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# Amelia and Two Use of Troops Companions are Unburt in Crash Tell Governor Eviction At- thy with the New Deal and arms Editorial Writer Would

HAS COURT ORDER

statement must come from the gov-

ernor. (Associated Press Photo)

Rosenberg Parole

Records Offered

sion's Suit Despite

Sharp Protest

sought the evidence.

loans were illegal.

were "state secrets."

Rosenberg, who was convicted of

1935. was declared illegal by the

"State Secrets." Claim

trol based its parole of Rosenberg

Judge Kleczka finally ruled Han-

ceedings subsequent to the grant-

board, was awaiting a hearing at

and reports by Rosenberg to the

Kiel. Wis.-P-Arnold Eckhardt

A Chicago attorney informed

Eckhardt, a member of Company

C of Sheboygan, was the only one

of a group of Americans who was

able to speak German fluently, and

consequently became a close friend

of Von Nagel. They lived together

for four months while Eckhardt

was stationed in the Rhine sector.

their friendship through corres-

Youthful Burglar Gets

of the legacy.

liceman.

pondence. Eckhardt was unaware.

day after being wounded by a po-

20 thefts with Kopacka.

Although the two men continued

Ecknardt he had inherited the es-

hardt had met during the World

conditions of his parole.

Attorney General O. S. Loomis.

Undercarriage Damaged In Attempted Howland Island Hop

LONG DELAY SEEN

'Means Postponement. But Not Cancellation.' She Savs

Honolulu — (?)—Amelia Earhart's around the world plane skidded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland island on her world flight but she

The plane skidded on the wer concrete runway and the right tire blew out, wrecking the undercar-

There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene. They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

"Something must have gone wrong", she exclaimed. The globe girdling plane, which

had carried the aviatrix safely from Oakland, Calif., tipped over on its The flier's companions. Fred J.

Noonan, and Captain Harry Manning, also escaped injury. The attempted takeoff was made shortly after dawn for the second stage of the world flight, a hop of

1,532 miles to tiny Howland island, southwest of here. Miss Earhart entered the plane at 6:10 a.m. (Pacific standard time): (10:10 C. S. T.) after Manning and Nonan had taken their places in the

How Mishap Occurred The motors were given a final warming up and then Miss Earhart 'gunned" them as she headed down the concrete runway at Luke field

ar high speed. The plane was about half way down the runway when the accident occurred. The tire on the right

wheel blew out The aviatrix, at the controls, cut test and under a ruling by Circuit. the ignition switches as the eight- Judge C. Kleczka, Colonel John J.

watchers, mostly army men, saw a ords and documents concerning the conciliate a major automobile Clichy riot, in which five were blast of flame spurt from the left prison perole of I. J. Rosenberg held strike. Their efforts led to settlemotor when the plane crashed, and by the board to be inviolate. them the fire died out

The crash occurred at 8:19 a.m. The commission is suing for re-

(Pacific standard time) (10:19 a. m. covery of collateral furnished by Miss Earthart stood in the cock- which Rosenberg was president, for

pit, to show she was not hurt, and First Wisconsin loans. It charges the shouted to army officers. She was attempting a daylight

takeoff for Howland island after falsifying bank statements, has, receiving reports there was cloudy been attending the trial under weather as far as 200 miles south of guard out was returned to state here, and favorable weather thence prison yesterday. His parole in May to Howland.

The plane was loaded with be- state supreme court in October. tween 800 and 900 gallons of gaso- 1935.

Miss Earnart explained the accident was caused by a tire blowout who came with Hannan, argued the and remarked: "No one is hurt records on which the board of con-Only our spirits are bruised." Won't Cancel Flight

Miss Earhart said, "this means postponement of my world trip, but nan should testify regarding pro-dustrial organization, conferred She announced the plane prob- mg of the Rosenberg parole.

ably would be sent back to the factory for repairs.

hour when the right tire blew out, one, which had not come to the hand. she said. "I cut the switches." A bright yellow lei which adorn- Waupun, a record of the statutory

ed her neck at the start had disap- interview of Rosenberg by prison peared out she was unruffled oth- officials when he entered Waupun.

Noonan and Manning returned to board during his parole period. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris latter outlined his compliance with she returned here, was on her way Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's tech-Hannan, under cross-examination

nical adviser, remained at the field; by Affeldt, denied there were "any to survey the damage. He had ac- recommendations to the board of companied her on the record break- control on the Rosenberg matter by ing hop from Oakland, but had left the banking commissioners or any the plane here. employes of the commission.

Mantz found that in addition to the smashed undercarriage and Inherits \$40,000 From twisted propellers and wing, both

The ground around the plane was covered with gasoline. Army offi- he could speak German. cers took precautions against fire. Many estimated repairs would take about two weeks at the factory, tate of Carl von Nagel whom Eck-

# Now Don't Get Mad As a Hatter

but four months if done here.

Just read that silk plush for high hats is all imported from France. Silk toppers used to be laughed at in the U. S., but since our export trade in duchesses, countesaes, etc., has grown so gratifyingly, the high hat habit has more than kept pace. So has the pleasing habit of highhatting, likewise an imported custom, out now thereughly Americanized. Yet no one high-hats Post - Crescent classified want-ads. They're too useful in renting apartments, as this one did:

COLLEGE AVE., W. 1403-4 rooms and bath upper. Modern. Heat & water furn. \$22. Tel. 5591.

Rented first night ad appeared. Had about ten calls.

# Means Battle,

TWENTY PAGES

tempt Would 'Lead to Bloodshed'

WON'T QUIT PLANTS

Dewey Joins Murphy in Efforts to Reach Agreement in Dispute

Detroit — Police, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with George Sutherland, appointed by tear gas guns, ended a three-weeks President Harding in 1922. sit-down strike in the plant of the Newton Packing company here this

Entering the plant by breaking a hole in a plate glass window the officers, acting on a body attachment writ, met no opposition and herded nearly 100 men and women strikers into patrol wagons. The strikers were taken to the county jail for court appearances on Monday.

The officers were led by Deputy Sheriff Bernard McGrath, who read the eviction order to the strikers from outside the plant.

Detroit- 47- Representatives of 6,000 sit-down strikers defying Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox of court orders for their eviction from Wayne county (Detroit). Mich., Chrysler automobile plants informshown leaving a conference with ed Governor Frank Murphy today governor Frank Murphy, had no they were using "the only weapon comment on a court order for ejec- we have" and warned that use of fion of 6,000 strikers in the Chrys. state troops to eject them would "lead to bloodshed and violence."

ler automobile plant. He said "Any The statement came from leaders of United Automobile Workers of America local unions in eight Chrysler plants which striking workers have held since March 8 in an attempt to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights.

It notified the governor, seeking a plan for peaceful evacuation, that "we don't intend to leave these." plants without a satisfactory settle-In Court Action ment.

Arrest of the strikers was ordered Introduced in Commis- by Circuit Judge Allan Campell yesterday. Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, with a force of 120 deputies. has made no move to enforce the order at the eight automobile plants where 20,000 union sympathizers on Wednesday shouted support of the Milwaukee-P-After sharp pro- strikers.

New Conciliation Move James F. Dewey, conciliator of such a ban Tuesday. ton plane swerved, thereby pre-Hannan, chairman of the state board; the United States Department of Labor, joined with Murphy today

The left wheel snapped off and First Wisconsin National bank in died about snow-covered gates at was hurled 40 feet from where the the civil action brought against it the huge Chrysler factories this plane came to rest. Both propellers by the state banking commission, were bent, the left one badly.

Suspect Held in tivity. Some gates were barricaded, sought the evidence. others were merely chained

The chairman of Chrysler strike committees issued a statement adthe defunct Liberty State bank of dressed to Governor Murphy, declaring:

"You can do one of two things. You can use your influence to see that our grievances are adjusted or you can use the state's troops to try to force us out.

"The first way will lead to industrial peace and the elimination of the causes for strikes. The second way will lead to blood shed and violence and more strikes. We are resolved to protect our rights to our lyn barber, father of two children. jobs with our lives. The choice is and charged him with the crime. flatly up to you."

CONFAB AT CAPITAL Washington-T-John L. Lewis. with F. McGrady, assistant secre-

tary of labor, today about Among the documents produced Chrysler automobile strike. were four applications for parole by | "We were going about 50 miles an Rosenberg and Hannan said a fifth would discuss the conference before

> Lewis returned to the capital last night from the soft coal wage negohallons in New York. Secretary Perkins, who said in New York last night she intended to lifeless body inside talk with Walter P. Chrysler before

to Washington.

The United Automobile Workers attacked. the motor mount and stabilizer, Friend During War Days, mittee for industrial organization. strike is affiliated with the com-

# was richer by \$40,000 today because Green Bay Council Asks

Investigation of Rates m. Green Bay-P A resolution asking an investigation of gas and light rates of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation in Green Bay was adopted last night by the city council. A petition from the Green Bay Federated Trades council ask-

## Week's Weather

Chicago - P- Weather outlook of his friend's death until notified for the period of March 22 to March

Milwaukee-P-Joseph Kopacka, week; temperature mostly near or night. 17. Milwaukee, who pol.ce said ad- below normal. mitted 24 burglaries and automo-

For the upper Mississippi and the to five terms of 1 to 7 years and tion first of week, generally fair another of 1 to 5 years, all to run middle, precipitation again near concurrently, in the Green Bay close; temperature mostly near or reformatory. He was arrested Sun-below normal.

For the northern and central great plains-Precipitation Monday night, but a heavy rain made the tutional democracy work." Walter Kojis, 19, Milwaukee, was central and south portions and

Retired Justice Expected to Back Roosevelt's Plan

San Diege, Calif. -(P)-John Hes-Strikers Say sin Clarke, 79, only living retired justice of the United States Sujustice of the United States Suof its social agencies."

> This was the only comment on his address, scheduled for next. Monday, that he would make when interviewed here last night.

"I'll say what I have to say then." he declared. "I do not wish to make known my views on the president's court program at this time." The former justice recalled he was a lifelong Democrat, appointed to the supreme court in 1916 by President Wilson.

He was succeeded by Justice

# People's Front in France Prepares For New Outbreak

Mobile Guards Moved in From Provinces to Various Parts of Paris

Blum reinforced its capital defens- reasonably sure that the court will co Franco were said to have beaten es today amid rightist threats of a never again dare to act as an inde- their way to positions near Calle de possible uprising.

Numerous platoons of mobile! guards-the exact number was undisclosed-were brought from the America will make their voice provinces and stationed in various heard now, in one thunderous departs of the Paris area after Colo- mand of 'hands off our supreme of a government attack in the Uninel Francois de la locque, fiery court,' we can once more move for- versity City sector yesterday. rightist leader, sounded an omi- ward under the constitution to betnous note of warning.

Protesting the government's ban Rocque declared: "I cannot take re- committee, Brant said: sponsibility for immense uprisings which such tyrannical acts may people to violence, as we have 2rouse.

coinciding with the close of a gov- when the economic order breaks ernment investigation into his so- down, and hope disappears." cial party, was considered in political circles as a direct warning the St. Louis Star-Times, warned against dissolution of the group he, the committee that "you cannot alorganized after the government low five men to set themselves up broke up his semi-military Croix in irresponsible aloofness and rule

Well-informed sources believed

ment of General Motors strikes a jured during a clash between com-Robert S. Marx, counsel for the Only small groups of pickets hudle Rocque's followers Tuesday. munists and police protesting De

Brooklyn Barber Has Confessed Guilt, New York Police Report

New York—F-Within a few hours after the discovery of the body of a 9-year-old girl, stuffed in a blood-soaked burlap bag and badly mutilated, police today arrested Salvatore Ossido, a Brook-

Detective Lieutenant Ralph B. DeMartin, of the Wilson avenue police station, said Ossido had confessed he attacked and killed

the child The victim, Erna Sporrer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde, was found by Kalman Yaskowitz who saw the crimson-stained bag slumped on the front porch of a two-story brick house at 313 Linden street, a short distance from the girl's home. with green paint, and Yaskowitz, impers of her left hand with a soison opening the bundle, was hor- sors in her apartment today sne rified to find the small victim's to'd rolice.

MINNESOTA GIRL SLAIN Labor department officials em- 16-year-old student beauty operator ing "Where's the big money" phasized that Miss Perkins was was found lying face down on the Where's the pay check you got toworking in closest cooperation with ground at the rear of a vacant day?" Governor Frank Murphy of Michi- house early today Police said she See said she surrendered \$31 gan, and that she talked with him had been strangled and criminally which she had concealed in her

union which is involved in the Laura Kruse of Pine City. Minn. The dead girl was identified as to torture her. she was reported missing at 4 5-Year-Old Boy Drowns o'clock a m. when she failed to return home from a student party. The body was found at 8 o'clock a

bloody and bruised.

# Fight Court Plan, Burke Asks Farmers As Texas Buries 455

Curb 'Arbitrary Power' of Tribunal

SEES THREAT TO U.S. Tells Senate Committee

'Democratic Government' May Disappear Washington-A-The wordy controversy over President Roosevelt's

brought forth today two new pleas for and against their enactment. Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer, told the senate judiciary committee that if the supreme court power to thwart the aspirations of the underprivileged masses, the

known in the United States will fenses into northern Madrid. A short time later. Senator Burke a sudden thrust into the long-be-D-Neb.), a leading opponent of the president's program, appealed to farmers to join the opposition. He surgent base by persons who said Paris -F- The people's front asserted in a radio address that the they witnessed the incursion. supporting socialist Premier Leon purpose of the court bill is "to make

> pendent tribunal of justice." Plea to Farmers Burke said that "if the farmers of of city from north to south. , ter davs.

Testifying in behalf of the court on political party meetings. De la legislation before the judiciary

"You cannot train the American been doing for generations, with-The rightest leader's statement, out paying the penalty in violence Brant, chief editorial writer on

125,000,000 people by judicial fiat " question is." Premier Blum would announce "whether the legislative and execu-.

tive branches of the government Meanwhile the government au- shall be held in the paralyzing ementing fire.

A scattered crowd of about 75 of control, yesterday produced rec-, for the second time in attempts to funeral tomorrow for victims of the moment when freedom of action is imperative New Argument

Democrat opponents of the Roosevelt judiciary bill, aroused by ar- brief comment. guments that its enactment would essen industrial conflict, declared

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### Murder of Child Invites Seven Midwest States to Conference

Madison - in - Commissioner that Madridward offensive. Fred Schultheiss of the state department of agriculture and markets sent invitations today to agricultural officials of seven midwest under the sudden strafing. states to attend a conference in Chicago March 25 on uniform dairy legislation

Agricultural commissioners Illinois, Iowa and Missouri were in-

The legislature directed the department to arrange for this conference "to consider the effect of state laws permitting the manufacture and sale of low fat and high moisture content of cheese upon the dairy industry."

# Woman Says 3 Robbers

Chicago-T-Three young thugs. intent on robbery, tortured Mrs. The burlap sack was splotched Patry Bober, 25, by slashing three

Mrs. Bober said the men pushed her into a chair and one of them held her hand above ner nead Minneapolis — ?—The body of an slashing her fingers while demand-

elething after the men continued

ner, 5 of Merr mac drowned in the is committee for industrial organitors and dod that Miller shot me? The collar of the girl's dress had Wisconsin river here yesterday. The Matton been form loose. The girl's neck bore child had gone out to play and was large welts as if she had been chok- missed shout the hours later. ed Her fingers and hands were Searchers found his body in an ed by acciamation last night to rescratched. Her face and hips were opening in the river ice about 50 tem affiliation with the A. F. of L.

# ed the council to approve the in- President Roosevelt Storm-Bound vestigation. For Several Hours on Cotton Farm supre

Roosevelt faced a heavy engage- later, way beyond his retiring hour, increase in the wages of members ment calendar at his vacation cottelephone line hooked up between The delegates reported unskilled

bile thefts, was sentenced yesterday lower Missouri valleys-Precipita- guest at the Blue Springs country to the speech of his secretary-son home and farm of Cason J. Calla- James at Athens, Ga., last night, way, Largrange textile manufactur- in which the 29-year-old Roosevelt er, near Hamilton, Ga., 25 miles described his father's supreme court south of here.

five miles from the Callaway home

For the region of the Great Lakes, take on Pine mountain today after the Blue Springs lodge and Hamil-, workers now receive between 26 -Generally fair Monday followed being storm-bound and out of tel- ton was out of commission, and and 52; cents an hour and skilled by precipitation Tuesday or Wed- ephone communication at a nearby communication had to be establish workers between 46, and \$1.25 Five Reformatory Terms by precipitation attenue, of their legions of the property of the residue ning to and from Hamilton. The chief executive left early yes- : White House officials would not said the 12 to 15 Wisconsin locals terday afternoon to be a dinner say whether the president listened

> enlargement proposal as the most He planned to leave around mid- effective method to make "consticentral time, after the storm had ident speaking.

# Seize Portion of Northern Madrid court reorganization proposals Purported Message From Mussolini Angers Loyalist Faction

Report Fascists

Navalearnero, Spain - P- Insurgent forces in the University City sector at Madrid's northwest corner were reported today to have Comporation government we have smashed through the capital's de-

> Word of crumpled resistance and sieged city was brought to this in-The troopers of General Francis-

> Bravo Murillo, a large thoroughfare bisecting the northern portion The sudden advance was made possible, it was said, by the failure

Madrid - Ami-fascist groups throughout Madrid screamed denunciation today of a purported telegram from Premier Benito Mussolini to Italian "legionnaires" on

the insurgent side in Spain. The telegram, which government commanders said they found among abandoned insurgent papers when they captured Brinuega, northeast of Madrid, was addressed to "General Mancini." It apparently was sent the government officers said. from a cruiser on which il duce traveled to Libya last week and said, in part. "I am certain that the impetus and tenacity of our legionnaires will shatter the enemy's re-

Madrilenos declared the telegram thorized a labor procession at the brace of a judicial straitjacket at a intervention in Spain." Morning newspapers, which were able to publish the document only succincily because it was given out at a late hour, were bitter in their

Planes Attack Rebels

On the northeast front government airmen lashed at General Francisco Franco's Guadalajara machine guns, striving to complete investigation of the shooting. what General Jose Miaja already termed the "implacable defeat" of

whom they described as Italian peasantry, broke in wild confusion

Bi-motored bombers and fast pursuit ships waged the onslaught to facilitate a two-headed push by government troops into the Guada-Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, in the nearly two-week insurgent offensive.

One column drove northward along the main Aragon-Madrid, or Gaudalajara road, having passed Gajanejos. 54 miles northeast of Madrid, captured yesterday in a 10mile push. The second column pressed west-

ward toward the Guadalajara read from Cifuentes, 32 miles northeast of Guadalajara city. Miaja's reports of their advances placed each at the Tortured Her in Home half-vay mark on the march to their common objective. Almadiones. 10 miles northeast of Ga- ered the fracedy but explained he janejos on the highread.

# Paper Mill Group **Backs Federation**

To Mend Rift With Lewis' C. I. O.

International Brotherhood of Pulp, gun. In River at Merrimae Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

> and recommended new efforts be made to mend the break between the A. F. of L. and the C. L O. The delegates approved a resolution supporting President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the supreme court and the federal judi-

> phi'e and Paper M." Workers vot-

Previously, approval was voted Warm Springs, Ga. -- President' ended, and arrived here an hour of a demand for a 15 cents an nour

Raymond Richards, Wisconsin Rapids. Wis. union vice president. represented in the convention were "overwhelmingly in favor" of conwas not di -losed.

HOLDEP AT JANESVILLE



### AIDS WALLY'S SUIT

president of the British divorce escape for burned gas from gas court, cleared the last apparent bar- steam radiators. rier to an absolute divorce decree for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, when he ordered in London that a charge of "collusion" be stricken from the cupied this village of death today records. The divorce would leave, while the full force of a military Mrs. Simpson free to marry the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII. (Associated Press

# Son of Slain Man Is Questioned in **Double Shooting**

Man and Former Housekeeper Found Dead in Indiana Home

New Albany, Ind. - (2) - The deaths of Albert E. Miller, 75, retired railroad section worker and his 48-year-old former housekeeper. Mrs. Alta Amy, were labelled "double murder" today by Police Chief Edward Meyers.

Meyers' statement was made toomos and day after more than 24 hours

The police chief declined to result, however, of paraffin tests made Officers said the insurgent forces. of the hands of Kenneth Miller, 34, son of the slain man, or of a two-

> sprawled on the floor of the dining the blast ruins which oil workers room of his home was discovered by Kenneth Miller when he returned home at 2:30 a. m., Friday from the Club Greyhound where he is floor manager. Mrs. Amy, fatally injured, was seated in a chair nearby. Miller was clad in his underwear and both of Mrs. Amy's shoes were off. A bed in the next room was disordered.

Tells Of Hiding Gun

Chief Meyers said the son admitted telling an older brother, Earl, 37, to hide a shoroun he threw out the window when he discovdid not want people to think his father had killed himself. Police found the gun, with one shell discharged in a rearby barn.

The elder Miller was shot in the results back and Mrs. Amy, nounded in ... The case cand was badly barrered about as a control of the case. the head. She died early yester- ordered the flac on the state buildday morning in a Louisville bos- rads, continued at half-staff and Recommends New Efforts pital. Corener Frank Tyler of proposed that a prenument to the Floyd county said he thought is victims be erected at the scene of impossible for either victim to have the disaster fired the shot and empressed the com on Mrs. Amy had been wounds to the faith of our fathers and Chicago - F- The American ed by the shotgun blast that killed highly resolve that he such disaster Pederation of Lebor today had the Miller and then had been havered shall ever again be sisted upon backing of 25,000 members of the about the head with the built of the and community of any home. International Brotherhood of Pulm com.

Merriman. Wis .- F Jerry Wart. In its Theiry with the John L. Lew- the momen as gasping shortly ne-हिंदोलक तीस्त्रात्म कार्व्य प्रकारीत हो विधि गा Representatives of the Pulp Sul- small count in a rounk in the room

### Minnesota Man Killed In Crash Near Barahoo

Baraboo, Wis-F- Burton M. nith, 65, of Wayzata, Minn. was killed 'are yesterday in a head-on automobile collision on Highway 12 Smith and his wife were driving home after a trip to Florida Mrs. Smith was in a hospital suffering from shock and lacerations on the

Clifford C Du Bois, 39, of Dubrique. Ioma received an injureaknee. An inquest was ordered for company plant today.

### Unidentified Man's Body Is Found on Ice Floe sing.

LaCrosse-P-The body of an unidentified man was found late yestinued A. F. of L. allegiance. How terday by five boys on an ice floe him to talk to the sit-downers. individual local delegates voted at the Milwaukee railroad trestle spanning the LaCrosse river between North and South LaCrosse.

Police, who recovered the body, each group. Janesville-(P-A robber took said both legs and an arm were Many persons here who heard the \$25 from the cash register of a missing. Coroner Melford Nelson ward over the highways today. In sentenced to five years when police again about Thursday or Friday; to Hamilton a risky passage. He did address over the radio said for a filling station here last night after said he would attempt to identify the front seat of the first truck cat said he admitted being involved in temperature mostly near or below not leave until around 1:30 a. m. while they thought it was the pres- forcing Harry Evert, manager, into the man through a leather belt and Sherman, the successful one-man buckle.

Volunteer Ministers From Oil Region

Conduct Rites SCORE TO TESTIFY

### Hope to Determine Cause to Prevent Similar Disasters

New London, Texas-(P)- Contractor Ross Maddox told a military court of inquiry today original plans for the explosion-shattered London consolidated school called for boiler steam heating and were changed to gas steam radiation, he presumed, "on account of cost," Dr. E. P. Schoch, University of Texas explosives expert, previously had advanced an opinion gas escap-

of them a vast bomb. Maddox, contractor for the central part of the building that collapsed Thursday after an explosion and killed 455 students and teachfabove), ers. told of methods for providing

ing from the heating system filled

the hollow tile tank walls and made

New London, Texas-(P)-Burials of its 455 school blast victims ocinquiry sought the cause of the worst catastrophe of its kind in modern times. Soon after sun-up the great pro cession of funerals began From

nurches, private homes and funer-

al chapels, hearses streamed to

burial grounds. Volunteer ministers

from over the vast east Texas oil region performed continuous services with almost clock-like pre-To a barn-like school hall ad-joining the ruins of the once-inposing school building, a military court headed by Major Gaston Howard summoned more than a

score of witnesses who it was hoped could explain the cause of the tearing explosion. "We are not here to conduct a criminal court," Major Howard said. "We merely want to help by trying to find out what caused the explosion and thus possibly do

something to prevent such future

Expert's Finding Dr. E. P. Schoch, an explosion expert from the University of Texas, was called upon to give a the close of the hearing. After a preliminary investigation, he said there was no doubt natural gas had seeped into hollow tiles in the school walls, converting it into a

veritable bomb. Captain Zachariah Coombs, judge hour conference with young Mil- advocate of the military court, was quoted by the Tyler Morning Telegraph as saying he was in posses-The body of Albert Miller, sion of rieces of sewer pipe from told him showed traces of nitroglycerin Captain Coombs said he would call as witnesses the men who gave him the fragments, but that other witnesses discounted the

> theory. At Austin Governor James V. Allred recommended today that heating installations in Texas school buildings similar to those at the New London structure not be used until after a thorough examination

fer safety. Others Threatened?

He had been informed in a letter from George H. Greenway of Dallas, a heating engineer, that there were several more schools in east Texas min the same type of heatind equipment that are "liable to blow up any minute, with the same

The covernor set aside temprical as a day of mourning in Texas

curen and 6 missing. The list, ex-haustwelp as relief workers checked " st... was subject to revision. The multary court was commenced

while this stricken community and Turn to page 4 col 3

### Persuades Strike Group to Release His Five Trucks

Lansing, Mich. - P- The glib tongue of Amen A. Snerman, Los Angeles, Calif., bakery operator, broke through the rand lines of a sit-down strike at the Reo Motor

Sherman ordered and paid for five trucks a week before the strike started II days ago. When they inied to appear he hastened to Lan-Reo company officials said they

could do nothing. Labor leaders told At the plan: yesterday Sherman spoke to five divisions of men. He talked for a half hour to win over

A five-truck caravan rolled westbargaining agency.

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# Hortonia Farmer To be Honored at **Dairy Convention**

John Dobberstein One of Six to be Recognized As "Outstanding"

John Dobberstein, town of Hortonia, is one of sax Wisconsin farmers who will be honored as an outstanding dairyman at the state convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association at Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday.

Secretary and a former president of the Outagamie County Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association No 1, Mr. Dobberstein has been associated with herd testing work for 14 years. For 13 years he has been secretary of this as-

temporarily

Farms 138 Acres

He farms 138 acres with about 100 acres under cultivation and was one of the first if not the first in his community to grow alfalfa using lime and other approved practices. He began his alfalfa work 20 years ago with a 2-acre experimental plot which he limed and inoculated, but he now produces 25 to 39 acres of alfalfa each year. Three years ago he began use of Reed canary grass and is enthusiastic over its use as a lowland

crop.
Mr. Dobbererstein has been on this farm for 37 years and was mar-ried 32 years ago. He is 57 years old and has a family of four, three sons and a daughter. One of the sons was a tester for two years and now lives on a farm in a neighboring township.
Raises Cash Crops
Tool

His flock of about 200 Leghorns' produces eggs for a hatchery. He is a member of the township committee for the soil conservation pro-During his entire dairy farm ex-

perience. Mr. Dobberstein has used a purebred herd sire invariably. His herd average for 1935-36 was other years are 1919, 255; 1920, 306; 1921, 331; 1922, 366; 1923, 306; 1924-25, 836; 1925-26, 325; 1926-27, 354; 1927-26, 359; 1929-50, 322; 1930-31, 325; 1932-33, 310.

# Call Meetings on Dairy Farm Plan

Quality Program Proposal May be Submitted To Legislature

Four district meetings at which! program will be held in the state! Senator several years ago. mittee and in charge of the district man of the Outagamie county com-

Tuesday, Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday and Eau Claire Thursquality program, which

would include provision for licensing and inspecting all dairy farms in the state and a progressive 5year program for increased sanitation, was approved at a meeting of agricultural committeemen from about 12 eastern Wisconsin counties during the current session.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press The contraption was built at the University of Pennsylvania at a cost A of several thousand foliars. The will

Gone With the Gong Seattle—One minute Mrs Myrils service at 730 in the evening. Schliep's grammer class is all ears the next minute it's all gone. Her boys chase fire alarms with-

our asking vermission. The first conducted at 9.30 and Easter Suntime she furred from the black- day. German services will be held board and found the room empty she said she felt slighted and indig-

members of her WPA class are city week, beginning Sunday.

### 4-H Club in Monthly Gathering at Seymour

Seymour—The Whodland Hustlers 4-H club held its monthly meeting at the Frank Tubbs name afternoon. Thursday evening The new officers were installed. Hereld Blanshan new members were initiated; Florfan, Jerome, and Rha Zey, Darrell Mueller Virginia Ganzel and Katherine Tubbs. Plans were made to enter the music contest to be held during state-club week in Madison. The rest of the evening was spent in singing somes and playing games. The next meeting of the club will be held on April 16, at the Blanshan

AGED MAN DIES Jefferson, Wis.—?—Funeral services were held today for Casper Zeh, 91. Jefferson's oldest resident. His widow, a daughter and a son

home

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The work has been continuous dairyman at the state convention excepting in 1933 and 1934 when of the Wisconsin Dairymen's asthe testing association dissolved sociation at Oshkosh Tuesday and used for protection against adverformer president of the Outagamie County Holstein Herd Improve- pressed in the prayers whereby the ment association No. L.

# Miller Praises Appointment of

Favored Appointment Because of Candidate's *Liberalism* 

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-The choice of Clarence' A. Dykstra, former Cincinnati city mer Maesch, George Nixon and As eash crops, Mr. Dobberstein manager, as president of the Uni- George Bernhardt as soloists. At 4 raises some cabbage and potatoes, versity of Wisconsin is a happy o'clock. Sunday afternoon the one, A. M. Miller, Little Chute, who Ashland will present a concert of as a member of the state university sacred music under the direction of board of regents this week voted to Prof. Sigvart J. Steen. appoint him, said here Friday.

the belief that selection of a uni- testant church will participate will resulted in an hour of spirited dis- vided that pupils in the public versity executive to succeed Glenn, be held at 7:45 Sunday night at First cussion. 324 pounds of butterfat. The record Frank should be made from the Congregational church with Dr. university faculty, said he is conGilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methtion, were agreed that religious inents, be excused for a short period resentatives it should create more
odist Episcopal church, preaching struction should remain forever diweekly for religious instruction wards, as the present law allows. fident that Dykstra's successful retite sermon on 'The Comfort of the vorced from the public school sys- Paulson's bill specifically prohibit. There is no reason why Appleton or cord of municipal administration, Cross." will prove valuable in his new job! Forty young people of St. Paul of governing the university.

education and university service Good Report." would make him successful in his The Sunday school children of St. new job as head of the principal John Evangelical and Reformed educational institution "in the most, church will participate in the morn-liberal state of the Union". ing service at 10:15 Sunday at the liberal state of the Union".

Millier also attended the session of they march in and sing their songs the state senate as a committee of The pastor, the Rev. A. Guenther the whole in the hearings on the will speak on "The county agricultural committeemen, beverson tends about the held as a state Severson labor disputes bill He sat King." The bill, as originally drafted, has at First Methodist Episcopal church next week, R C. Schultz, chair-

# Have Annual Meet sice.

vene Monday Evening In Village Hall

at Green Bay last month. If it the chamber of commerce will be meets with approval at other district held Monday evening at the village an church. At St. Matthew Luthermeetings in the state it probably half. The 1937 programs will be will be presented to the legislature outlined and election of officers . will take place.

Philadelphia—"Rudy," a macrime and Mrs. Albert Krueger, the latter to some algebraic equations, flunk- of Larsen, and at five hundred Mrs ed his first test Nothing came out Leonard Manske, New London, and

Mrs. A. W. Patl

at 9.30 in the morning and English services at 10.45. The choir, under But now she's used to s-all the assist in the services during hely

> of Mr. and Mrs Frank Looker Friday evening in honor of Mr. Lookers burthday anniversary.

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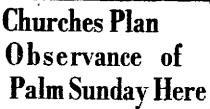
Drews is reported to be favorable. president: Stilvia Floeger, vice She submitted to an operation at president: Jean Blanshan, secre- St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton tery; William Tubbs, reporter. Six the first of the week.

## Junior High Students

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, discussed 'Symbols and Realities' at the McKinley Junior High school assembly period Friday morning. After Mr. Cox's talk, Mildred Leisering played a violin solo and Rita Lutz and Payllis Turney presented a violin duet

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The triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem before his passion and death will be commemorated in all Christian churches, both Protestant and Catholic, tomorrow, Palm Sunday, so-called because of the palm branches which were strewn in front of Christ as he entered the city as a sign of homage to him, will be observed with special solemnity, cany of the sermons in the local churches being built around the theme of the triumphal entry into

Jerusalem. In the Catholic churches, tonia, is one of six farmers who blessing of palms and the distribuwill be honored as an outstanding tion of it to the faithful is an important part of the day's services. Palms, in the Catholic church, are Wednesday. He is secretary and a sity and to obtain plessings for the homes, and this idea is clearly exchurch blesses palms. Special Feature

A special feature of the morning service Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church will be the presentation of Gounod's motet, "Gallia." by the chorus choir of the church with Madame Elsa Behlert-Bauer of Mission House college, Clarence Dykstra Plymouth, as guest soloist. Marshall Hulbert is the choir director. The Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor, will preach on "We Believe in Jesus

> Three events of importance are scheduled for Sunday at First Congregational church. At the morning service the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words" by Mercadante, will be presented with Helen Mueller, Florence Roate Krabbe, Madge Hel-Union Services

Miller, who earlier had expressed Services in which most of the Pro-

of governing the university. Lutheran church will be confirmed. The Little Chute regent said be Sunday morning at the church, with voted for confirmation of Dykstra the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, in because of his liberal record, and charge. There will be an English that the new president's theories of sermonette by Pastor Brandt on "A

While in Madison this week church, carrying palm branches as Install Acousticon

An acousticon has been installed

mon to be preached by Dr. Gilbert i S. Cox, pastor, at the morning ser- | Power Company territory, Ralph E. pleton. tor, will speak on "The Christ Triat his church at which time there for protection. will be a short graduation exercise!

for the catechism class. "The Taking of Human Life" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Fremont-Tre annual meeting of D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday morning at Trinity English Luther-, county. an church the pastor, the Rev. Phil-'
ip A. C. Froehlke, will preach on titled, "Christ the Son of God-the tension in our territory.

Way to Life." Sermon Subject The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor protect the interests of the people! America favors the proposition. of Zion Lutheran church, will concerned and the lawful rights of preach Sunday morning on "Paim our company." Moody asked. Sunday and the Passion King." At First English Lutheran church the 'in electrifying various areas has not sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter taken only the farmers on main will be entitled "Who is Your roads as customers but also those King" and at First Evangelical and on sideroads. He charged that the Reformed church the Rev. John coperative "intends to take only

Scheib, Kaukauna, will preach on the cream or do exactly what the "Life's Harvest." Another sermon on the Palm Sun- company, along with other utilities. day theme will be that given by the of doing." Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, at the Sunday morning service. His subject will be "Jesus Comes to Jerusalem.

Commissioner Bruno Priedrich. guest preacher at the Salvation bring electric service to persons Army temple this week, will give without such service from central the sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday Members of the schafskopf club morning on "Holiness of Heart." In the evening he will give his final sermon on "The Great Judgment

Cartoonist To Speak Vaughn R. Shoemaker, chief car-

toonist for the Chicago Daily News, will be the speaker at the morning service Sunday at the Gospel temple, his subject to be "Christ in the Newspeper" The evening sermon will be entitled "The Story of the Future." At the afternoon service at New Appleton tabernacie Sunday, the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Blood of Christ" and at the evening service he will preach on "The Charter of the Cross." "Matter" is the subject of the sermon-subject for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Please Drive Carefully

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) of an amendment to a bill by Senator Oscar Paulson, who is in pried this instruction in public school buildings, which moved Catlin to hornet's nest with the introduction introduce an amendment making the use of public school buildings for such purposes optional with local school boards, in order, he said,

SCHOOL HEAD HURT. SON KILLED

Cite Appleton's Experience With

Madison — The delicate subject

religious instruction and the

Legislators, with but one excep-

Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr. of

Appleton unwittingly started up the

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and has the use of the public school buildings with the consent of local authorities Catlin who said he

Underhill and Gillett. Oconto coun- Maurice Fitzsimmons. Democrat. ty, and Green Valley in Shawano Fond du Lac, declared that his fore-; fathers came to America to escape a similar evil.

God's Name," and at Mt. Olive Lu- ed. the cooperative through objectisen. Westby, was the lone defender theran church the sermon by the tions to company line extensions jected both the Catlin amendment Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be en- has materially hindered rural ex- and the original bill. Halverson. who is the author of a bill identical with Senator Paulson's, said the "We appeal to the commission to Norwegian Lutheran church

### Highway Commission to He contended that the company

annual Wisconsin highway safety county board. T. Prim and tive intends to duplicate 7 miles of company line and called attention federal loans shall be made to help those expected to attend.

Describes System

der the present law. they are willing to place the expense on the counties, which they to protect the Appleton religious they represent a majority of the According to Cathin, the Appleton question, but did not explain ex-, ed by Appeton police in the Alexreligious day school has been op- cept to remark that the state con- ander gymnasium driveway off and 6 will be changed to Wrights-erating successfully for 19 years, stitution requires a uniform system. South River street at 12:35 this town buoys with the same number of the of county government.

once attended such instruction in who replied that Perry was not jushis home city, described the systified in interfering in a bill which tem to his colleagues, saying that did not involve his district, but W. Peterson, Rice, Roche, Ryan, Three Fox Farm buoys will be the instruction is financed by local which would benefit many cities in Schenk. Schowalter. Sieb. Tehan, established at a location abreast Charging the Northeastern Electionarches who make small annual Wisconsin If Perry would probably Theisen. Thomson, Yindra, Young, Fox Farm below Appleton. mittee and in charge of the district sessions, announced today.

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At Emmanuel Evangelical Moody, Appleton, vice president of foredoomed, half a dozen members Carlson of Bayfield, Paul Fuhrman, vorsen, Handrich, Hanson, Hemmy, four in Neenah channel, one on Despite the fact that the bill was sources, from Assemblyman Laurie church, the Rev. G. H. Blum, pas- the company, Friday appealed to insisted on speaking their minds on of Bowler, and Alvin A. Handrich Fremont Chamber to Con- umphant," at the morning service the State Public Service commission the subject. Assemblyman Biemil- of Manawa. Carlson compared the Kelly, Kennedy, Kiefer, Koegel, Lac channel ler. Milwaukee Socialist, quoted bill with the current supreme court Thomas Jofferson on the dangers of controversy, saying that the Cat-Moody explained that he was referring particularly to the towns of school system, while Assemblyman on the part of cities to "pack" the , county boards.

interest for the cities of Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc. Sheboygan, Wausau. Stevens Point, er county board representatives than they should have on the basis of population. Budlang Supports

sistance came from Assemblyman

The motion for indefinite post-

Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Ap-; For the bill: Budlong, Caulin, Enpleton police department, F. R. Ap- gobretson, Fitzsimmons, Graass, pleton county highway commission- Grassman. Grobs.hmidt, Grosvenor, er, and Captain Charles Steidi of E. D. Hall. M. H. Hall, Harvey, Hipto the provision of the REA act that the county motor police are among ke. Hupfauf. Kostuck, Kroenke. : Larson. Lingelbach, Ludvigsen, Ly-

# Rural Legislators Mass to Defeat Measure by Catlin

Bill Would Have Permitted Cities and Villages More Supervisors

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-That rural Wisconsin has a superior legislative voting the same period 525,000 cubic feet chamber of commerce. strength was demonstrated once day when that body rejected for the man Mark Catlin, Jr. of Appleton which would have given cities a

method of increasing their repre-

sentation on county boards of supervisors. The vote was 56 to 34. cities to elect supervisors from precincus instead of wards, as the law now requires thus eliminating the necessity for increasing the number, ditions found and with the operaof wards and the number of aldermen in order to have a supervisor representation proportionate to

Before killing the Catlin proposal, the assemblymen adopted amend ments by E. D. Hall of Tunnel City and Arthur D. Kelly of St. Croix. The amendments would have allowed incorporated villages to increase their county board representatives at the rate of one for each 800 of population and increased the population requirements for wards in fourth class cities from 500 to 800. Among those injured in the terrific explosion which killed hundreds or a major fraction of 800 of New London. Tex., children in the nation's worst school catastrophe, Hits Amendment

was W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the million dollar Consolidated According to Catlin, the adoption ! school which was laid in ruins by the blast. Here he is a few hours later of Hall's amendment to change the WBBM, WISN, WCCO. wearing a bandage on one hand. His 17-year-old son, Sam, was killed. population requirements for wards. in fourth class cities killed his bill, i ade (CBS) WBBM. for a number of assemblymen who had previously favored the bill felt that the amendment was a discrimination against fourth class cities in

Religious School in Assembly Debate other city members on the floor Cathn received little aid from during the fight on the bill and presented the arguments for the WKBH. change almost single handed. Vigorous opposition came from the veterassemblyman Charles Perry. The first of the union hely week public schools popped up sudden- vate life a Lutheran minister at Wauwautosa Republican, who once ly in the assembly Thursday and LaCrosse, which would have pro- presided over the lower houses. schools, at the wish of their par- city desires more county board repthis bill and all amendments. If any tion, were agreed that religious in- ents, be excused for a short period resentatives it should create more any other city, if it wants more supervisors, should not get them un-

"These cities do not want more expenses, and more aldermen, but then attempt to justify by saying population." Perry suggested that the bill involved a constitutional

Perry's remarks angered Catlin tem at 9:45 last night.

Catiin said his bill has a direct

Toward the end of the debate as-

Charles A. Budlong of Marinette, who declared that his city is interested in getting more supervisors without creating more wards "Marinette cannot afford to create five more wards, and pay the salaries of Appleton and Outagamie county, 10 new aldermen in order to get its will be representated at the first proper number of votes on the

ponement of the bill from Assemson Tuesday and Wednesday. Chief olyman Fuhrman. The roll call George T. Prim and Traffic follows:

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of gas were recorded. Most of this' perature.

During February 468 cubic feet of more convenient and less costly grit were taken from the grit chamin any one day was 46 cubic feet. ervisors. The vote was 56 to 34. L. F. Warick, C. A. Harper, Catlin's bill would have allowed. Adolph Kanneberg and E. J. Coyne of the state board of health paid an inspection visit to the plant and expressed satisfaction with the con-

tion of the plant.

## Radio Programs

By the Associated Press Saturday 7:00 p. m.—Prof. Quiz (CBS) WBBM, WISN. WCCO. 7:00 p. m — Saturday Night Party New System to Go Into Ef-

(NBS) WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's or-chestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC. WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Snow Village Sketch-

es (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 p. m .- Floyd Gibbons (CBS) 8:30 p m.—Saturday Night Seren

7:00 p. m.-Nelson Eddy (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Do You Want to be an Actor? (NBC) WIBA. 7 p. m.-Eddie Cantor (CBS)

WBBM, WISN, WOC. WCCO, p. m.—Manhattan Merry-go-Round (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC. 5:30 p m.—American Album Familier Music (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA.

### Monday 7.00 p. m.-Horace Heidt (CBS)

увви, wcco. 7:00 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) VMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

8.00 p. m.-Warden Lawes (NBC)  $WMAQ_{-}$ 9:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR An automobile owned by Edward Spregeberg. Larsen, stolen at Winchester last night, was recovermorning. The theft was reported bers. Fox River buoy 8 hereafter over the 4-county police radio sys- will be designated as Rapide Croche

But opposition came from other Franzkowiak, Fritz, Fuhrman, Gar-Hitt, Hoesly, Howard, Jackson Kremer, Krueger, Kryszak, Laack, Lomsdahl, McDowell, McIntyre, Millar, Mueller, Nelson, Perry, Peterson, R. C. Pritchard, Pyszczyski, Rakow, Rubin, Schilling, Shimek, Sigman, Swanson, Sweeney, Trego, discontinued, while red barrel VanGuilder. Vaughan, Wegner, chanel buoys and one black barrel Youngblood.

# Because of Olympics

Because of the inter-club olym-March 1, according to C. O. Baetz, pics Monday night at the Y. M. C. superintendent. It is expected that, A., the Lions club will not hold its the drying beds will be put to use luncheon meeting Monday. The some time in June. team will compete against Kiwanis team will compete against Kiwanis In the digesting process during and Rotary clubs and the junior The local club has been invited

more in the state assembly Thurs-; gas is now being utilized and its to the round table discussion sesburning furnishes heat for keeping sion at Manitowoc Tuesday night second time a bill by Assembly- the digester tank at a constant tem. April 6 at which Melvin Jones, secrelary-general of Lions international, and Frank V. Birch, first vice president of international, will ber. The highest amount recorded discuss club activities. The fifteenth anniversary of the Manitowoo club will be observed at 7:30 that evening at the Elks club.

Frans Larson is chairman of the program committee for April and May with Harry Hoeffel as assist-

# List Changes in **Buoys on Waters** In This Region

fect on Opening of Navigation

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The department of commerce has just announced a series of changes in names and numbers of buoys, discontinuance of some and establishment of new buoyage in Green Bay, Fox River and Lake Winnebago. Changes will be made at the opening of navigation this spring In Green Bay, eight buoys form-

erly designated as either East or West Bank buoys will be termed Green Bay buoys, and the numbers changed. Green Bay lighted bell buoy 45 will be established on the west bank of the channel, replacing Green Bay buoy 31, and Green Bay lighted buoy 44 will be established on the west bank of the channel in the former location of Green Bay buoy 34

In the Fox River, Green Bay city buoys 4 an 1 will be discontinued and numbers of 12 Green Bay buoys will be changed. List Changes

Changes to be made from DePere to Lake Winnebago are as follows: Names of Fox River buoys 2, 4, gymnasium driveway off and 6 will be changed to Wrightsbuoy 8: Kaukauna Lower Crib buoy 10 will be established approxtie, Murphy. Murray. Niemuth, R. imately 2,500 feet below fifth lock.

> buoy 35. Eleven Menasha channel Oshkosh reef and two in Fond du

> On the upper Fox River, nine buoys heretofore designated as Appleton buoys will be termed. Upper Fox River buoys.

> Goose Island channel buoy 3 will discontinued, while red barrel

buoy will be established there.

# SPECIAL CRUCIFIX WEEK SERVICES TO BE HELD AT THE NEW

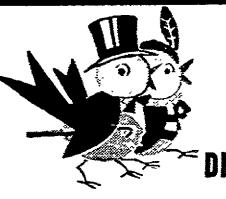
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Sun., 3:00 P. M. "The Empty Tomb." Sun., 7:30 P. M. "The Approaching Crisis in Heaven and on



Thurs., 7:30 P. M. "The Three Corners."

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# OUTSTANDING John Dobberstein, town of Hor-

Twenty-two tables were in play at the card party given at the village half Thursday evening by Wolf River Post No. 391 of the American Legion. Winners at schafskopf were Herman Redemann

A class of six girls and six boys be confirmed at a service at 10 thouble, said the school was with o'clock. Sunday morning at St Paul's Lutheran church. The class receive communion for the first time Maundy Thursday at a On Good Friday there will be German services with the celebration of hely communion will be

> the direction of R. F. Schhebe, will and their hisbands were entertained at a surprise party at the home

Mrs. Arthur Hahn entertained at The condition of Mrs. Reno

Hear Talk on Reality

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Without having set a pole in the After an hour of oratory, during company's territory, Moody assert- which Assemblyman H. S. Halver- Eau Claire, all of which have few-

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# 100 Service Club Members to Play In Olympic Games

Annual Affair Will be Held Monday at Y. M. C. A.

More than 100 members of four Appleton service organizations will compete in the annual inter-club olympics Monday afternoon and evening at the Y. M. C. A. The Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the junior chamber of commerce will be represented. Competition will start at 5:15 in the afternoon with a rest period at 6:30 for a family dinner. The second half of the meet will start at 7:30.

One member from each organization will start play in the billiard tourney at 5:15. Twenty-five points in straight billiards will decide the winner. Similar rules will hold for the pool tourney.

In the ping pong meet, preliminary matches will pit the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs with the Kiwanians then playing the chamber of commerce. The winners will play for the championship and the losers for third place in the

Dart Baseball Games

Four men will compose each; team in the dart baseball contest which will be limited to five innings. The Rotary and Jaces will clash in one preliminary with the Lions meeting the Kiwanians in the

handball singles matches will be decided on a two out of three basis with each game going points. Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will meet in one preliminary with the Lions club then meeting, the Jaces. In the finals, championship and third place awards will; be fought for.

In auction bridge, each team will play 12 hands, four against each pair of opponents. Teams making the highest total score in the 12 hands will win. No rubbers will be ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN played. The starting position at 7:30 will fund the Rotary club versus. Lions and Kiwanis opposing the junior chamber of commerce. Posi-! tions will be reversed for the sec-

15 Boards in Contract Fifteen boards will be played in the contract bridge tourney with five boards at each set of tables. Play will be governed by the match point system. Starting positions: Lions. (N. S) versus Kiwanis, (E, W): Rotary, (N, S) versus junior chamber of commerce.

Winners of the bowling tournament will be selected on a total pin basis for three games. In the tugof-war contest, the Rotary and Lions clubs will meet in one preliminary go with the Kiwanis and Jaces in

The handball doubles will match the Rotary club and commerce group in the preliminary with Lions and Kiwanis clubs in the other go. Three basketball matches! ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. between the Lions and Rotary clubs and the junior chamber of commerce will be played at 8:30, 9. o'clock and 9:30 that night.

# Ask Coinage of New 50-Cent Coin

Would Commemorate Anniversary of American-Grown Tobacco Abroad

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Congress has been asked to authorize comage of special 50-cent pieces to commemorate the three-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American-grown tobacco into England and the threehundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its culture by Anglo-Saxons,

In a bill introduced by Represent- EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL tive Burch of Virginia. Sir Walter Raleigh is given credit for tobacco's, introduction into England and John Rolfe, husband of the Indian princess. Pecahontas, for having planted; the first acres in Virginia, in 1612

Representative Burch asks for not more than fifty thousand of these special commemorative coins, and would leave the design up to the proper government officials.

The coins would bear the date 1937, regardless of the year in which; they were issued, and would be issued only upon the request of the: Finance Committee in the third annual Tobacco Festival, South Boston. Virginia, affiliated with the Virginia State Chamber of Com-

# Continue Vocational

Night School Classes

Although vecational school classes will be dismissed for spring, vacation today, night school classes will continue next week. Students will meet at regular times for courses in the theory of mechanics, advanced electrical theory, refrigeration and welding. The journeymen's plumbing class will not meet, however. Regular classes will be resumed Monday morning March

### 9E Room Leads Wilson Attendance Contest

Students of the 9E home room at Wilson Junior High school are leading in the attendance contest for four weeks with a mark of 99.3 per cent. Each week, the homeroom possessing the best average receives a trophy which must be passed on to the next week's winner. The 7B students are in second place with 9895 per cent; 9B, 97.41] per cent; TC, 97.29 per cent; 8A, 9..14 per cent. 9D. 97.12 per cent.

NAMED FLAG RAISERS Leatrice Sherman and Leo Griesbach served as flag raisers at Wilson Junior High school last week. Scholastic standings and extracurricular work is considered by faculty members in selecting students for the work.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



'All I said to her was how about some orange blossoms, and now—look!"

# Church Notes

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Pastor. Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "The Taking of; Human Life."

church, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West side, Philip Froehlke, pastor. Palm Sunday. German church at 8:30 a.m. English at 10. Sunday school at 10 Sermon theme, "God's Name." Announcement for Communion after services.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ-Centered church, N Opeida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Palm Sunday (Palmarum), Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Christ the Son of God-the Way to Life." Romans 8, 31.32.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor.—Palm Sunday—Sunday School at 9.' Special service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Who Is Your King?"

Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts\_ Rev. Theodore Marth. Palm Special full liturgical services at 9 with sermon by the pastor on "Palm Sunday and the Passion King." Special music by the choir! How beautiful Upon sing: Hosanna, and Children's: chorus: All Glory, Praise and Honor. At 10 bible instruction for the young. Special service at 10.35 (German). By the choir:

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. Appleton. Wisconsin. Pastors: F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, Palm Sunday, 1 Confirmation services at 10 A. M. English sermonette by Pastor Brandt on "A Good Report." German sermonette by Pastor Sauer. No Sunday School,

EVANGELICAL

CHURCH. Corner Durkee and Franklin streets. Rev. G. H. Blum. pastor, 310 E. Harris street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme appropriate for Paim Sunday: The Christ Triumphant. We will have a short graduation program for our catechism class. The choir will sing two anthems "There Cometh A King" by Carrie B. Adams: "Hymn of Seraphim" W. R. Waghorne.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German Palm Sunday service at 9:00 a.m. The English Palm Sunday service starts at 10:15 a. m. There will be special music by the choir. The Sunday school children will participate in this service. They will carry palm branches as they march in and sing their respective songs to the glory of their Saviour. The pastor will speak on

"The Triumphal King." FIRST EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:30. theme, "Life's Harvest"

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. College avenue at Drew street, Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school. 10:00 a. m. communicants class. 11:00 a. m. Palm Sunday church service. Prelude. Coronation March "The Prophet" Meyerbeer. "The Gallia" a motet by Gounod The adult choir with Madame Elsa Behlert Bauer of Mission House college as guest soloist. Sermon: "We Believe in Jesus Christ." Solo by Madame Elsa Behlert Bauer. Postlude, "Jubilate Deo," Silver. 12:10 session meeting for the reception of new members. 7:45 p. m. Our congregation unites with the Methodist Partiet and gregational churches in the first Films Developed and Printed the Methodist, Baptist and Conof a series of four Union Holy

Week services at the Congrega-

preaching on "The Comfort of the;

CONGREGATIONAL streets. Pastor: Rev. John B. Han- partment of Justice lawyers. Organist and choir master, Sunday service at 10:50. The Mueller, Madge Helmer Maesch. George Bernhardt, George Nixon. 4 p. m. Sacred concert by Northland College Choir. 5 p. m.,

METHODIST. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner Drew and Franklin sts. Dr. G:Ibert S. Cox. pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, all departments. 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-Wachs, Anthem. Thy Glory selves." Dawns, Jerusalem." Lockwood, McM Offertory anthem. "God So Loved the World." Moore. Mrs. H. L. Kneger and choir. Sermon. S. Cox. Postlude. "Sunrise" by Sigirid Karg-Elbert, 4-30 p. m. Lenten Vespers, Sermon Review, ews. 5:30 p. m. High School League, 7.00 p. m. Fireside Fellowship, Rev. Wm. J. Spicer, "the better it is going to be for speaker. An Acoustican has been law enforcement in general." installed this week and persons urged to come and my this in-

BAPTIST

ing. Union Passion week services vacation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

sts. Sunday service at 11 a. m.. Subject: "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE THE GOSPEL TEMPLE Durkee and Harris Streets. Rev. C. D. Goudie, Pastor, Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship, 10:45. Mr. Vaughn R Shoemaker, chief cartoonist of The Chicago Daily News will Speak. His subject is to be: "Christ in the Newspaper." Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p m. Miss Alma Refike in charge. Scripture reading-Miss Virginia Winterly. Friday service will be conducted by Duet-Mrs. Albert Nieland, Miss Adeline Wichmann, Mrs. C D. Goudie will speak. Evangelistic The a capella choir will sing Service. 7:45 p m. Subject: "The Story of the Future." The Temple Choir will sing—"Carry On."

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE corner of Badger Ave. Story Stand CoHege Ave. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, Pastor, 2:00 P. M. Bible School, Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the Book of Hebrews, Classes for all ages. 3.00 P. M. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Blood of Christ" 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Musical Program by the Orches-tra, 7:55 P. M. Evangelistic Service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "The Charter of the Cross."

THE SALVATION ARMY Temple. corner Morrison and North streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "Holiness of Heart." Commissioner Bruno Friedrich guest preacher. Young Peoples Legion at 6.30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Great Judgment Day." This will be the fin-I service conducted by Commissioner Brano Fried-

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EUGENE WALD Optician and Jeweler tional church. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox 115 E. College Ave.

# **Good Field for** Young Lawyers In Federal Work

Many High-Powered Legal Representatives Quit To Get More Pav

sentatives because they can earn; Bailey; more money in private practice.

In nearings on the annual appro- ted States is not the creature of to define to declare, and to affirm priations for that department, As-, congress It was brought forth by the powers they were holding to

Demand is Great FIRST CONGEGATIONAL Church an increasing demand on the part tions. corner W. Lawrence and Oneida, of district attorneys to rely on De-

McMahon said he attributes the LaVann Maesch. Hour of wor- growing demand to the fact that ship, 10:50 a. m. Special Palm; the number of criminal laws under; federal jurisdiction has increased choir of 45 voices will present the and that there are more criminal; Commander-in-Chief of the Army, the constitution stands our rights Oratorio. The Seven Last Words cases. The burden on district at and Navy and the Executive of the are secure, our homes our own, and by Mercadante. Soloists: Helen; forneys today is twice what is was Republic. The Supreme Court has none may make us afraid. It reten years ago, he stated.

Prigrim Fellowship. 7:45 p m, lawyers. Six young man who show-The first of the Union Holy Week ed decided promise, two of whom lawyers. Six young man who show- human heart. services. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox: were former G-men, are being that now for 150 years without stitution is mighty, but the Conservation of the Cross." 9 a. m. Church assistant attorney generals. Usually city of the American people for more powerful Courte and former p assistant attorney generals. Usually city of the American people for the young lawyers are sent out on justice, such their native feeling for but the Constitution is greater cases with older more experienced its processes, that in all seasons Laws are strong, but the Constitu

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have a trained staff of young lawagreeing, they have exalted this by themselves, and therefore the
yers who can, as they develop, take
court; they have kept it above polliving soul of democracy. Prelude. "Hosanna" by the more important cases them- itics; they have protected it against

send a man to aid a district at- would bring it low: they have ac- the Court declares and maintains down with cases. Only when the determination of controversies, civity to washen the characteristic determination of controversies, civity to washen the characteristic determination of controversies, civity to washen the characteristic determination of controversies, civity washen the characteristic determination of controversies. Krieger and croir. Sermon, "Ine; case demands a special assistant is if or criminal, in high or low estate, is to weaken the other. To destroy one is to destroy the other. To weaken one of the Department of Justice, in life and in death. lawyers put to work on it.

The Department is glad to parof "Shaping the Future." Math. ticipate in sucr cases, he said, because officials believe the closer the cooperation of the Department.

# Dickinson and McGuire

Church school. Classes for all, ment at the school after spring

church Sunday evening through league the faculty team still re- without the power in it and in our-Wednesday evening at 7:30 each mains in first place with four selves which makes for righteousstraight wins. The 9V and 9X ness Our forefathers brought it aggregations have won three out of forth; our fathers have preserved it four games while the 9R team has for us; and we now will maintain it FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCI- split even in two games. The 9Y for ourselves our children, and our ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris and 9Z teams each have won one children's children. game in three starts while the 9W group has lost six consecutive the United States?

# High School Choir to

Songs by the Appleton High school choin! under the direction of Albert Glockzin, will be sung at a Lawrence college student convocation at Memorial chapel Monday

Thomas N. Barrows, college presi-

dent, will address the students at the Wednesday morning convocation. On Friday morning a Good the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of the Trinity English Lutheran church, 116 S. Superior Ph. 377 or 4827

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earth, and the freedom of his soul.

"The Court and the Constitution

of our Republic; to destroy either is

to destroy the Republic.

The address delivered by Senator to ourselves and to our posterity. Bailey of North Carolina, one of the They knew that any sufficient govleading Democratic statesmen of the ernment would become stronger (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau country, denouncing the President's than any one of themselves. They Washington - Wisconsin young plan to reorganize the judiciary has created a government and gave it lawyers may find a golden opportreceived wide comment because in power—so much and no more—and tunity to put their knowledge to a few hundred words it puts very they asserted rights in states which practice for the government if the plainly the position of the people of they could control; rights in themdepartment of justice continues to the country, their government, and selves singly and as a whole which lose its high-powered legal repretiheir constitution. Said Senator none could violate. They set up a bounds of the powers they were The Supreme Court of the Univesting, and made it independent

sistant Attorney General Brien Mc-; the people. It is their institution. It Mahon of the criminal division told; is not the creature of a moment. It the appropriations committee that has been in continuous existence lawyers often leave the govern- nearly 150 years. We see it today ment service after their work there embodied in nine learned and venhas made them eligible for large fees erable men, but the court consists of all who have ministered in its block the people's progress. It is the young lawyers who temple, the dead as well as the hywant jobs in the Department of ing. Its voice is the voice of past Justice must have ability beyond and present. Its function is truth that required in crime cases, Mc- and righteousness, the ancient word for justice. It does not rule. It' Just because many of them have merely affirms the will of the peoried criminal cases in their own ple in the instrument which they nome town, he said, they think they tuttered to preserve their rights over are qualified to handle the highly against all powers of the governspecialized work of the department ment. It does not veto acts of the as the charter of their liberties, congress. It declares only when their rights, their votes, their demthose acts transgress the limits set ocracy, their place in the life of Not only is the demand for law- upon the powers of the congress by their Republic. It stands between yers great, he told the committee, the people in their constitution. them and the possibility of a dicbecause some of the more experi- This and no more. It does not pass enced men have left for private on the wisdom of legislation. It practice, but also because there is does not determine economic questain and support it. They give no man power save upon this oath.

### No Earthly Power

"It has no earthly power. Congress has the purse; the President is ; neither purse nor sword. It cannot During the past year, he testified, even defend itself against criticism, power. It stops the army on the the department of justice has con- its decrees prevail only by reason of threshold of the cabin. It asserts the tinued its policy of training young the spiritual appeal of justice in the dignity of man, his place in the Square Six young man who should have been been as a companied to be spiritual appeal of justice in the dignity of man, his place in the Square Six young man who should have been a secondaried with representatives of the

"Beautiful to behold is the fact! more powerful Courts are great, and events, in war and peace, in tion is stronger. And it is so because poverty and prosperity, in the day, the Constitution is the expressed "The result will be that in a of small things and the day of great, will of all the people, the supreme couple of years," he said, "I will things, whether agreeing or dis- law of the land, to be altered only all who would tear it down; they McMahon said it is impossible to have upheld it against all who

## Never Failed People

failed them. It has stood between: them and all who would impair! and poor with equal hand. It has Appleton, headed the list of com-In Ping Pong Finals, windicated freedom of speech and of Outagam'e county during the week! Lane Dickinson and Leland Mc- the press The humble ex-slave has ended March 13, a state board of Guire will clash in the finals of found refuge in its precincts against the Mountains. Junior choir will FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Apple- the Roosevelt Junior High school the power of mighty states; and health report of Miss Marie Klein. tor and Franklin streets. 9:45 seventh grade ping pong tourna- states have found by means of it county nurse, shows. their rightful place in the Union Mrs. P. F. Stallman, superinten- vacation. Dickinson advanced to the fathers brought forth. It has: dent. 11:00 Morning worship, the finals by defeating Warren guarded the rights of the people, r. Anthem, "The Master's Call." by Buesing while McGuire won over has preserved the rights of the has preserved the rights of the Guptili. Sermon. "Jesus John Mielke. Quarter-final match. states, it has maintained the rights Comes to Jerusalem." 6:30 B. Y. es in the ninth grade ping pong and the powers of the Union—and P. U. Life Service league meet- tourney also will be played after all without purse, without patronage, without propaganda, without town of Seymour. the First Congregational In the Ninth grade volleyball force; but not without power-not

"And what is this Constitution of

"It is the charter of the national

existence and stability; and it is more. It is the charter of the powers given to the Republic, of the Sing at Convocation powers reserved to the states, of the malienable rights in the people. It is their instrument. They made it. They made it not just to constitute a government, but also to preserve their rights—the blessings of liberty

Engineering

device of the people to preserve themselves, their states, their local self-government, their inalienable only in the way they provided Let others denounce it. let others critibars. (Associated Press Photo) cize it; the people will preserve it

### Musical Program Features Wilson

School Assembly tator. They require every public officer to take solemn oath to main-"Sometimes we forget; sometimes impatience overcomes our better judgment. But at last we remember. Down in our hearts we know that so long as the Constitution stands, Ruby Voeks directed the group Fri- her child, or if she remarries, the the Republic will stand; so long as day.

The program opened with the orchestra playing "Monitor March", May Ask Mayor to Call strains the overreaching hand of by Grant Wellesley and "Moonlight Beach" by J. S. Zamecnik. Clovadeli Ginnow and Ellen Mae Stueck as accompanist.

"Congress is mighty, but the Con-"Prarie Trail" by J. S. Zamecnik, fice of full time health commission-Franklin Peitsky was featured in a , er and part time city physician. A solo with Jay L Williams, accom-, meeting of the committee and reppanist. "Honor Guard" by J. S. resentatives of the medical society Zamecnik was played by the or-, was held last week on the proposal chestra as the concluding number, which had been referred to the

ginia Dormar and Virginia Rhodes. they stand or fall together. The Police Request Proof

have not yet obtained 1937 license plates be prepared to submit proof either is to weaken the foundations! of application when stopped by traffic officers was made today by Captain Charles Steidl of the couny motorcycle police. Money order Building Damaged in "On the other hand, it has never. Whooping Cough Heads stubs should be pested on the windsnield if possible, but will be Contagion in County accepted if carried on the person of the driver. Steldi said. Whooping cough, with 16 cases in

# municable diseases reported in Pupils Have Exhibit

An exhibit of figure drawings; structure with floor space for two and sketches done in pencil and. The report also listed five cases charcoal has been prepared at Roo-

of chicken pox and one of scarlet sevelt Junior High school under fever in Appleton, one of chicken the direction of Cuthoert Ryan. pox in the village of Black Creek, art instructor. Students served as 1 of chicken pox in the town of models for the various drawings Deer Creek, one of influenza and Art students recently completed one of pneumonia in the town of 200 Easter cards which were sent Oneida and one of influenza in the to patients in the various veterans' hospitals in the state.

### SHOOTS AT TEACHER

Ramona Porter, 16-year-old high chool junior of Muskogee, Okla., as jailed after authorities said sho fired several shots at a high school teacher who gave her low marks in English. The girl is shown behind

A musical program was present-dollars a month thereafter until the ed by the Wilson Junior High \$5,000 is exhausted. school orchestra as a feature of the regular student assembly program no part of the appropriation may be yesterday. Jay L Williams is in money is used for any other purcharge of the organization but Miss poses besides support of herself and

After the orchestra played

Joan Kohl, Gerald Behl. Vir-; committee by the council recently.

fifth grade beginning music pupils. Verbockel Appointed also were featured in the pro-

# Motion Pictures to 🧠 Be Shown at Safety Session in Kimberly Motion pictures will be one of the features of the March meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council at the

Kunberly clubhouse, Kumberly, Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan will be the principal speaker. Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the Appleton police department's trai-fic squad, will give a talk addressed particularly to students who are

expected to swell attendance at the F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and charman of the council, will preside. The April meeting of the safety council will be held at Hortonville.

### Seek \$5.000 for Shebovgan Woman

(Post-Crescent Madison Burean) Madison-Compensation of \$5,000 to Mrs Oscar Schrader of Sheboygan, whose husband died as the result of an assault by guards at the Winnebago State hospital, is asked in a bill introduced in the legislature this week by the committee on state affairs of the assembly.

The bill provides for the appropriation to compensate Mrs. Schrader "for the death of her husband which was caused by his being assaulted and beaten by guards of the

Winnepago state hospital, where he Sixty dollars a month would be paid to Mrs. Schrader for her support and the support of a minor could for the first year, and fifty

According to the terms of the bill used for attorney's fees, and if the payments will be cut off.

# Special Council Meet

Mayor Goodland may be asked by meeting with representatives of the Appleton Medical society to discuss acaro Caprice" by Earl Guy and the latter's proposal to create an of-

# Constable of Buchanan

Peter Verbockel, route 3. Kaukauna, has been appointed con-Of License Application stable of the town of Buchanan to A request that motorists who fill an unexpired term, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been notified by Henry Nackers, town clerk Joseph Lehrer is the former

Fire Is Being Razed Razing of the Bluemichen building on E. College avenue which was almost totally destroyed by fire recently has been started, according to Walter Plamann, agent. Plans are Of Charcoal Drawings being made to rebuild a 1-story







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# Municipal Utility Bills Up Tuesday In State Senate

Legislature Plans Easter Recess From Wednesday to March 30

Madison -(P)-Wisconsin's lawmakers, looking forward to an Easter respite from their tasks, placed only one set of controversial measures on the calendars for next week.

The legislature will recess at noon next Wednesday until Tues-

Four municipal unling bills by Senator Kenneth White, (R), River Falls, will come before the senate next Tuesday. The principal measure permits free competition of municipalities with private utilities. removing the requirement of public al municipal power plants. The assembly has passed a similar bill.

Consider Deadline the question of a deadline in intro- church. duction of bills except by the joint finance committee. The assembly voted for an April 15 deadline; the senate favored an April 1 limit, and so amended the assembly resolution which was sent back to that house. The legislature already has set it-

self the task of handling 800 bills. Two Milwaukeeans are the cham-Senators who sought early action on the Severson labor disputes bill.

target of some 40 amendments, yielded yesterday to opposition requests and agreed to place it on the High spots of sessions this week

the assembly's St Paulck's day the university.

Two University Bills Two bills affecting the university stages. The senate voted itself powversity president a vote on the re-

The Cashman driver's license bill, plans for the ceremony, designed to put teeth into regulation of automobile drivers, received senate approval. The assembly completed legislative action on extension of the 25 per cent surtax on gifts and property transfers for re-Her purposes.

While the senate postponed action on many questions until after the Easter recess, the assembly methodically advanced most of its bills toward a final vote, including the Fritz bill requiring automobile manufacturers to furnish safety kits with all cars. which was revived after an adverse vote.

# DEATHS

Leonard Alvin Boyer, 61. route 5 about 20 years. He also was a member of the Combined Locks Pulp

and Sulphite Workers union. sister, Miss Mabel Boyer, St. Paul. offered the best possibilities.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed and the City Receives \$18,411 bedr will be brought today to the Farso Funeral home.

## WILLIAM DAY

- William Day, S2 died at 6:15 this'

ters, Miss Eleanor Day, Pockwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Komp, Liberty;
Mrs. William Warner, Seymour;
and Mrs. Bert. Wittlin, Ellington;
three sisters Mrs. Mary Kelly, Millto municipal court late Friday by
the sisters of the Calif. Peaker | Thaddens I Juliany 199 S. Then bank, S D Mrs. Celiz Decker, Thaddens J Littow, 229 S. Twen-Waukegan: Mrs. James Cummings. ty-minth street. Manuatikee. Litzow Duluth, Mrs. Emma Newcomb and was arrested by a county traffic po-Miss Anna Day, Appletor; two bro., trolman and accused of driving 50 thets, Boward Day, Brainard, Minn, and John Day, Seittle Washi, iv griy-eight granddin/dren. Bramard, males an hour in Little Chute. क्रार्व स्था प्रस्ता क्षार क्रारा क्रिया

Figureral services well take place at 920 Monda, morning of St Pawiek church Stephenstille with the Rev Raymond Schauer in charge. Burnel will be in the per-

MES. JOHN BRUM

Mrs. John Brum. 75, died at 12:45 - register. this afternoon at her home, 724 E.; Calumet street, after a I-months illness. She was born April 23, 1861, 🖮 Baveria, Germany.

Survivors include the widower,

four daughters, Mrs. John McCarey, Alilwaukee; Mrs. Fred Kranzusch, Marenisco, Mich.; Mrs. Art Herwig and Mrs. Carl Fese Appleton: two sons, Joseph and John Kagerbauer. Blackwell, two brothers and two!

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

# Deputy Health Officer

Changes Office Hours

Because of duties at the sewage disposal plant each morning, Claude Greisch, deputy health officer, has announced a change in his office hours at the city hall. Under the new schedule his office is open daily from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:15 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The remainder of the affernoon is spent in inspec-



Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, above, will Easter morning sunrise service service commission approval of riv- sponsored by the city-wide young people's council. The service will be held at the Trinity Lutheran, placed him in disagreement with church and the public has been in-Among other matters to be de vited to attend Dr. Cox is pastor at an inquiry of military authoricided curing the coming week is, of the First Methodist Episcopal; ties.

## Young People's Council Plans

Dr. Gibert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, plon introducers, John Grobschmidt, will be the speaker at the annual (P), in the assembly with 27, Allan inter-denominational Easter morn-Busby, (P), in the senate with 18. I ing sunrise service at 6:20 Sunday eran church. The service is sponple's council of the Y. M. C. A. The public has been invited.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Helen Dettwere the five-hour hearing on the man, First Methodist Episcopal labor disputes bill in the senate and church; Ramona Rochi, Trinity English Lutheran church: Edward, musicale. Senate Irishmen belatedly Delrow. First Baptist courch: El- tile "excellent gas chambers."

offered a plan the following day to wood Krueger. First Congregation- "It's simple." he went on "The offered a plan the following day to wood Krueger, First Congregationestablish a department of Gaelic al church Vincent Dutcher, Memand Irish history and literature at orial Presbyterian church: Howard Polzin. Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Edwin Mumm will present a vioregents advanced through various lin solo and Doris Ryap a vocal to death." solo during the hour service. Ofer of passing on appointments of re- ferings received will be used to gents. The assembly killed and then | send church delegates to the state revived a measure denying the uni- young people's conference in sum- Dr. Schoch inspected each and said mer. The committee will meet Sunday afternoon to consider final tory flue.

# Take New Action

# trated in North Oneida

A resolution urging federal authorities to concentrate their Indian, tims were children of families with farm settlement plan in the north- long-time ties here. The oil boom of ern part of the town of Oneida was passed by the county board's special Indian affairs committee at a parts of the nation. Leonard Alvin Boyer, 61, route 5, conference with town of Oreida of Kaukauna, died at 9 o'clock this ficials this morning.

liness. He was born in chase lands in One da and divide of the pupils and teachers killed Stockbridge and was employed at them into 20-acre tracts for Indian when the terrific blast ripped the the Combined-Locks Paper mill for use. Options now are held in some

At a recent meeting with federal men, an agreement vas reached Survivors include the widow, four whereby the sections in which opstep-daughters. Mrs. William Car- tions now are neld would be filled ity, Oshkoshi Mrs. Arthur VanBov- out if present owners would sell en. Freemont: Mrs. Joseph Guns- but subsequent purchases would be chevich, Combined 'Locks; Mrs. in sections recommended by town Hugo Kroenke, rome 5, Kankanna; officials. Town officials held, howtwo step-sons. Theodore and George ever, that Indians who require aid. De Koch, Little Chute: three broth- should be located so that their resiers, Emery and William. Virginia, dence is on government land and Minn, and Bernard, St. Paul; one that the northern per of the town

the village for the last 12 years, state trunk n.coways. The pay-only:
His wife died five years ago. | ment is for 222 miles of streets at "WI Surviving him are four daugh- \$200 per mile gan to

plant is keeping a visitors register, the call of Governor James V. All-

at the plant in the cat nine days red.

Fox river report that for the first, box protruding from the rear. At, time in many years water in the the front, almost obliterating the Ii-; cast Texas area—thus carried away, river is clear enough to termit see- cense tag, was a crude sign which about 200,000 pounds an hour, workmg the river bottom. One person read: said that a bunch of monows were! Funeral seen swimming near his best house. The word was misspelled but Decompletely exhausted an incident not witnessed about the tective Lary Knight and Ed Preston river for a long in o 12 is builted, suspected what it meant. this is a result of the lowage plant;

# Military Probe Is Launched in **School Disaster**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the surrounding oil company prepared to bury its dead. Only three bodies—all young girls -lay unclaimed in a Henderson

Yesterday as many as 75 unidenafted had been laid in rows in improvised morgues at one time. The tate department of public safety aided in the difficult task of identification by sending a fingerprint expert here. Funerals Today

New London and surrounding oil communities declared a holiday for

the funerals set today.

Venus from the radiators in the building, used as independent units "simply end in the walls," said Dr. Schoch.

His contention, based on his re ported finding of intact radiators without proper flues" in the ruins, another called as a witness today

"It is my opinion that the explo sion was caused by gas accumulating beneath the building," asserted E. M. Roberts, electrician on construction of the building.

"I don't think there was any defect in connection with the gas; radiators which would allow such an explosion."

The radiators, one to a room, were individually fired with gas, heat radiation being by means of a contrivance similar to the radiator ef a central steam heating plant but not supplied with steam from

### Gas in Building

Dr. Schoch said, after a preliminary investigation last night, there building, and that the blast came either from the basement or from the walls. He called the cells of walls were filled with gas that had

no other exit. "The condition of the bodies of those children bears that out. They were blown to death-not burned

The blast left only half a dozen of the 72 radiators in the building intact with their wall connections. he found only one with a satisfac-

To supplement the inquiry of the university chemist, the bureau of oils and chemistry in Washington sent David J. Price, another expert on explosions, to the scene D. J. Parker, United States Bureau of On Indian Project | Parker, United States Durched Mines engineer, was dispatched from Salt Lake City.

Major Howard said martial law, declared soon after the blast, would not be lifted until the court of inquiry completed its findings. Military rule is needed to retain authenty of the court Brought in By Boom

Comparatively few of the vic-1930-31 which developed this com- state institutional superintendents well, called them here from all an opportunity of watching a Wis-

Grieving kin prepared burial bryo into mature efficiency. places near the derricked slopes of morning at Appleton after a several The government processes to purtice world's largest oil belt for many Permits Required for big steel-framed school apart.

Many oil companies assured they were "taking care of employes." Those same companies threw all their trucks, cranes and men into the vast rescue work, virtually end-

ed yesterday. Merele Gruver, chamber of commerce official at Henderson, said oil-wealthy Rusk county needed no money to urreat the injured and bury the dead but each donation its.

will go to a worthy cause.
One of the pathetic figures at the Overton American legion hall, a temporary morgue, was a father who was shown piece by piece the torn clothing of a boy victim. Finally he was handed a pair of worn

"That's my boy," he gasped. "I

Saved 95 Pupils Mrs. Odeli Garry, the dark-haired;

"When the walls and ceiling began to fall in. I told the pupils to get under their desks and I got under mine. Some of them got under my desk with me. There were about 95

in the room News of the tragedy brought consoling word from all over the world! —messages of sympathy from! France, Egypt. Italy, Japan, Mexico.! Venezuela, Haiti, Cuba and Englard. Every state in the Union of-

fered condolences. Such government officials as Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary, offered every aid within their power.

Red Cross Offers the American Red Cross, placed the

a tragic note. That boat house owners along the along Dallas streets, a rough pine;

tective Lary Knight and Ed Preston "Where to?" the officers asked "West Texas."

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### Recount Shows No Change in Vote of 2nd Ward Precinct

No change in the number of bal lots cast in the second precinct of the Second ward for aldermanic candidates was found in a recount made by the common council at a special meeting this morning. The recount was asked by Dr. O. N. Johnson who placed third in the race and was given 18 votes in the

precinct. F. John Harrican, incumbent, and Earl Bates, who are the nominees, received 72 and 47 votes, respectively. A total of 134 votes was cast in the precinct with two ballots defective.

Dr. Johnson polled a total of 69 votes in the ward, Harriman 131 and Bates 73.

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Dr. A. L. Beier, formerly of Apcolony as resident physician on at 11:30 as usual. March 17, 1908. He was appointed

consin institution grow from an em-

Butchering in City Requirement of permits for Oshkosh U. W. Senior butchering calves and fowl in the city was discussed at a meeting of the board of health with several butchers at the city hall yesterday! afternoon. Permits may be obtained from Claude Greisch, deputy health the state peace oratorical contest officer. The board of health recently yesterday. George Holmes, Western ordered butchers to secure permits Reserve university, Cleveland, took for butchering within the city limited in the Delta Sigma Rho

# POSTPONE HEARING (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus asked for J. Tennessen, operator of the Barn tavern, town of Menasha, and returnable ioday in circuit court before Judge Fred E Beglinger was adjourned by nusen, district autorney, and the de-Donald, Oshkosh, and Mark Catlin, Appleton, until March 27. Tennes-

# KILLED IN PLUNGE

Milwaukee-Pr-Constant J. Pire, 76 was killed early today when he fell down a basement stairs at his

"Was it . . . the explosion?" "Yeah." "And . "I'm taking her bome."

"I was in France in the Artonne." Detective Knight said later. "But this, well, this is different."

Quick Search Two thousand human beavers dug Captain T. Grayson, chairman of Pourds of rock and steel in less than next week. 24 hours in the search for the vic-

'It was one of the fastest, most marvelous clearing gobs Ive ever about 75 persons have a gned the! Burial of the dead inserted many seen " said Ross Maddox. general contractor for the building when it? was erected four years ago.

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# Change Time of Last Mass Sunday

# Joseph's Church Because of Length of Service

church Sunday morning will be er, John S. Millis, George Buth, C said at 12 o'clock instead of 11:30 because of the length of the serrices in connection with the high mass on Palm Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. Cyprian Abler, high mass at 10:15 which will be preceeded by the blessing of palms. The distribution of plams to the John S. Millis, captain, Henry Johnston, William Gallaher, W. H clergy and the faithful will follow, and there will be a procession in which the officiating clergy, altar Corcoran, Paul Derr, Dudley Eisele Dr. Ralph V. Landis and Charles boys and the male choir will par-

The passion of Our Lord according to the gospel of St Matthew will be read during the mass in the William Gallaher, Carlton Saecke four Catholic churches in appared H. L. Gebhardt, basketball. pleton. superintendent of the pleton tomorrow. A procession of Northern Colony and Training plams is planned in St. Therese clude W. B. Montgomery in bilschool, Chippewa Falls, observed church in connection with the high his twenty-ninth anniversary of mass at 9 o'clock Sanday morning. service at the colony this week. He the ciergy and mass servers parfirst became connected with the ticipating. The last mass will be

Blessing of the paims will pre-Robert Allison, handball singles. superintendent of the institution in cede the high mass at 10-20 Sunday 1919. Dr. Beier is the dean of the morning at St. Mary church and Frans Larson, bowling; Ray Risch the blessed plam will be distributed and Robert Allison, handball doumunty and the school plant as and is one of the few who has had to the faithful at that mass. There bles: David Smith, Dr. E. N. Krueg- New York city, also survives. They will be no procession at St. Mary er. F. N. Belanger and Irvin Cohen. where the high mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Sunday morn- George Johnson, auction bridge; Dr. ing. The blessing of paims will pre- A. W. Zwerg. F. C. Weinkauf, Bencede this mass.

Madison-(P)-James Doyle, Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin semor class president, won first place in

tered. Robert Nehls will represent oratoricals. the club in billiards with C. O. Be-Doyle, speaking on "The Clash of Symbols, won in competition with low in pool. David Bender and George Howdin will be the shuffour peace orators. Second award went to Henry W. Nelke, Milwau- fleboard entries with the dart baseball team composed of V. Holter kee and third to Louis Toepfer, man. H. L. Davis, Jr., E. Feldhahn

mutual consent of Lewis C. Mag-I Rho speech and discussion contests. Notebaart and A. Woehler in hand-Winners of second and third ball singles, B. Stack, Bob Nehls fendant's attorneys. Franklin Mc- places in the oratoricals were Wil- and E. Feldnahn are Jace bowlers ham Brunstead, Carleton college, with W. Krueger, Notebaart or and Leonard Edelstein, Syracuse. Woehler the handball doubles team.

# To Quit Post April 1 will compele with H. Aikens and E. Gresenz in the auction bridge

I. She has made no plans for the B. Falk, J. Notebaart. Woehler immediate future and will return and Stack have been named for to her home at Eau Claire.

the child welfare bureau of the state board of health.

away more than four million Miss Hoesiy is expected to be made

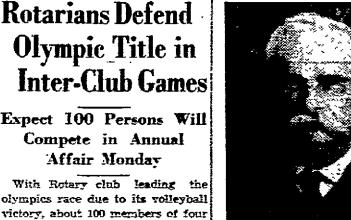
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tion bridge.

use, tug-of-war.

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lin Jesse and Ben Laurd, relay race:

Edward Byrne, coach, Frans Lar-

son, Franklin Jesse, Dr. Zwerg, E

Kirk, Ben Laird, Harry Hoeffel,

Pfefferle, Ray Risch and Robert Al-

Thirty-eight junior chamber of

commerce members have been en-

M. Endter has been entered in

Bridge Will be Played In contract bridge, R. McNeil, G.

lison, basketball.

baskefball team.

leyball has not been received.

Frans Larson, J. I. Davis, Frank

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champions, will show the following competitors: Dan Steinberg and F Commander Charles Gosha of 3. Moyle in billiards and pool; A George D. Eggleston post, Grand W. Wakeman, ping pong; Harry Sylvester, captain, C. C. Folkes, Army of the Republic, shown above George Wettengel, W. D. Schlafe will observe his ninety-seventh Roy Purdy, John Stevens, Rufus birthday anniversary Sunday. Com-Bagg and Luther Moore, shufflemander Gosha is one of the three surviving veterans of the Civil war William Gallaher, captain, C. K in Appleton. He will greet old Boyer, William Storch, A. H. Wick friends at "open house" Sunday afesberg, Dr. E. H. Brooks, Gene Orternoon at the home of his daughbison, A. B. Scheurle, C. O. Gochter, Mrs. John Gerrits, 111 E. Colnauer, Morris Specior, the Rev. Rolege avenue, with whom he resides bert Bell, Dr. Carl Neidhold, L

# Indianapolis Papers

Resume Publication

The Rev. John B. Hanna, handnewspapers resumed publication toball singles: Ross Williams, captain day when union printers voted to al, a parcel of land in the tow Gordon Derber, Alfred S. Bradford return to work after a 24-hour of Grand Chute. Henry Johnson, W. Storch, Carl strike which left residents depend-ent upon outside papers for news Charge Three Drivers McKee, A. Rector, Frank Clippinger and W. H. Corcoran, bowling; H L Gebhardt and Paul Derr, hand

ball doubles.
Thomas N. Barrows, captain The strike ended last night after Carlton Saecker, William Buchan an all-day meeting of printers, who an. John S. Millis, Irving Zuelke and Joseph Koffend, Sr., contract voted 207 to 18 to return to work and delegated Woodruff Randolph bridge: Frank Clippinger, captain secretary-treasurer of the Interna-Gene Orbison Paul Derr. George tional Typographical union, to con-Buesing and Frank Wheeler, auctinue negotiations with the pub-C. E. Folkes, captain, C. K. Boy-

The walkout was staged Thursday night with a demand for an increase in wages. The Star, only Gochnauer, Karl Schuetter, W. Thiede, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Donald morning paper, the News and the DuShane, R. S. Powell, Dr. J. B. times, both afternoon dailies, fail-McLaren, H. R. Dutcher, E. Schmalz, John Brill, Roy Marston. ed to publish yesterday. Publishers declared they would not negotiate with the printers until they re-Villiam Roemer, Stephen C. Roseturned to work

# Former Wisconsin U

Educator Found Dead Los Angeles -(P)- Sheriff's officers, who investigated at the suggestion of neighbors, yesterday entered the home of George R. Kirkpatrick, 70, former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty and found him dead, apparently of

a heart attack. Kirkpatrick, an educator and wri ter, had lectured for the New York city board of education and also had served on the University of Kan

sis faculty. His widow, Mrs. Florence Kirk-John Marx, Henry Tiliman and patrick, an artist, was away at Palm Springs A son, George P., of had lived here for eight years.

### Commodities Room Will Open 2 Days Next Week

Perishable foods will be distrib-uted from the surplus commodities department in the old post office building two days instead of one next week to Appleton relief clients according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor. The department will be open Monday and on the regular day, Wednesday,

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schomburg, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

### Miss Spring Makes Official Arrival Snow flurries may greet Miss Spring on her official arrival in Appleton at 6:45 tonight, according to the weatherman who says they are likely for this section of the state. The first day of spring, Sun day, will be generally fair and rather chilly. The temperature at noon today was 32 degrees. <u>Maximum and</u> minimum temperatures in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this

### Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 78; Houston 76; Duluth 18 and Helena 20.

o'clock this morning.

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Rose Kaliebe to John Leick, a le

Realty Transfers

morning were 37 and 28 degrees at

the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was made at 2

Here This Evening

in the city of Kaukauna Orville Luz et al to John I oigt et al, a parcel of land in the econd ward, Appleton.

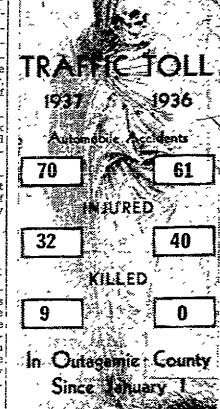
Roger W. Sweet to Cyril D. Fox lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton William F. Devoe to Julia Devoe lot in the Third ward. Appleton Julius Wickesberg to Joseph Indianapolis - (2)- Indianapolis Dohr, a lot in the town of Grand

A. W. Laabs to Earl E. Laabs e.

# Failed to Get Plates

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan vehicle without 1937 registration.

Sylvan Bodon, Sniocton, in cour this morning, submitted evidence that he now has applied for his new plates and was dismissed on payment of costs. The case against William Faas, 1725 W. Rogers avenue, in court this morning, was adjourned for a week and the defendant released on \$50 bond. Similar action was taken in the case against Friday afternoon.



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# Committee Recommends Settlements be Concen-

sections

From State Treasurer Joseph A Kox, city treasurer, today received a creck of \$18,444 for soled the shoes myself." morning at his home in the village, street traintenance from the state, of Stephensville. He was born Feb. | Treasurer. The money is to be 4, 1855, in Dodge county. His home used for reacts or streets not por- herome who saved 95 pupils by was formerly on a farm east of tions of state or county trunk syst quick thinking, was reticent in talkwas formerly on a farm east of tions of state or county trunk syst quick thinking, was reticent in talkstephensylle, but he had lived in terms or connecting streets between ing about it today. She would say the possession of gambling devices.

Calumet County Nurse

It Is Said-That Clarence O. Baetz, superintendent of the cry so roo disposal, full resources of that organization at turns

# MURPHY CONFERS WITH COUZENS

# Change Schedule at St.

The last mass at St. Joseph's

Pond, relay race; Paul Derr, cap tain, Thomas N. Barrews, John S Millis. Charles Pong, Dr. Landis The Lions club line-up will in hards and pool; D. N. Carlson and A. L. Collar, shuffleboard; Dr. A W. Zwerg, J. L Davis, Edward 3 Byrne and George E. Johnson, dar: pasepall; Franklin Jesse, ping pong

Wins Oratory Contest

Beloit college. More than 200 students of 14 E Wilton and B Falk. middle western schools and colleges took part in the Delta Sigma the ping pong tourney with Jack

# and Leonard Edelstein, Syracuse.

Chilton - Miss Florence Hoesly, contest. The sug-of-war team in-Calumet county nurse for the last cludes V. Holterman, W. Gruett, W. six years, has announced her resig- Buth, L. Kemp, E. Wilton, E. Feldnation which will take effect April hahn and Kirk

Miss Hoesly served as nurse for Eau Claire and Oneida counties before coming to Calumet county and also served for three years with;

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### WHEN CHILDREN DIE "Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress-

trees; Who, hopeless, lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the breaking day Across the mournful marbles play: Who hath not learned in hours of faith

The Truth of flesh and sense unknown,

That Life is ever Lord of death,

And Love can never lose its own." When hundreds of human lives flicker out on the stroke of some appalling crack of doom we rate it an engulfment or catastrophe. But how shall we rate the Texas horror that took the lives of so

many children? The rating is beyond human words. In all the lexicon of suffering there are no syllables that may be joined together and adequately express the grief that hangs like a heavy pall over the Texas community and spreads from there over ! the nation. Pain is sharp and extreme pain is acute but pain in such quantity is paralyzing.

Those who have lost children will understand. Those who have had children and kept them will understand, too, for they do not care to permit their thoughts . to vision the bony hand of Death upon the shoulder of their own.

The first reaction to the frenzy of such a loss is that the parents are without solace or comfort. To them might be cited the article written by a journalist named Kelly in the Garden City Herald on the death of his child killed by an auto-

"You were such a little tyke. Sonny Boy, to fare forth all alone on the Great Adventure. But you had no doubt whatever that the Far Country is a beautiful place—a place of many mansions, and pleasant shade by coolflowing rivers on whose banks little boys can play while no one fears they may come to grief; a place of joyous music and triumphant song, of rare fruits and fragrant flowers. You had no doubt of all these things, Sonny Boy, no doubt whatever.

"In an instant you were invested with eternal youth. We who stay behind grow old, and the years may come when we shall say. 'I have no pleasure in them' But to us you will always be the little boy filled with joy at the newborn day. Always with us will be the memory of your love for the fragrance of blooming spires which you visioned as banks of snow: of your translation of the mocking bird's song into language of ment of the imagery of speech that gave us the fend hope that one day you would be a post and writer who would give glory to the family name. Now it is one of the things that can never be. But there is a recompense: through the weeks and months and years you will always be to us the same little boy, eternally young in

an eternal June. . . . . Sonny Boy, "You were laid to rest, Sonny Boy, under heaps and heaps of the flowers you loved. As the fragrant coveriet was spread over you a mocking bird sang his farewell song from a nearby treetop and that evening the new moon—a uny sickle of a new moon peeped from behind a curtain of clouds to see that all was well with you; and the stopm king kept watch over you through the night with his meny flashlights, and his drums were rolling as his marshaled clouds freshened your coveries of flowers. So goodeye, Sonny Boy, for a little while with the wish that we may meet again where every morning has the gladmess of a June time morning. And when in the eventide I tell the other the folks as we circle the fireplace the story of Tro Little Red Herl or of The Usly Duckling or road aloud sertain poems which delight Little tle folks with their thythmic roll. I shall think of you as being somewhere there in the shadows cast by the flickening firelight listening too

Thus there is sclace though the grief seem overwhelming. But is there not but one solace, the solace of which Victor Hugo wrote so well:

"When I go down to the grave, I shall have ended my day's work but another day will begin next morning. Life closes in the twilight; and it opens with the dawn."

The death of children tears our breasts with its seeming injustice. The crown-

ing glory of civilization is the willingness of adults to give way for their young and their constant efforts to protect the next generation in its-rights, to see that the youngsters coming along have their fair fling at life, an average number of years in which to work and live and pray and strive.

MUSSOLINI AND A LADY'S DIARY "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" had another public example of its force when a French woman shot the Count de Chambrun because, as it turns out, he betrayed her confidence, and her whole economic areas in the hollow of its hand. News.

confidence was that she and Mussolini were just too good friends for words. Whatever possesses a woman to keep a diary anyway? Whatever it is possessed

food for the public, but not the public in The beauty about Mussolini's position is that it embraces the first rule of all such men-control the press. Il Duce may care little what is published elsewhere.

this woman. The diary may now be fair

He rarely travels abroad anyway. The episode, however, will only fortify dictators in their determination. They will point to the nations where such intimate details may be printed as wallowing in the salacious. At that they will not be wholly lacking in argument and it will be just as well to remember that a great many diaries have actually been written by women setting forth the minutest details of conduct afterwards admitted to

### TREASURE TROVE

be wholly the fairies of their own imagin-

ation.

Explorers from the University of Chicago searching for evidences of bygone civilization came across a treasure concealed about 14 centuries before the birth of Christ and consisting of that article for which men have seemingly always worked and struggled, fought and planned —gold.

From attendant circumstances the discovers report that the treasure must have been hidden by a Prince of Megiddowhoever he may have been-when threatened in his stronghold by marching hosts.

The episode is one concerning which men just as invariably loosen their imaginations in the attempt to picture the circumstances that made it necessary or advisable to conceal the treasure, the hurried arrival of a messenger with warning, the hectic runnings to and fro, the frantic planning against time, the capture and the always consequent torture to which the unfortunates were subjected in the effort to make them disclose the places selected to conceal their belongings.

In this case one may wonder whether the attackers were successful and perhaps conclude that the defenders were wiped out in battle or carried off in bondage else they would not have left this treasure for generations so long in the future to find.

The earth is probably stocked with such treasures just as the bottom of the seas is dotted with broken ships that have crashed in heavy storms or sunk under the batterings of vicious enemies.

Gold has always been a standard of value. But in days gone by its safety was even more precarious than now since necessity compelled men to look out for their own fortunes before banking systems were created or governments were so instituted as to own or take over or at least handle the combined gold holdings of their people.

During all the centuries armies have marched and attacked. And men have hidden their treasues before manning the fortifications. Since the earth provided the safest concealment it has no doubt received almost all of this treasure, but when direction to the hastily selected hiding places was lost or the lips of those who knew the way silenced the earth merely held its treasure, quietly and peacefully until men came again by accident or design and stumbled across it.

## SENATOR DUFFY ON THE COURTS

Senator Duffy says he is in sympathy with the President's court plan but will not commit himself until the final draft is submitted.

it the sympathy all should have for every man who gets himself into a hole? Will not the senator have a little sympathy for the American people, their institutions, and the generations yet to come?

But the senator in an indirect way gave a candid and uncolored opinion of the President's plan when he announced his purpose to introduce an amendment to the constitution forbidding a repetition of the procedure, preventing any future president or congress from increasing the number of judges on the supreme bench.

It will be poor eintment to the senafor's conscience if he votes to pack the court and thinks he may be absolved from the effense by trying to prevent a repetition of the erroneous procedure.

It all sounds like a young man who was arrested in Chicago awhile ago charged with a bold offense. He said it was his first. And he declared he had resolved that he would do it just that

once, and never again. Never again! Never again is an alibi as old as the granite hills. It is the meaningless excuse mumbled by every wrongdoer from the White House to the unpainted hoyel. It is a phrase of weakness and avoidance watered by crocodile tears and written on the shifting sands of political sidestepping.

May not the people at least be spared these well soiled alibis?

# Opinions Of Others

INDEPENDENCE THREATENED

mission under cabinet officers, it is impossible dent, rather than political, in its makeup, not to share his alarm.

long, rotative terms and responsible only to tory commissions was left highly indefinite, store comfort, just as one desires congress, were made so, as Congressman Mapes They were to be under cabinet officers and yet to be relieved of ache or pain or says, for a reason. The discretionary powers "independent." This seeming anomaly was left other distress incident to illness. delegated to them were deemed to bear too for solution in the bill to be drafted in pursu- But it does not follow that relievintimately on the welfare of the individual citi- ance of the message. The legislation now is be- ing ache, pain or chilliness prezen to be entrusted to a political administration, ing drafted, secretly, at the Capitol. We are led vents or cures the illness, The Interstate Commerce commission, by Mr. Mapes' vehemence to guess that the stathrough its control of freight rates, for examilitus being proposed for the independent comple, holds the economic fate of whole cities or missions is not so very independent.—Detroit



FROM THE BARD OF PUMPKIN CENTER

We can have the spring-time freshets That wash the gulleys clear We can have the mellow sun-shine Melting snows of yester-year. We can have the change of seasons But I'm waiting for to hear The croaking of that bull-frog Then I know that spring is here.

Oh: The pussey willows swelling And sap drip-drops in the pail And I bear a tell-tale whistle Sounding mighty like a quail And there's little green tips pressing Through the hillsides brown and sear But I listen for that bull-frog Then I'll know that spring is here -EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

There will be no immediate comment in this space about what happened in Texas on Thursday afternoon, but I do know again what it means to be heartsick.

### THERE MUST BE 1.357,905 MARGES AROUND HERE

In case you want to know, the "Marge" that Mrs. G. W. wrote a poem about works in a drug store at Neenah. Whether 'tis the Marge that is dying for a break from Kutz has not been ascertained. It is known that she is closely associated with a Roy at Kaukauna.

Ed. Note: The "Marge" letters emanate from

Why haven't I written for so long? Well, every time I get an idea I jot it down on my cuff and intend to write it after the day's work open up the paper that afternoon and Pegler has beaten me to it.

(Ed. Note: Pegler should be ashamed of him-

The proposal to revise the supreme court of the United States smells faintly like the ouster of Dr. Frank, Or had you forgotten about that? President Roosevelt did not say he wouldn't run in 1941. He said he had some kind of an ambition to turn over a government to his predecessor free from this and that. What will he do if his ambition is not fulfilled at that time? He'll take more time to fulfill it.

-STOO

The Spaniards are still fighting. Gosh, I didn't think that any of them were left.

jonah-the-coroner

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

HIS "LIKES"

He calls them "likes," those friends of his. When friendship's bond is deep. There is no word for friends like his. Whose love he longs to keep.

A little deeper than a "like." A shade less than a "love." An honest meaning he must strike His loyalty to prove.

His heart is clear as morning sun: His friends have a high place, each one; He cherishes them all.

But on the peaks of his fine mind He sets his "likes" to bless His inner life . . . They are designed For his true happiness! (Copyright, 1937)

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 19, 1927

The first application this year for bounty on laria was contracted from the bite flamed. a wolf was made Thursday at the office of John had suffered all kinds of malaria What does he mean by sympathy? Is | E. Hantschel, county clerk, Winfred H. Schmidt, while down south and never had Seymour, filled out the application blank, seen a single or even a married letters pertaining to health. Writwhich was forwarded to Madison. He shot the mosquito. He reminded me that I wolf Thursday morning while hunting in the myself have stated that people can inquiries of general interest will be

town of Osborn. A Beethoven centenary concert will be pre-A Beethoven centenary concert will be pre-sented by Lawrence Conservatory of Music at can be poisoned with malaria by 8:15 Tuesday evening at Peabody hall in honor; inhaling the odors of decaying of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Ludwig Beethoven, famous German com- Dr. Smillie continues: "Colds poser. The conservatory orchestra directed by come coincidentally with cold Prof. Percy Fullinwider. Miss Caroline Hess weather, so for generations people contraite. Prof. James L. Mursell, planist, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst Darboy, are cold. But he probably picked up expected back this week from a three months' the virus on the snow train, before iour through the south and west.

New London High school will hold a forensic contest in the auditorium Friday. March 25. Wildred Sager. Leona Gorges, Jean Dessel and Mary Meinhardt.

New London High school will hold a forensic contest in the auditorium Friday. March 25. That reminds me. I wonder if folks in Alabama or anywhere else tradition of the theater. My mother did not leave the stage and rush into her dressing room to give me birth, shortly thereafter to carry festation of malaria. Perhaps they would believe so if there were only on in the play that had so incontent with a went devicted to ski."

New York—Quotations:

'I was not born in the grand of tradition of the theater. My mother did not leave the stage and rush into her dressing room to give me birth, shortly thereafter to carry ing. You will make a noteworthy ing. You will make a noteworthy in the play that had so incontent with a went devicted to ski."

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### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 23, 1912

With the initiation of six new members the alternate day, wouldn't it? membership of the Appleton Elk lodge reached the 300 mark the previous evening. Plans the chill or chilliness that ushers for the new clubhouse were discussed.

Fire Prevention association will meet in Ap-liet fever, smallpox, epidemic menpleton next Tuesday at Hotel Ritger. State ingitis (cerebro-spinal fever) diph-Superintendent of Schools C. P. Carr will speak theria. erysipelas. septicemia or at the closing banquet at Commercial hotel in what have you does not recur a

Organization of a German club took place at illness—but then, if it did, some one Appleton High school that day. Officers elected would be sure to say eh-heh, so included Joseph Quell, president: Leopold Bill-1 you let the fire go down, or didn't stein, vice-president: George Younger, secre-ikeep under the covers, or there tary: and Louise Patterson, treasurer.

A marriage license was issued that day to room-Laurel F. Cavner and Nora Itene Leeman, both of town of Maine.

ed here the previous day when the Island Pa- the initial chill of pneumonia is an street on Manhattan Island."—Billy your birthday, you ought to be a great amount of self-control, and per company was forced to shut down because early symptom consequent to inper company was forced to shut down because early symptom consequent to in- Rose. of a lack of fuel.

In Congressman Carl E. Mapes is correct in Its political authority, were its powers debased "cold is a factor in lowering the brains enough to be director and or capable of making a mistake, publisher, editor, author, actor or his estimate of the plan to place such quasiju- to such ends, would be immense. That is why resistance of the bronchial and puldictal bodies as the Interstate Commerce com- this commission is quasi-judicial and indepen-

These regulatory commissions, appointed for cutive reorganization the status of the regula- warm by any means that will re-

# SUPREME COURT!!! 174 TOO OLD ! THE COURT !!! HAW! HAW! HAW / 作研 COURTS NO GOOD TH'OTHERS MUST BETHE SAM

**BEARING FRUIT** 

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# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

vard School of Public Health, in a J. V. S.) newspaper article, it is only fair, Answer-Such sores (sometimes average opinion."

sidie back to the other side next the remaining metal.

When he was working in Alaby eating watermelons, Dr. Smillie there be any discomfort from such observed. The Alabama people a tumor? (Mrs. H. F. A.) were convinced of that because the Answer-Cause unknown. Fatty seasons coincided. I believe I heard tumor can be removed only by surfrom one of them the other day, gery. Diet has no relation to such My correspondent told me in effect tumor. It should cause no special that I was daffy if I thought ma- discomfort, unless it becomes in-(inoculation) of a mosquito, for he be poisoned by inhaling carbon vegetable matter.

have assumed a causal relationship. Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, will appear on the A man says: 'I went skling and got thoroughly chilled, and I caught he started to ski."

would believe so if there were only on in the play that had so incon- way in either the social commer- no more time than is necessary. the the first chill, but it would be diffi- veniently been disrupted by my cial or professional world. The regulations provide that feasts shall

Sometimes I think it is too bad in pneumonia, flu, bronchitis, ten-Forty field secretaries of the Wisconsin State sillitis, grip, coryza, measles, scarfew times during the course of the all."-Israel Zangwill. must have been a draft in the sick-

Even the revered Dr. Osler. though at great pains to point ed there was that the best Hungar-out in the "doctor's bible," that ian food is still served in 46th. If a woman and March 21 is natal day, you have probably a The predicted shortage of soft coal was reach- out, in the "doctor's bible." that fection, opined in the "Practice." and believed to his dying day, that monary tissues."

Naturally any one experiencing As treated in the president's message on exe-chilliness or a chill want to get to skyscraper streets, for they are in all probability will be realized,

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Galvanic Sore Mouth

WHAT DOES A CHILL MEAN? | metals in the teeth-gold and sil-It is only fair to say, said Dr. ver? I have both and suffer from Wilson G. Smillie, professor of white spots on tongue and cheek public health administration, Har- lining that are very sensitive. (Mrs.

he softened it, instead of letting mistaken for Vincent's angina. 'em have it on the nose, as some trench mouth) may be due to a other doctor might, "only fair to galvanic battery effect where two Great there has been a fashionable to anybody in a case like that. We say that some authorities are dissimilar metals are used in fil- belief that travel is agreeable and would declare that a condition of quite sure that colds are due to lings or dentures and the saliva highly educative. Actually, it is war existed. exposure, and that is certainly the happens to be acid. Certainly only one of the most arduous and bor-! All of which may be startling to a minority of us who have two dis- ing of all pastimes, and, except Latin Americans who in recent This is right up your alley, said similar metals in the mouth suffer in cases of a few experts who go months have been listening to a newspaper man who kindly sent such sore mouth or sore tongue. globe-trotting for special purposes: "good neighbor" speeches. me the clipping. On well, I am The cure is removal of the inferior it merely provides the victim to gratified to find the distinguished metal or the less satisfactory or the show ignorance.—Sinclair Lewis. Turn Down Feast over this way, but he is so polite mouth is well substitution of den- sured by people from my native about it - I don't know. He may tures of the same composition as town not only that they remem-

Fatty Tumor What is the cause of fatty tumor were sure that malaria was caused or removed by dieting? Should

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed er's names are never printed. Only answered by mail if written in ink monoxide fumes, and so, if I am and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Quotations:

cult to explain regular chills every arrival. Nor did my parents own a most important fault to combat is last not more than two hours, time traveling circus or marionette conceit for excessive egotism fre- to be counted from the hour fixed show, so I can not claim to have quently is a stumbling block for by the host's invitation. first opened my eyes upon the robust world of the peripatetic Ram. Your natal stones, if this is, theater."-Joseph Verner Reed.

"The way George Bernard Shaw believes in himself is very refreshing in these atheistic days, when

cided to try the Riviera, but I hearts, who have occasion to celedidn't like it so much. Deauville is, brate this day, will be wise to re- artistic, affectionate, and having an just another Coney Island in din- member that people born on this unusually happy disposition. It ner clothes. I went to Budapest date seriously object to any attempt ought to encounter very little trouand the principal thing I discover- being made to dictate to them, or ble in making its way through life. "An actress is only an actress,

producer too."-Tallulah Bankhead, which is a wrong attitude to have, salesman you may make yourself an more hollowed and reverberant providing you let nothing discourthan others, and have a different age you. As a missionary, social welcolor, too, a color shot through by fare worker, designer, author, musia grudging daylight."-Paul Mor- cian, artist or office worker you

feller 'I take up my pen with the pain-

royal relatives and he will probably tell you that, with the possible exception of my sister Lusia of Tuscany, I am the worst enwould be prombled from sending
fant terrible in existence today.—

Reliev pointed out might be first a Leopold Wolfling.

portant and vital to me. I went to Europe to rest and work on my there," replied Senator Pittman. compositions Instead, I found myself browing about all the book- try any munitions. Cotton might be shops of Europe in the hope I on the list and you could not send might find an undiscovered rare cotton." Bailey insisted. volume."—Fritz Kreisler. "Since the days of Alexander the would not have to send anything

bered incidents and characters in my first book, which may have had some basis in actuality, but also bama he found many people who under the arm? Can it be reduced that they remembered incidents Would Eliminate Customwhich so far as I know have no historical basis whatever."—Thomas

Wolfe. "Broadway is where, if an obligation is discharged, the report is heard round the world."—Irving-

## Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 21 is your birthday, the Marshal Feng started his own pest hours for you on this date, private "simple dinner movement" are from 10 a. m., until noon, from in the capital upon his return to 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.; public life a year ago. The danger periods are from 8 to 10' a. m., from 5 to 7 p. m. and from 10 turned up at the marshel's funcp. m. until midnight.

work requiring mental, rather than course had been served. For an apphysical fervor. You probably get angry quickly, explode and then recover you equanimity forthwith. Aries people are, as a rule, unusually hypogenized that already for the courses. ly broadminded with a well develthose born under the sign of the your birthday, are the diamond and "Paris is a beautiful city, but your natal flowers. Married and en- authorizing \$5,000 for its constructively run it like a carnival. I de-

You very seldem recognize the pos- how you should be tactful. As an and there are only a few with sibility of your being in the wrong, educator, theologian contact man, "The canyon of lower Broad- if you wish your popularity to con- outstanding figure in your communway rings with that noise peculiar tinue. Your chief ambition in life ity. may climb the ladder of success "I never knew a golfer who had quickly. Your matrimonial possia bad character."-John D. Rocke- bilities for happiness appear to be horticulturist. unlimited.

The child born under the sign of Please tell me if galvanic poison- ful suspicion that in the eyes of Aries, early in its teens is likely to ing always occurs if there are two the world I rank as one of Europe's display unmistakable signs of being

# A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - In addition to the obvious effect of the action of the steel industry in boosting wages and cutting hours of its half million employes, this startling move may accomplish a lot of off-the-record business.

Obviously steel sought to escape labor troubles. Equally obvious was the intention of turning the current of public disapproval which has been running against big industry ever since the New Deal took its stand on the troubles of the little

Easing Pressure? But undercurrently in Washing-

ton an effort was seen to lessen the pressure on congressmen for rebuilding the Supreme Court Mr. Roosevelt's captains in the effort to put through his court revision program have counted on pressure from the farmers and labor. Farm leaders were slow coming to the front with indorsements but John L. Lewis, C.LO, chieftain, and William Green, president of the A.F.L., stumbled over each other in the rush with pledges of support.

Now steel has come forward with grants accomplishing much of labor's program without tinkering with the court.

Incidental but no doubt recognized by the steel industry is the effect increasing wages has upon sustaining prosperity. The \$100,-000,000 annually which is estimated to be the amount of the wage increase, otherwise would have been available for capital investments or spending in the stock market, either of which might well swell the boom without any sound contribution to prolonged prosper-

Monroe Doctrine

If you think the Monroe doctrine is dead. listen to the neutrality bill debate in the senate. In the bill is a section exempting Latin American republics from the automatic arms embargo if they should be at war with a non-American nation. This section provides. however, that where an American republic cooperates with a non-American nation (such as in league senctions) the embargo will apply. Senator Bailey of North Carolina pointed out that two South Ameri-

bad boys. Ask almost any one of my have an overseas ally to pour in supplies and arms. The United States, under its neutrality act, would be prohibited from sending Bailey pointed out, might be that a foreign power might get a real \* \* \* foreign power might get a real "Book collecting makes me neg- foothold in America. "What then lect my music, which is more im-" would be done?" Bailey asked. "We could send our navy down

You could not send that coun-"I know," said Pittman. "but we

# Of 40 Courses

ary Waste of Time And Money

Nanking. China -(P)- "Christian General" Fend Yu-hsieng has set the example which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's New Life movement is to follow in an effort to eliminate the customary waste of time and money in the Chinese i feast

Easy going Nanking officials who tions an hour or so late, which has

If your birth anniversary is always been quite the thing to do March 21, you were born under the in China, found their host calmly Zodiacal sign Aries. You should be enjoying his repast or even sipping rery intellectual and engaged in the tea which signified that the last Convinced that Marshal Feng is

right in believing that Chinese eat

SEEKS WAR MONUMENT Washington-T)-The first major

the amethyst. Tuesday is a favor-inland engagement of the Civil able day for you, generally before war may be commemorated by a ing in these atheistic days, when noon. Carnation red and rose-pink menument at Philippe, W. Va. Repso many men believe in no god at should be your favorite colors. The resentative Randolph of that state violet, buttercup and daisy are has introduced a bill in congress

Successful People Born on March 21:

William J. Macneven, physician. Joseph Vance, soldier, congressman and governor. David B. Douglass, engineer.

Thomas Meehan, scientist and Edward Sanderson, manufacturer and politician.

Henry R. Poore, artist.

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### Zane Grey's 'King of the Royal Mounted' Coming to Elite

Zane Grey, America's outstanding writer of outdoor stories, has chosen a new and thrilling locale for his latest work, "King of the Royal Mounted," Twentieth Century-Fox release at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday with Robert Kent starred and Rosalind Keith and Alan Dinehart heading a cast of screen

As the title indicates, "King of the Royal Mounted" is a story of Canada's Royal Mounted Police, highlighted by spectacular action, scenic grandeur, hard-riding romance and fast-shooting thrills.

Robert Kent is seen as Sergeant King, in charge of a remote outpost in the primitive rugged country of Northwest Canada, Rosalind Keith and Alan Dinehart, visitors in King's territory, arouse his suspicions when he learns that the girl has registered under an assumed name and that Dinehart is her at

Kent discovers that Miss Keith and her lawyer are really after valuable mine which is being operated by Frank McGlynn, Miss Keith claims to own a half-interest in the mine by inheritance from her fa-ther, McGlynn's former partner.

### 'Ready, Willing, Able' Is Fine Musical Comedy

Ready, Willing and Able," conedy with music from the Richard Macaulay story of the same name that ran in a national weekly magazine last year, heads the twin hit bill at the Rio Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Co-starred are the twinkling toed Ruby Keeler, and the famous young eccentric dancer Lee Dixon. The delightful Louise Fazenda has an essentric role well fitted to her talents as a comedienne. Winifred Shaw is cast as a musical comedy: star. Other notables in the cast are Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Hugh O'Connell, and Ross Alexander. Something altogether new in the

way of a "number" is a typewriter 30 feet high, on the keys of which dancing girls spell out a love-letter | Ready, Willing and Able" is said

to have a much more substantial and coherent story than most musical films have.

With Jean Muir, Beaverly Roberts and Warren Hull as the three points of a new sort of movie triangle, "Her Husband's Secretary," is the co-feature on the program.

### State Forest Ranger

Madison - Death of Frank J. Long, forest ranger, 64, of Sayner, Wis. was announced by the conservation department today. He had long been connected with conservation work in the state, having passed the first civil service examination for forest rangers in 1911. He had always worked in the Northern State Forest in Vilas county and many of the state forest roads, the forest plantations and done under his supervision. Before entering the state service he had an extensive experience in all phases of woods work. As a young man he drove logs down the Embarrass

most expert woodsmen. As a ranger and conservation warden he was efficient, conscientious and indus- period of warm weather. trious. His wide knowledge of forest, land, and game affairs in northeastern Wisconsin made him especially valuable to the conservation commission for many years."

# Senate Has Substitute

# Law-Making Proposal

ed and advanced a substitute ini- their brown winter coats. tiative and referendum law-making plan Friday in place of the Hitt resolution passed by the assembly. The substitute, by Senator Har-

ry Bolens (D), Port Washington, provides for legislative veto, by inree-fifths vote of both houses, of laws enacted by the electorate through the initiative.

# **High School Seniors** Appleton High school seniors who form.

principal, at 3.30 this afternoon to tree but the sexes in willow and consider entrance examinations and poplar trees are separated You will made, the memorable "In Old Ariother routine matters, About 100 of notice this distinction about a the 320 senior students plan to go to month from now when the catkins college Mr. Helble also will ex- are in bloom Some of the trees and plain approximate costs, scholar- sarubs will bear catkins which are ships. NYA jobs. summer school covered with yellow pollen. These duction chief selected frying Cumand extension study.

## Twenty Persons Given

the Wisconsin State Employment scatter them everywhere. Service bureau, located here, last week, according to Fred R. Gehrke, their catkins, poplars are a branch manager. Six men were given jobs of the willow family. The quaking in public construction, three in asp, or aspen popple, has catking in public construction, three in asp, or aspen pupple, her catalogical farming and one each in textiles now which are almost as large as and private construction. Of the those of the pussy which but they have in those of the pussy which but they women placements eight were in are not as gracefully arranged on one in a restaurant

# Elite Theater Will

for showing at the Elite theater see them all over sidewalks, porches next week Wednesday. Thursday and lawns. and Friday. This theater continuing its policy of past years will be closed on these days in commemoration of Holy week,

# SUED FOR 81 CENTS

sted him for 81 cents, which, Fow- ing pictiflate or female flower for thinks, is some kind of a record in "putting law" on the taxpayer. [trees or shrubs bearing catkins Last



### THREE STARS PLAY IN 'LOVE IS NEWS'

Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, and Loretta Young are co-started in "Love Is News" which heads the triple treat pre-Easter program that will be shown at the Rio theater for four days starting today. The second feature is a thrilling romantic drama "Park Ave. Logger"

with George O'Brien in the leading role. The third attraction is "Don Donald," a Mickey Mouse cartoon in technicolor with the new screen favorite, Donald Duck.



### \*LIGHT BRIGADE\* COMING TO ELITE

That catching his sweetheart in his brother's arm, Errol Flynn (right), was the cause of the fatal charge of the Light Brigade instead of a blunder, is outlined by the plot of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," the Warner Bros, picture which will play a return engagement at the Elite Theatre at an early date. Above are Errol Flynn (right), Olivia de Havilland and Patric Knowles.

# 20 Species of Willows Can be Found in State

BY CLARA HUSSONG Sunday I picked a few sprays of al-Pussy willows have always been der and I couldn't help noticing beloved by children and balmy what an attractive shrub this is at

to some extent upon the degree, of shelter they Clara Hussong

Director, on hearing of his death plump pussy willows during those out forms. Alders are common, esseasons. When cold weather comes their growth stops until the next

Although we have about 20 spetuckets. common pussy willow is perhaps. the most familiar to most of us. catkins are beginning to show signs This is a sarubby form which can of spring. If you have maples near be recognized at this season by the large oval catkin bursting out vellarge oval catkin bursting out vel. flow thick the flower buds are bevety white from their too small coming. As early as the earliest don all neutral rights, which may be menials." brown coverings. The other willows spring flowers their fringy blossoms and have been violated by belliger. The secretary appeared before a Madison - The senate adopt- which are still tightly covered with

Grows To Big Size The black willow is the only native member of the group which hint of the pleasant fragrance which grows to tree size in the state Sevatineir uncurling leaves will exude eral kinds of weeping willows have later in the spring. been planted and in some places have escaped cultivation. Willows especially the shrubby forms, are hard to identify because they hybridize easily. The pollen from one tree will fertilize the female catkins

plan to enter college after gradua- Most of our native trees bear both tion will meet with H. H. Helble, male and female flowers on a single are the male trees and their polien, mings to direct Warner Baxter and is carried by wind, occasionally by June Lang in "White Hunter," on bees, to the female catkins which Monday and Tuesday. Bargain are without this powdery yellow Days, at the Elite theater, both the John During Last Week dust. The female catkins continue to star and director were pleased at Twenty placements were made by long tufts of silky down help to er again. grow and when the seeds are ripe the opportunity of working togeth-

the twigs or as velvety white in appearance. In spring both the male and female poplars bear long eat-kins. When the pollen from the Close Three Days male catkins has been blown away they fall, much to the displeasure There is no program scheduled of tidy homeowners who dislike to

Attracts Bees, Other Insects It is generally believed that poplars are entirely wind-pollinated but female willow catkins have honey-bearing glands at the base of each flower. This attracts bees Jasper, Texas -(P) After S. N. and other insects who, in their owler of Newton failed to pay his search for honey, carry the pollen lees echool totes, the school board from the male cetteres to the tint Alders are another group of small

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT **PHONE 3211** 

Is Dead at Sayner March days remind us that the sea- all seasons. At this season the male son for them is here. Some years we catking hang in pendant clusters of find large, plump "pussies," more two, three or four, each one more than half emerged from their brown; than an inch in length and of a redjackets, by the middle of the month dish brown color. In about a month. while other depending upon the weather, they years we must, will have doubled their length and wait until early, instead of being firm and hard as April to find now, they will have opened up into so well soft, powdery curls. Flower Buds Becoming Thick

The rapidity The female cathins, which grow of their growth just above the males on the same depends upon twig are tiny and of the same reddish-brown color. As in the willows, the female flower is finished. The female catkins grow receive during turn to a woody cone. The dark the winter Tiny cones persist through winter and and Wolf rivers.

H. W. MacKenzie. Conservation

Director, on hearing of his death

Director, on hearing of his death pecially in the northern part of the state where they are often found edging small streams or in swampy

> Other trees behides those bearing your home you may have noticed case of war we must look for a how thick the flower buds are bewill appear. Leaf buds on many trees are becoming plump and in the case of two of our poplars, the destroyed. balsam poplar or tacamahac and the balm-of-gilead, the resinous know the beligerents would be or- ommended to the house.

### White Hunter' Will Play Here Two Days

on another tree with the result that mings are strong believers in actor-Plan College Careers on another tree with the seedlings grow into a hybrid director combinations and with justice. infication, for it was this team, which was responsible for one of the finest talking pictures ever zona" which won its crew the Academy Award a few years ago. Therefore, when Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fex pro-

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# 'Maytime' Coming To Rio Theater

Outstanding Musicale Features Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

Hollywood's first speciacular nusical picture of the new year, Maytime," will soon be presented in Appleton at the Rio Theater.

With the glamorous Jeanette MacDonald and the picturesque Nelson Eddy reunited in the starring roles, this extravagant adaptation of the successful stage musical is far more beautiful than the original. That is to be expected, of course, owing to the greater resources of the screen.

Miss MacDonald and Eddy surpass their starring performances in those brilliant pictures, "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie." John Barrymore is excellent as the temperamental and tragic impresario and tragic impresario and, Lynne Carver, a lovely stranger to the creen from Kentucky, appears with Tom Brown to provide the

Donald also sings two complete peratic arias and parts of others Eddy sings three first-rate novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," 'Vive L'Opera' and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Together the stars give a touching rendition of the folksong, "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

"Maytime" is a brilliant picture. the new year's musicals and sets a pace that even Hollywood will find: it difficult to follow.

# Attack Bill to Bar

bly state affairs committee Thurs-shouled "fire." day that a bill by Assemblyman. In blind terro Martin Franzkowiak, (D), Milwaukee, to forbid employment of womwould bar women clerks, waitress stairway.

the Associated Wholesale Liquor said: Dealers, said the bill would prevent women from handling sacration in the lower door, against which; have originated with the admin-spend \$5,000,000 for modernization ments that also hold retail licenses for such sales.
A. B. Cohn, Milwaukee, president

Dealers' association, and Edward Mertz, Milwaukee, president of the state tavern league, declared they and drag away bodies favored legislation against "comeon girls in taverns but objected to streets and neighboring stores The the bill as discriminating against dead were piled outside Italian wives and daughters of tavernkeep- hall."

Franzkowiak asked the committee to recommend this and two othwhich sent the children to their er of his bilis, one forbidding issu- death. ance of retail liquor licenses to women, the other limiting the number of taverns to one for every 400 Zimney Fined S100, Costs of population.

# No 'Storm Cellar' When

abroad appeared Friday in the rec. immediately to the circuit court. muttee.

us into serious trouble

"But that does not mean that in duties.

# Calumet, Mich. - (17-One of the Flint Solon Would Classify Sit-Doun

Several hundred children, sons Lansing, Mich. -P- State Sen-Women's Jobs Where | Several nundred children, Some and daughters of miners, were at- ator William Palmer of Flint, scene major appropriation measure of and daughters of miners, were at- ator William Palmer of Flint, scene major appropriation measure of the session was \$3418.405 in excess Liquor Is on Sale tending a Christmas party at Italian of the first aggravated sit-down the session, was \$3,418,405 in excess

> In blind terror hundreds of chil- in the 'felony' category. dren fought to escape from the sec-

H. R. Neubauer, Milwaukee, of en playmates. A newspaper account

were piled a mass of little bodies, istration of Governor Frank Mur- of existing aids and constructing er, Bruce, Carl Nyman, Hayward bottom of the heap several little penalties with a maximum penalty years. children who pleaded to be saved of \$2,500 fine, five years imprisonof the Wisconsin Retail Liquor so tightly were the bodies held by ment or both

# For Driving While Drunk

Fond du Lac - P C. R. Zimny. War Comes. Hull Warns division inspector, was fined \$100 40. Milwaukee, a state beverage tax Washington-P - A statement by and costs in municipal court Friday Secretary Hull that America should after Judge L. E. Lurvey denied a not attempt to go into a "storm cel- motion for a new trial on a drunklar" of neutrality in event of war en driving charge. Zimny appealed

ord of hearings before a house comMonday by a jury of five men and "I think" the secretary said, "that one woman. Zimny testified he we should preserve none of those had been drinking but denied he war-breednig dangers in the way of 'was into loated the day of his arneutral rights that we have been rest. Feb 13, after a collision. He exercising and which have gotten maintained it was necessary for him to drink in performance of his

increby allowing such rights to be. His testimony was made public "If we do that the next thing we for the state department was rec-

Paramount Musical





### RUNAWAY BRIDE AND HIGHWAY ROMEO

Miss MacDonald and Eddy rise. A runaway bride, and a highway romeo, with a motor carayan of conto their full statures in the realms coos on their hands, every speeding second crammed with hilarious ex- urday March 27, we open our East-, of stardom, adding to the laurels citing adventure, but there's always time for love, in the new Claire or Season with an ourstanding. they won in earlier films. Together: Trevor-Michael Whalen 20th Century-Fox feature. "TIME OUT FOR counter leading program, the first they sing the original stage song. ROMANCE" which will be shown for two days. Sunday and Monday, at "Will You Remember?" so effect the Appleton Theater. There are five hundred reasons for attending, between those who hear it will be sides a great bill of added features, including the two reel Academy Prize.

Devils starring Victor McLagien, "Devils starring Victor McLagien, "Devi winning subject "GIVE ME LIBERTY."

# Texas School Disaster Recalls 1913 Christmas Tragedy at Calumet, Mich. Recommends 121 Million in new Saturday and thereaster, the usual big weekly event will be included on Saturday. Sunday and

It is an auspicious beginning for largest mass losses of life in the mid-west occurred here on Dec. 24. 1913, when 72 persons, most of them children, were suffocated and trampled to death in a false fire panic.

en in premises where liquor is sold little front door, leading to a steep

en playmates. A newspaper account, bor issues within 20 days after ser-; the air commerce bureau's aids to Bruce, and six other Progressive vice of notice by either side. "Firemen and police had to break!

nouse appropriations subcommittee when the next year's appropriation

# Administration leaders have in- in order to facilitate enforcement of "Men had to climb up the heap dicated their program in labor court orders problems will include bills to fix

Strike as Felony

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COMING SOON!



# Change Policy at

ing Program

age" the MGM spy thriller with Ed- be your last chance to see these mund Lowe. Madge Evans, Paul noteworthy productions. Lukas and Ketti Gailian Lowe and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" won Evans, as rival newspaper reporters on the trail of a "hot" munitions the coveted directors award for story are hardly to be blamed if Frank Capta, director, and "The they occasionally forgot about spies Story of Louis Pasteur" won the and intrigues in this, the season's award for the best performance by grandest laugh and thrill romance, its star, Paul Munt. See both of The second feature, brings a populithese Academy Award winners on lar outdoor star's first feature to be one double feature program at the shown at the Appleton Theatre. The Appleton theater next Tuesday and singing favorite, Jean Outrey, in his Wednesday. The stars of "Ms. la'est, "Roundup Time in Texas" is Deeds Goes 'o Town," Gary Cooper deserving of a showing on this out-standing program, especially plan-George Bancroft and Lionel Stanned for the out-of-school patronage der were never better than in this this holiday week, being lawshly disparkling, uproarrous tale of Mr.

That double feature program re-teur." Paul Muni is capably supmains for two days only, for on Sat-ported by Josephine Hutchinson, ness", Cecelia Parker and Eric Linden in "Girl Loves Boy," a Grand the set, to give you the biggest National offering.

mended appropriations totalling matinee or night, every Lady pa-S121,222,000 Friday to finance the tron will also receive a piece of state, justice, commerce and labor white ivory Kitchenware absolutedepartments for the fiscal year be-'ly free.

ginning July 1. The total, making up the fourth Mrs. Avis Carow Files Madison—(2)—Retail and whole-hall. Santa Claus had just arrived to strikes in automobile labor disputes, of the amount made available for the current year but was \$3,067,887 sale liquor dealers told the assemal distribute the gifts when somebody sought support in the legislature to-below the sum recommended by the day for a bill to place such strikes budget bureau.

A companion bill introduced by the committee said the increase was from Rusk and Sawyer counties.

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The Personal and the said the increase was from Rusk and Sawyer counties. Palmer, Democrat and majority quired by the labor department for floor leader, would make it manda- grants to states for children's aid, es and chambermaids from jobs in. They plunged down the steps, tory for both employers and em- under the social security program row filed as a Progressive. ployes to enter negotiations on la-jand contemplated improvements of; navigation The bills, which were said not to The bureau was authorized to

> It was impossible to pull from the phy, would provide equally severe new ones during the next two and Edgar Hubbard. Weyerhause: responsibility in labor organizations

# 'Mr. Deeds,' 'Pasteur' To Play Here Again

Appleton Theater Critics may praise this picture or that, and list their ten best pic-Easter Season Will be tures of the year, but the yearly eagerly awaited event as far as all Opened With Outstand- Hollywood is concerned, is the announcement of the Academy Awards. And the Appleton theater A change of policy marks next happily announces a return showweek at the Appleton Theater, ing of the recently announced wing where for two days Thursday and hers, on one memorable double feature program ture program, for it probably will be shown, headed by Espion.

Annia Louise and Donald Woods

Preston Foster and Ida Lupino. The "anguration of an astounding new second hit feature on this program, policy, the Kitchenware will be brings the lovers of "Ah Wilder, given away free to the Ladies every Saturday, for the balance of value you ever dreamed of Start-For Four Departments Monday instead of Sunday and Monday only. Two big first run Washington -P- The house ap- features will be shown instead of propriations committee recom- one, and on top of all on Saturday.

### For Assembly Contest Madison-P-Mrs Avis Carow of

Ladysmith, widow of the late Jorge W. Carow, filed nomination papers In reporting the bill to the house, day for election to the assembly

session of the legislature. Mrs. Cacandidates will be entered in the primary. Progressives who filed pa-

Three others had filed previously. Bitterweed, poisonous range plant,

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Plans.for

conducting next week were receiv-

ed by the workers who met Friday

afternoon at Appleton Womans

club. Mrs. R. J. White, vice com-

mander of the women's field army

of the sixth medical district, spoke

to the women in small groups, ex-

lished by it, and the various terri-

tories were outlined for the work-

to work on the drive will start out

various homes in the city, distribut-

about the cancer control drive.

Otto Kasten, N. Lawe street.

Entertain at Shower

where her husband is employed.

open the drawer.

INVESTIGATE BURGLARY

Mrs. C. E. Murdock discussed the

fore Verdun" by Zweig at the meet-

# Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Purdy

MEMBERS of Over the Tea-cups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Brokaw place, for a luncheon and their weekly study. program. Mrs. Smith McLandress assisted Mrs. Purdy as hostess. The program was a continuation of the reading of Malvina Hoffman's "Heads and Tales," Mrs. Charles Marston doing the reading.

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street. The program will be presented by Mrs. John Wilson.

Miss Elvira Kositzke, 1509 N. Division street, entertained her card club Friday night at her home. Schafskopi was played, the prizes going to Miss Ruth Noffke and Mrs. Herry Kuse.

Tourists club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Young, 209 E. Kimball street. Mrs. R. S. Powell will be in charge of the pro-

Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin street. Miss Baker will herself present the program.

Miss Helen Voss read an article from the Atlantic Monthly entitled "Dutch Skates" by David Cornel de Jonge at the meeting of Appleton Girls club Friday night at Appleton Womans club. Twenty-one members were present. The committee in charge of the meeting in-

of the Cadence club for Monday afternoon has been announced. Instead of being held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rowland, the meeting will take place at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs W. M Van Horn will give a paper on "Nationalism in Russia and Bohemia."

Mrs. John C. Lymer read from the story, "My Little Boy," by Carl Ewald, translated from the Danish by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, at the meeting of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guv W. Carlson, 628 N. Leminwah street. The program followed a luncheon

### Laicrence College Fraternities Will Mark Founders Day

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will have its annual founders day ban-Founders day ritual.

ternity are Evan Vande Walle, Nichols, Wis., president; Wilmer Gospel tabernacle sang. and Mrs. Witt, Appleton, vice president: John Albert Nieland and Miss Adeline, Tesovnik, Milwaukee, recording Wichmann, Appleton, sang a duet, secretary; Clarence Nerad, Racine. "Wonderful Story." Mrs. Nieland and Mrs. Herman Reichel and Mrs. corresponding secretary. Joseph played the accordian accompani-Knox, Milford, Mass, treasurer, ment. George Bennetts, Mayville, Wis. athletic manager: Junior Kapp, Apceton. sergeant-at-arms: Ralph Seeger, Oak Park, Ill. social chairman, and Alan Adrian, Appleton. scholarsh.p chairman. New pledges of the fraternity are prised Mrs. Peter Fuhrmann Thurs-

Milton Nelson, Clintonville.

quet Monday night at the Conway Fuhrmann, New Giarus. Speakers will be Bermand V. Moore, vice president of the First National bank of Min- schafskopf and dice were in play neapolis and treasurer of the gen- at the card party given Friday eveeral council of Phi Delta Theta, ning in Odd Fellows hall by Deand Judge Paul S Carroll of the borah Robekah lodge Proceeds will municipal court. Minneapolis, presi- be used to finance the district der' of this promince of the frater, meeting to be held here in April. mily. Arrangements for the banquet have been made by the valley alumn: club, of which Dr. Guy W. Carlson is president.

## Miss Mildred Miller

## Honored at Shower Hayes first, and Mrs. Vera Blakes-

Miss Mildred Till er. Clintonville awarded the special prize. was honored at a me-miphal show-€ Thurstay elemina diven by Mrs A. E. Klintert and Mrs. E. C. F. street, entertained about 15 guests Studentical at the Elandert home in at danner and bridge Friday night Rock"-Mulet, Hazel Danne, Chrom Me The guests included at the Hearthstone Tea room. teachers of Constus Lutheran Sunday-school members of the choir and a few cores friends. Games were played at five tables after which a lunch was served by the hostesses likes Alma Hnitt and Miss Mildred Brack to won the prixes at cootie and those who received prizes in bingo were Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer. Mrs. Leonard Goerlinger, Miss Milfired Miller and Miss Dora Nath Mrs. Augusta Giese and Mrs. Hattie Miller, whose marriage to Raymond Krubsack, also of Chritonville, will! take place April 10

# IRISH, YOUNG AND OLD, CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY



There were Flanagans, Roaches and Quinns and a . the awarding of prizes to the winners. They are, number of others who, though lacking Irish names seated left to right, Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Mrs. F. X. cluded Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Miss could still boast of Irish blood in their veins, on the Mathilda Poppe, Mrs. Laura Inman, committees and among the guests at the various St. Miss Emma Schwandt and Miss Ve- Patrick's day parties in Appleton this week. Wearing green flowers or bits of green ribbon in tribute to St. Patrick, several members of the committee for the A change in the place of meeting Catholic Daughters of America St. Patrick's card party held Wednesday night at Conway hotel are shown above as they checked over scores preceding

Bachman and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan; standing, Mrs. Elizabeth Roach and Mrs. William Nemacheck.

The most popular person at the Lady Elks St. Patrick's day card party Wednesday afternoon at Elk plaining the purpose of the drive hall was Robert Lee Gritzmacher, shown at the upper right, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher. In his little green suit and green derby hat, Robert made a decided hit with the ladies and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Coronation Festivities

### Neenah Couple to Attend Cartoonist From Chicago Speaks at Sectional Rally

A chalk talk by Vaughn R. Shoemaker, chief cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News, was the principal feature of the sectional rally of Christ Ambassadors which was held last night at The Gospel temple with 350 persons from Appleton, ed passage on the liner Washington. Green Bay, Manitowoc. Oshkosh, sailing from New York for Europe Fond du Lac and Shawano attend- on May 4. They plan to attend the Lakewood, Wis, were to arrive to- Mrs. Nick Salm. The next meeting ing. Mr. Shoemaker spoke on how coronation festivities in England day to spend the weekend at the will be in two weeks with Mrs. and why he became a Christian. The Rev. David Carlson, Oshkosh, number of other European coun-loner, 300 S. Oneida street, Mr. and secretary of the Wisconsin and tries. Northern Michigan district, gave a short talk, and Robert Carlson, Chicago, who accompanied Mr. Shoe-tonville, are spending the weekend maker to Appleton, led the com- with their son. Dean and Mrs

**Parties** 

Thirty-eight tables of bridge

Prizes at pivo' bridge were won

by Mrs Minrie Mills, first: Axel

Fahlstrom, second, and Mrs John

Harriman low, at schafskopf, by

Mrs E N Stames, first. Mrs. Ray

Schmidt, second, and Mrs. Rose

Korie, low: and at dice by George

Dr John Fanselow, 921 E. Alton

Mrs Mary Meltz and Mrs. Clara

Stillman won prizes at schafskopf.

Mrs. Esther Rassmussen and Mrs. '

ed Spanish War Veterans Friday

night at the armory. The committee included Mrs. Vernice Furnal.

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munity singing. Evangelist Chris- Frederick C. Grant, Evanston. Ill. quet Sunday moon at the fraternity tian Hild who is conducting a re- On their return they will stop in Mrs. Alex Manier, 1007 N. Harri- club. The next meeting will be Aphouse, 122 N. Union street. The pro- vival at the Gospel tabernacle in Milwaukee to visit with another man street, will leave next Friday, ril 2 when Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner gram will include the reading of the Oshkosh, spoke briefly, and lead, son. Harland, and his family. Founders day ritual.

Newly elected officers of the franearby towns were on the platform,
ternity are Evan Vande Walle,
Nichols, Wis., president; Wilmer Gospel tabernacle sang and Wrs.

Spend Easter
Miss Helen Prim, Chicago, will son, John, a su
arrive here today to spend the tary academy.

Weekend with her parents. Chief

of Police and Mrs George T. Prim

# A Cappella Choir To Sing at Palm

Twenty relatives and friends sur-A special Palm Sunday service Leonard Graf. Elmhurst. Ill.; and day night at her home at 807 W. will be held in Lawrence Memorial Franklin street in honor of her chapel at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn- Dr and Mrs. A. L. Smith. Last Sateighty-second birthday anniversary Members of Par Delta Theta fra- Schafskopf was played, the prizes Geneva committee of the Lawrence ing, under the sponsorship of the ternity from several Fox River val- going to John Schilling. Edward Women's association. The a capella ley cities will join the active Law- Fuhrmann and Robert Ebben Out- choir will sing, Miss Hazel Danne rence college chapter in its annual of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. will play the organ, and the Rev-Founders day and immation ban- Anton Meier, Menasha, and Edward erend Robert K. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will

Organ Prelude-"Festival Toccato"

-Roland Diggle, Hazel Dunne. Opening Sentences Hymn-"Crown Him With Many Kindergatern Pupils

Crowns. Scripture Rearing, Margaret Hendrickson.

A Cappella Choir-Ride on In Majesty-Van Deman Thompson Adoramus Te. Christe-Palestrina Sermon—"The Divine Imperative," The Rev. Robert K. Bell. lee, low. Mrs. Stella Sharpe was Alleluia, Christ is Risen-A. Kopo-

Benediction. Choral Responses.

gineers will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Appleton Womans club. There will be a regular busi-Clara Rank at bridge and Mrs. Mil- and refreshments. The social comness meeting, followed by cards dred Zeroe, and Mrs Minnie Davis; mittee for the evening consists of at dire at the social meeting of Mrs. Roy McCarter, Mrs. Richard, Richland township five days after Charles O Beer auxiliary to Unit- Johnson and Mrs. Carl Van Ryzm. , the death of her husband, Warren.

R. AND MRS. S D. GREEN- from Shawano Sunday to be guests enue, WOOD, 304 E. Wisconsin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. club avenue. Neenah, have book- Chouinard, 120 E. Franklin street, home, prizes at schafskopf going to refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen I. Challoner, Yandre, Mrs. Grover Wiegand and and also to travel by motor in a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chal-Mrs M. A. Carroll of Oshkosh will also be guests at the Challoner World war and Mrs. Stanley Staidl home Sunday. reviewed the book. "Education Be-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant. Hor- home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 ing of Appleton Delphian club Fri-N. Lawe street, and their daughter, day afternoon at Appleton Womans for Culver, Ind., where they will will speak on "Big Business" and spend Easter with the Dutchers' Mrs. William Strassberger will re- cause it contains something of the son, John, a student at Culver Mili- view Dupont Dynasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Nelson, 415 E. Randall street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Achten. Mr. Ray Monteith, 1413 W. College avenue, are spending the weekend in William Kuester are coming down Minneapolis with Mr. Nelson's par-

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz, 66 N. Bellaire court, who are vaca- Clintonville. A dessert luncheon tioning in the south, are celebrat- was followed by five tables of Sunday Service mg their fifty-third wedding anniversary today in Griffin, Ga., where they are guests at the home received them were Miss Jane Don- Nine Seeking Seat of of their son-in-law and daughter, urday Mr. Bubolz spoke at the state Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Kohl. Sevconvention of Mutual Insurance, eral gifts were presented to Mrs companies in Atlanta, Ga. With Mr. Moriarity, who was Miss Margaret and Mrs Bubolz when they went Monty before her marriage last secretary of state before the deadto the south two weeks ago were month. Mrs. Moriarity expects to their daughter and granddaughter, leave after April 1 for Waukesha. Mrs. Franklin Jesse and Virginia Jesse, also of Appleton. They plan, to go to Florida before they return here the first week in April.

# Build Model Train

After inspecting trains at the Chistation, kindergarten pupils at Columbus school built their own train and now are busy taking trips A Cappella Choir—Go To Dark lar railroad fares are paid with Gethsemane—T. Tertius Noble, school-made money and children to various parts of the state. Reguafternate in being the conductor, ticket taker and brakeman.

Regular train schedules were given pupils at the Northwestern Organ Postlude—"Then Art the station and they now are studying routes taken by regular trains.

> DIES 5 DAYS AFTER MATE Richland Center, Wis -(P)-Mrs. Poly Ann Dilley, 76, a pioneer restdent of the village of Excelsion, died yesterday at the home of her

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, 1315 S. Mason street, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for the immediate relatives at noon and open house in the afternoon. Guests at the dinner, in addition to the sons and daughters and their families, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Scheib. Kaukauna. The Kippenhans were narried in Greenwood, Wis., 50

# Social Group Is Formed at Church Meet

IFTY young married people of First Methodist Episcopal church attended a get-together Friday night at the church to form an organization which will meet periodically for social purposes. The committee in charge of last night's meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hackleman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. Progressive games were played

Cancer Drive best L. Davis. Cook place also. Plans were made for another par-

ty to be held April 16 at which INAL instructions for the intime the group will complete its ortensive drive against cancer ganization and decided on a regular Mrs. Sleeper Is which Appleton women are schedule of meetings. Dr. E. A. Bergholz, Milwaukee

physician who was scheduled to speak in Appleton several weeks ago but was prevented by the weather from appearing, will give his postponed lecture on "Evolution or Creation?" at 7:45 Sunday night and what is hoped will be accompin the parlors of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The lecture is being sponsored by the Senior Walther League of the church and is open Over 60 women who have agreed, to anyone interested.

Prizes for the most attractive Monday morning and call at the unch boxes at the box social given ing cancer control literature and Friday night in the church parlors enrolling members in the movewent to Miss Dorothy Leitze, first, Nelson, treasurer. Standing com- Stoegbauer, Robert Steger, Martin ment A large number of Appleton clergymen have agreed to speak Miss Doris Ryan second, and Miss i mittees will not be appointed until Killoren, John Killoren, Clarence from their pulpits Sunday morning Hazel Leitzke, third. Games were the new officers take over their Scherer, Donald Knuijt, Marie played and the boxes were auctioned. Miss Hazel Leitzke was gener Mrs. Al Brandt, E. Wisconsin av- al chairman of the event, Howard enue, entertained the Jolly Nine Ruth was in charge of games and Thursday afternoon at her Miss Louise Ryan was chairman of

### Presents Copy of Book on History To Public Library

Colonel Howard Green, Milwau-; kee, father of Howard T. Greene, station commander at the Portage' his book. "Richard Fish Cadle: Mis- guard service. sionary" to Appleton Public IIbrary. The book should be of inter- rior region for four years and then Clair Beauty School, age 20. est to Appleton people both be- was transferred to Two Rivers, Wis. Telephone 4391 or 1772. early history of this locality, par-Colonel Greene is a first cousin of For Mrs. Moriarity ton street. The book is about the Miss Anna L. Tenney, 724 E. Al-Mrs. Jake Lightart and Mrs. A. Rev. Richard Cadle, a missionary of H. Otto. Clintonville, entertained at the Protestant Episcopal church in a miscellaneous shower Thursday the territories of Wisconsin and evening at the former's home in Michigan in the early nineteenth honor of Mrs. Sylvester Moriarity, century, who was an uncle of Miss Tenney and Colonel Greene. It was printed privately by the Davisbridge with a prize awarded for the Greene corporation.

### high score at each table. Those who ley. Miss Marcella Beschta, Miss

Late Speaker Carow Verona Binder, Mrs. Ronald Madison-Q-Nine candidates for assemblyman from Rusk and Sawyer counties filed papers with the line last night.

Two Republicans and seven Progressives will contest for nominations in the primary election April

Republic, Mich .- (P)-Burglary of William Rybarczyk of Hawkins, a more than \$500 from an office desk Republican, was the last to file. drawer in the garage of Clarence R. Among the nine seeking the office Hooper was being investigated to- of the late J. W. Carow, former Proday by Michigan state police. A gressive speaker of the assembly, is tire implement was used to pry his widow, Mrs. Avis Carow, Lady-

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### SORORITY MEMBER

dents recently elected to Phi Upsi-, Sunday evening, April 18, at Law and prizes awarded to Mrs. Hackle- lon Omicron, home economics na-, rence Memorial chapel man, Stanley Zahrt, Mrs. Floyd tional honorary sorority. Miss Oos-Laabs, Mrs. Howard Lochlin, Mrs. terhous is a sophomore in the home Russell Johnson, Mrs. Earl Weiter- economics department. An initiaman, Louis Micheln and Mrs. Her- tion banquet for new members will bert L. Davis. Community singing be held at the school this evening. There only are 14 active members To be Given

# Named President

. Madisen, secretary and Mrs., season.

George E. Johnson, treasurer. Old officers of the group include include Norbert Letter. Evelyn Mrs. John R. Denyes, president: Mertins, Arthur Steger, J. Martin by Baptist Young People's Union; Mrs. Sleeper, vice president; Mrs. Van Rooy, Leander Everts, Arthur Ida Petersen, secretary; and Mrs. Diener. Edmund Stoegbauer. Al

### New Boatswain's Mate

Racine-CP-Henry Rogers, commander of the Racine Coast Guard station, said today a successor to. John T. Tucker, boatswain's mate here for three years, who retired. will be appointed within a short

Tucker's father. Charles T., was candidate for governor in the last canal, Hancock, Mich. His father reelection, has presented a copy of tired after 32 years in the coast

Tucker served in the Lake Supe-

NE year before his death in 1847, Mendelssohn completed and conducted the first performance of his dramatic oratorio "Elijah", which was destined to win popularity equalled only by Handel's "Messiah."

Plans for the oratorio were dis-cussed nine years earlier, but the work did not reach completion and performance until the summer of

In its conception, the "Elijah" is a superbly dramatic work, a perfect match for the splendid text he had chosen. Mendelssohn's genius saw the dramatic worth and content of the Biblical story and his musical setting is a direct affempt to set the subject forth as it was revealed to him. Such outstanding choral utterances as "Thanks Be to God," Not Afraid' 'and "Behold God the Lord' stand beside the more familiar choruses of the "Messiah" in their direct appeal to man's nobler

religious emotions. In choosing the "Elijah" for the spring appearance of the Schola Cantorum, Dean Waterman was not Miss Dorothy Oosterhous, above, unmindful of the splendid reception daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. this work was given when perform-Oosterhous, 1718 N. Drew street, ed by this same chorus in 1928. This was one of six Stout institute stu-, season's performance will be given

# Sunday Night

Of Mission Board T HE final performance of "The Mrs. L. C. Sleeper was elected Sacred Mysteries' miracle president of the Interdenomination- Joseph's parish, will take place at al Women's Missionary board at a 7:30 Sunday evening in St. Joseph's meeting Friday afternoon at the auditorium. Containing as it does the dramatization of various incihome of Mrs. C. C. Neison, 322 N. dents from the Old and New Testa-Oneida street. Mrs. Vern Ames ment as they are related to the was chosen vice president, Mrs. E. parts of the mass, the play is par-ticularly suitable for the lenten

Peeters, Joseph Langenberg, Carl Reider, Joseph Griesbach, Gustave Keller, Monica Groh, Clement Kohl. George Wisnet, Carl Dengel, John To be Named at Racine Reider, Joseph Theiss. Ignatius Theiss. Joseph Haag, Kilian Tillman. Oscar Dorn. Charles Feuerstein, Cyril Theiss, Joseph Roemer Henry Locksmith, Adelaide Schueller, Mae Kampf, Agnes Schiefler. Florence Haag, Margaret Dorn and Helen Pleier. Instrumental music is provided by Appleton Civic orchestra and the choral parts are sung by St. Joseph's choir.

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# Plan Union Services for Holy Week

NION holy week services will be sponsored by four Protestant churches of Appleton. namely, First Congregational, First Methodist Episcopal, Memoriai Presbyterian and First Baptist, for four nights beginning Sunday at the Congregational church. The services will open at 7:45 and everyone, regardless of denomination or creed, is invited to attend.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach the sermon at the first union service Sunday evening, his subject being "The Comfort of the Cross." The Methodist choir will sing and John Ross Frampton will be organist. Monday night's sermon will be "The Judgment of the Cross" by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the Baptist church, and the Baptist choir will provide the music.

The third speaker will be the Rev. John B. Hanna, Congregational pastor, who will preach Tuesday night on "The Dynamic of the Cross." LaVahn K. Maesch will act as organist that evening and the Congregational choir will sing. The Rev. Robert K. Beli, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the final sermon Wednesday evening on "The Challenge of the Miss Freda Kopplin will be organist for the occasion and the Presbyterian choir will sing. The cooperating ministers will return to their own churches for services

Lutheran church The theme of the when he sailed for Ecuador. service will be "The Seven Last Words of the Cross" and the various pastors whose churches are cooperating in the service will preach the seven short sermons. There will be special music including hymns and solos. The Rev. C. M. Schendel will give the invocation and closing prayer, and those who will speak include the Rev. John B. Hanna, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman the Rev. G. H. Blum, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. the Rev. A Guenther, the Rev Robert K. Bell and the Rev.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S	TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest	
Chicago	34	36	
Denver	28	36	
Duluth	18	36	
Galvesion	62	70	
Kansas City	35	64	
Milwaukee	30	40	
Minneapolis	22	38	
Seattle	42	52	
Washington	42	58	
Winnipeg	14	34	
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Generally fair nest portion. cloudy east portion; snow flurries extreme east portion; Sunday generally fair, continued cold.

GENERAL WEATHER The storm which was central

over Kansas yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies southern Illinois. This disturbance has caused general precipitation during the last 24 hours over all the central states and it is now STRICKEN QUEEN snowing over southern Wisconsin Rumania's Dowager Queen Marie and northern Illinois. Snow or rain took to her bed in a serious condialso occurred over the northern i.on when stricken by a gastric Rocky mountains, northern and hemorrhage central Pacific coast and the Canadlan Northwest. However, fair weather is general this morning Would Cut Taxes and over most of the Rocky mountains

and over the southern plains states Temperatures are now rising over the central states and the Ohio valley, but it is colder over the plains adian Northwest

## Ruckert and Kielson

## Will Play for Title

Dr. Joseph Ruckert and Niles billiards tournament Dr Ruckert States in home building. won the regular tourney while Kjelson qualified for the title clash by winning the consolation contests

Kielson, after losing to C. B. Allen, 50-46, in his opening match and time payments too short." He won over Herman Mogill 50-35, Reid Englesby, 50-47, and over C B. Allen by default in the consolation bracket. In the finals of the cent regular tourney, Dr Ruckert won over C. B Allen.

# Hi-Y Cabinet Plans

# Older Boy's Meeting

Plans for the older boys' conference which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 17, will be discussed by the Hi-Y cabinet at 2 means little to the office staff o'clock Sunday afternoon at the thich garnzations at Green Bar. Oshkosh. can be used in the new senior high Fond du Lec, Manitowoc and inter- school. Although the new equipmediate territory have been invited ment will not be installed for some to the conference. C. C. Bailey, time, it is expected that orders boys' work secretary at the Y. M. will be placed soon in an effort to C. A., will meet with the cabinet

# THE second amateur motion pic- ing of the play as Mr. Mehring. ture to be made by Appleton who claims to have spent six Motion Picture society, enti-tied "The Racket," is now under months perfecting his make-up for

production by members of the orgood story but is also an experiment along cinemagraphic lines for there

WOMEN In The News



EX-COED

Toe tapping Heloise Martin, of bathing picture fame, returned to the Broadway bright lights she left to attend Drake university at Des



Appleton Ministerial association Her explorer husband of three





# Interest on New Homes

Louisville, Ky. P.-Paul E Stark of Madison, Wis, president of the states. Rocky mountains and Can- National Association of Real Estate. Boards, told approximately 350 Snow flurries are expected in this, realty dealers attending a Great section tonight, followed by fair Lakes regional convention here yes-weather and continued cold Sunterday that lower taxes, lower mterest rates and longer amortization periods are the "basic consideration" involved in a long-range housing program in the United States. He said these three factors ac-Kjelson will meet next week in the counted for Great Britain's having finals of the Y. M. C. A dormitory taken the lead from the United

> The reason the federal government has to come in and build! homes for people." Stark declared. "is that interest rates are too high pointed out farmers get money for 3 per cent, but home owners are charged "as high as 8 and 10 per

Longer time for repayment and lower interest, he said, would loosen billions of frozen capital."

## Study Equipment Needs

## For New High School

The spring vacation period which high school students are enjoying Members of older boys or checkup of present equipment that today started a complete avoid higher prices next fall and!

# 'The Racket' Being Made By Amateur Movie Group

ganization. Based on the crooked surprise element would be lost if schemes and rackets which now ex- any of the pictures were to be ist in the underworld of large ci- shown before the release of the ties, the movie not only tells a movie, tion who are contributing to the are five characters in it, all played filming of "The Racket" are Sid-

the picture, feels that much of the Other members of the organiza-

ney Blinder, director; James W. Mass Betty Bosser plays the fem- Wood, director of photography; fnine lead and the other four roles William Felton, operative cameraare taken by William Mehring, man; and Ernest Moore who is Great secrecy surrounds the film- "shooting the stills" for the picture. Conferences are **Held in Efforts To End Disputes** 

Agreements End Several Strikes in Industrial Centers

By the Associated Press

Opposing forces in a number of industrial disputes involving thousands of idle workers sought to compose their differences over the conference table today.

Agreements between employer and employe ended several strikes in scattered parts of the nation but major disputes remained unsettled.

Federal and state mediators pressed for a settlement of the Chrysler Motor corporation strike that has kept 60,000 employes idle two weeks. Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan said the dispute "is moving along rapidly and satisfactorily toward solution."

Governor Murphy conferred with officials of the company and the United Automobile Workers' union last night in what he called "preliminary conferences." Secretary of Labor Perkins talked by telephone with the governor and Walter Chrysier.

No Immediate Exiction Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox said he would make no immediate attempt to serve writs for the arrest of 6,000 strikers occupying the Chrysler plants in defiance of a court in-

will conduct a union 3-hour service months had vowed never to take of the International Typographical on Good Friday from 12 to 3 o'clock; a woman on an expedition but Mrs.; union was ready to negotiate with in the afternoon at Trinity English Cyril van Baumann went along publishers of three daily newspa-

They were granted higher wages gagement was announced recently tagonist and what little plot the sions ended a 13-day strike of 350 esting figure in his own right. Miss reader in the form of letters. Let-workers at the National Plants Co. Peter is the elder sister of Mrs. Which George has written to the character of the pro-tic them and country to be held on the character of the pro-tic them will be heard and country to the city of Appleton, in said country to the city of Appleton, in said country to them will be heard and country to the city of Appleton, in said country to the city of Appleton them will be heard and country to the city of Appleton t workers at the National Plants Co., Peter is the elder sister of Mrs ters which George has written to New Castle, Pa, and pay raises for John Rockefeller III, but that is be-this parents during his prep school 400 workers had the same effect in side the point, the three week sit-down strike at spent several ve an Akron, Ohio, fishing tackle

The last of inree sit-down strikes in New Jersey during the week ended last night when 600 employes left the Waitte & Bond Cigar Co. plant under an agreement providing for wage increases.



GUEST SOLOIST

be one of the guest soloists when lege, in business and in his numthe choir of First Congregational erous clubs, knew exactly what he church sings the oratorio, "The Ser- was made of and respected him en Last Words" by Mercadante Sun- intensely. To be sure he was proday morning at the church. Other tingial as only a born and bred soloists will include George Nixon. Bostoman can be provincial. A guest, and Florence Roate Krabbe, one time in his life he is horrified

Per Person

# Madge Helmer Macsch and George at the realization that he almost

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raises for 23,200 employes, raising to 60,000 the number of Carolina textle workers benefiting by increased wages. Approximately 80,000 New England textle workers also will get more pay.

The 1,350 employes of the Rex Mister Motor stories was the to embark on what may prove to passionate romance. And the years Mister a 12-day strike.

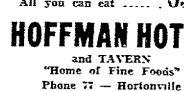
They were granted higher wages was announced recently tagonst and what little plot the source of the matter of the court to be feared and court to the following said deceased presented that the STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY of the Wisconsin, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY of the Matter of the Court Miss Peter has and college day spent several years exploring out- those former classmates at Harvof-the-way corners of the earth ard; to his own children; when they with a view to familiarizing her- in turn grow up and go away to self with the native music of the schools and always, until the day various countries she visits, for she of her death after George Appley is a musician and composer of con- had become an elderly man himsiderable note A marriage between self, to his gracious and understandtwo such gifted individuals should in amother Elizabeth Appley, who

enhance the talents of both "The Late George Appley." M- fluence in the life of her beloved Marquand's most recent book is son. the family chronicle of a wealthy. well-bred, and highly intelligent al, hidebound Boston of the eighties, Boston family who are imbued with is contrasted sharply with the presthe passion for keeping the Appley, ent day Boston ruled by Irish polikin, even unto its most remote tians and graft. The clashing of branches, always wealthy, well the old and new orders as reprebred, intelligent and above re- sented by three generations of Ap-The first chapters of the pleys, is probably the central theme book deal with the antecedents of of the book. Mr Marquard is to its central figure, whose life is be be congratuiated upon having done ing written up by "Mr. Willing" a neat and finished job. an admiring contemporary who has been George Appley's classmate at Harvard and close associate and confident throu a long and useful

life in the environs of Boston There is practically no plot in this delightful book. As George Appley himself remarks in a lettter to a friend snortly before his death. "As I look back upon my life. nothing much seems to have happened to me.

Perhaps this is just as well but still wish that something might appen. I should somehow like to enow what I am made of." Perhapş he himself did not know "what he was made of' but all those who Miss Helen Mueller, above, will knew him in prep school, in colfell in love with and married a New

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or applies to the vast grazing lands of the southwest a half century ago. The scene of his noval is laid in New Mexico and the plat concerns Jim Brewton who was overlord of a vast unfenced territory of hundreds of miles, tho he actually held government title to only a few hundred acres. However his cattle roamed at will and his word was law in that untamed country His was the credit for driving out hostile Indians, planting crops,

odyssey of the Daketa prairies-

Those first settlers did not resent

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a And Annual of the Indervance tax, fant, pavable in said estate.

Dated Manua 5, 1937

Bunder of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge

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NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAN'E State Bank of DePere, plaintiff,

Those hist settlers did not resent the influx of others of their own lik who were willing to do their share. However after the real pioneering had been done, by the Jim Brewtons of that day, the low-ly and sneaking "nester" began to appear. He usually arrived in a broken-down wagon, accompanied by a slaternly wife and a broad of dirty children. He was unwilling to do any honest labor, but squatted on the already cleared land of the cattlemen slaughtered and are their cattle, stole their frut and vegetables, polluted their waterholes and ruined their grazing fland. The titants struggle between these cowardly nesters and the cattlemen rakes a stirring tale that will hold the interest of every type of reader from eight to eighty. The book is small and can be read in a couple of hours. It is to be hoped that we shall be hearing more from Conrad Richter in the near future.

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Henry Wilcoxon, writing from

Cairo, Egypt, where he's making

the British film "Jericho," reports

that camels are the chief means of

transport when the company goes

into the sands for desert locations.

snowy location at Truckee.

# Delayed Passing Means Dealer Has Good Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON ONE MOVE TOO SOON.

On almost every difficult hand there is one play that will make or break the declarer. It may be nothing more involved than a finesse, or it may be one of the complicated types of coups. But, regardless of the simplicity or complexity of the necessary maneuver, the crucial point is apt to be the time at which

In the hand shown below, the declarer needed nothing more than a finesse to fulfill his doubled contract. The finesse succeeded, but the fact that declarer had tried it one trick too soon proved his un-

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable NORTH

The bidding: North I dismonds I bearts Double Pass Pess

had given him a free raise and Smith Jones? South could not have been blamed support Moreover, a free raise of a Posti. sum particularly implies, though it does not guarantee, four

West, feeling that the redouble called for special measures, decided against a heart opening and lead, ruffed, and declarer's hand entered with the club ace. A third heart was ruffed, and now declarer made

his hand in order to ruff his last cial correctness? heart with dummy's ten of diamonds, he used a problematical

Although the declarer had been right in his decision to finesse against the club queen rather than attempt to drop it, his effort had been premature by just one trick. It was vital for him to ruff the fourth heart, and the only sure method of doing this was to enter his hand by ruffing a spade. Only by West, but the openents would bloom have been held to this ruff and the ace of trumps

TODAY'S QUESTION.

hesitated some time before I finally sugar blended with I cup milk. decided to pass. An opponent claimed this to be unethical. Was he justified?

Answer: The inference is unmis- and use the rest for soup stock. takably that you have a good hand.

**ACROSS** 

L Toothed calsel

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# GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

ON THE SUBJECT OF NAMES Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of my husband has been coming to our house for many months. My husband and he call each other by first names, but up to now we have used last names and titles and I think the point has been reached where the formality is awkward. We are contemporaries, or very nearly so. Am I supposed to make the first move to change the custom to first names or just how should this come;

Answer: Simply start calling him Jim and say that you are not going to call him Mr. Blank any more and that you hope he will call you

Dear Mrs. Post: Usually a woman drops her middle name at marriage and uses in its place her maiden surname. I mean, for example, Mary Jane Smith having married John Jones, writes her name-Mary Smith Jones. I have always been called by both my christian and middle names-Mary Alice and it South's bidding may appear to would seem strange to suddenly have been over-aggressive, but this write Mary. Would there be any was not actually the case. North objection to using Mary-Alice Answer: You can call yourself

if, after that, he had insisted on a anything you please. Whatever you slam. North's raise was of the type sign your first letters after marthat almost invariably leads to riage becomes your social name. It calamity. His one honor trick and, isn't at all necessary that you keep singleton were not ample com- your family name. (For example, I pensation for his inadequate trump call myself no name except Emily

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young widow and must return to business. but am going to a strange city where my brother has gotten me a position. It would be such a real instead, his fourth best spade, last name and yet it would not be help to be known by my brother's Durammy's ace won, and a heart socially proper for me to return to my maiden name. In any case, where my maiden name would help me in establishing myself due to my brother's high position in the business world, would you say that With the necessity of reentering it would be better to disregard so-

Answer: It would be entirely entry instead of a sure one. On the and your business letterheads Mary assumption that the club finesse Jones in fairly large letters, and if would have to be taken sooner or you want to indicate your married name, then print Mrs. John Smith ruffed, and promptly banged down in very small letters underneath the ace of trumps, thus prohibiting your business name, in parenthesis. a heart ruff. The contract was This is merely in case your business friends and social friends are the same. Your visiting cards are of course printed Mrs. John Smith. (Copyright, 1937)

## My Neighbor Says-

lead still would have been ruffed planted in the Spring while still in

To give that desired glaze to tops of sugar cookies spread the cookies Question: I was the dealer and before baked with 3 tablespoons

Don't throw away the white part of asparagus stalks. Cut off the tops

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Town in

# Easter Bride in White



All white-from veil to gardenias-is this Easter bride. Her gown is shimmering silk satin, cut in a variation of the Empire mode. Her veil is fulle. She carries a flat plaque of gardenias with her prayerbook.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk

vain, Manitoba, contains interesting hours of darkness. questions about two planets:

twist around. Some twist much noon. People later divided the night faster than others.

The planet Mars twists around hours

darkness as "balf and half. minutes. A certain place on Jupiter hours of daylight. receives light from the sun for close to five hours each day, and is turned away from the sun close to five

hours each night—on the average The planet Uranus seems to be the least-known of the planets. It is 19 times as far from the sun as the earth. It twists around in about 19 Sun. hours and 50 minutes, meaning al-

explain how Jupiter can have only thing, a fact of Nature which we laces, for that matter) as again the five hours of daylight and five could not change, and the same is eye is carried to underchin. Asproper to have your business card, hours of night? And why does Mars true of a year. An hour, on the oth-symmetrical hais, are better than have a day 20 minutes longer and a er hand, is just something to make symmetrical ones, medium brims or night 20 minutes longer than the it easy to count time. Credit is given high hats that do not shade upper to the old Egyptians for being first part of face, otherwise lower part to divide daylight into 12 parts will be emphasized. This business "Ethel Zeiler." They had shadow clocks which of optical illusions is part common The days and nights depend on marked six parts, or hours, in the sense part eye effects. Good tricks. the speed with which the planets morning, and six parts in the after- nowever

into 12 parts, making a total of 24 once in the space of 24 hours, 37. At this period of the year, the minutes and 23 seconds. This means, dividing line between winter and that on the average daylight and spring, we are having days with darkness each last half of that time. nearly the same amount of daylight Mars has seasons, the same as the and darkness. In June we shall have earth, and there are long days at a days with far more daylight than The bleeding heart is a moisture- given place in summer, and short darkness, and next December nights after all the hearts had been taken loving plant and does well in a days in winter, but taking the aver- will be longer than our periods of care of should the club finesse north or southeast exposure. It may age we can count daylight and daylight. The changes are due to the fift in the earth's axis, for the The giant planet Jupiter has a turning of the earth always takes 24 not likely to have a very long life. Answer: much faster rate of turning. It twists, hours. On the average we can say around once in nine hours and 55 we have 12 hours of night and 12



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most five and one-half hours of dicate)

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# Character Building Is Main School Activity

BY ANGELO PATRI How good is the school and how shall it be measured? The school is:

not the building and the equipment, the course of study and the teaching staff, although all these factors are important. The real school, the force that effects the children, is not material, but spiritual. It is not to be measured in terms of per cents cained in passing examinations, nor by the numbers of its graduates, or its show exhibitions. It is justly measured in terms of the character of the children it turns out. That judgment is rendered by time. According to their works you shall know them. The course of study is the school that the teachers use to create char-

acter in their pupils. In that phase of the work the teacher's character is: of chief importance. It is the tolerant, generous, honorable, hard-working teacher who implants those qualities in his pupils. There are teachers who make such impressions upon their pupils that one recognizes their work as readily as though they had signed it. Their names are written clearly upon the character of their publis. -

In the confusion of today, when so many voices are raised against es-'ab'ished orders it is wise to take account of the quality of the school and the effect of the times upon it. There are many things wrong with the world, it is true, but then that was always so. Times are changing, children set about their daily busi-

acter they have set for themselves, and forward-going children are so that standard must still serve, growing children. Are the children We will hold fast to that which is helpful and cooperative? When a

what good there is in it. Are the stands that he goes forward in comchildren happy in their school? pany with his group or fails, he Happy children are good children has ahieved an understanding of and they reflect good teaching. Is life that will go far toward making the work they do done as well as him a success in whatever field he they are able to do it? Thorough; chooses for his own. work is the expression of sincerity. Where do you place the emphasis

but they always have changed ness cheerfully? A cheerful spirit Some things are not to be changed speaks well for the mental and phybecause they have been found good sical health of the being who exdown through the ages. Never have presses it. Cheerful children are gomen reached the standard of char- ing forward to some chosen goal.

child becomes conscious of his re-Then let us measure the school by lations to other people and under-

and sincerity is fundamental to when you measure your school? beauty of soul, beauty in living. Are you so busy criticizing the beauty in any phase of life. Do the teacher's dress and peculiar tastes,

# Firm Chin Line Makes Face Young

BY ELSIE PIERCE

tice what a magnificent lift a good lower line gives to a face. firm, fine, well-shaped jawline, firm, well-molded chin. Women who can boast a fine lower line are wise to use light powder to emphasize it, particularly if eyes or nose are not the best features.

On the other hand if the chin recedes or if heavy jowls or double chin mars that lovely line there are tricks. Receding Chin

Suppose the chin is too small or recedes. Remember the principle of a light powder foundation and a light powder to make areas seem larger. Use a light finishing preparation and powder on the lower half of face, and a trifle darker finish and powder on upper half Remember that hair parted in the center throws features into relief. Avoid that. Also avoid severe style, exposing ears. Softly waved over ears is good. Fairly high coiffure is good. Don't have the hair too low on face or too low in a mass or curls or bun in the back. This will carry eye down emphasizing receding chin. Focus attention on a good forehead (interesting hair arrangements there). make up brows, eyes, lips. Keep rouge high. The trick is to carry the eye up away from chin. Double Chin or Sagging

Again-draw eve upward. Some

authorities recommend a darker powder on lower half of face or better yet a bit of rouge blended ever so carefully under the chin to create a shadow and make the sagging less noticeable. You have be quite adept at this trick, The best thing to do. as already mentioned, is draw eye upward. Rouge high on cheeks. Emphasize eyes. Keep hair arranged softly waved around upper part of face. In addition to calling attention to upper part of face this makes eyes seem larger. and more prominent. Dress hair high in back too. Avoid a roll or

Women with quite heavy jowls should use a darker powder on lower half of face, keep hair high. Keep necklines soft and simple. A letter from a reader in Bosse-' daylight, and almost five and a half the less conspicuous the better particularly if the neckline is high Of course the "hour" is an inven-, enough to carry eye to underchin. "Dear Uncle Ray: Will you please tion of people. A day is a very real Avoid choker necklaces (any neck-

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### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington white birch, of which many can be worked. Perhaps it is only

be set out just as soon as the ground is always the fighting word. fair to say that the white birch is for the reason that it usually becomes infested with borers after a ther suggestions to husbands who Be a fireside companion. Otherfew years, the borers gradually desire to keep their wives under wise, stay single. Don't assume that

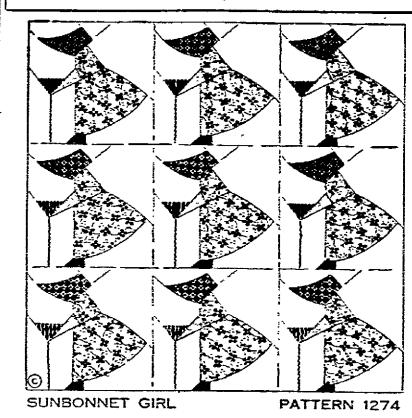
so busy scolding the janitor, finding fault with the Board of Educain this school? The right answer your part of being a little ray of Nothing else is so important!

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed cuve-lops for reply.

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tion, pushing your child on from grade to grade that you have no thought for the real school, the real yourself this question. What chargrowth of your child? Then ask acter-growth is my child making ness and light around the house. Do will be the just measure of that school where it concerns your child.

# FOR PATCHWORK QUILT OR PILLOW



A patchwork quilt or pillow with "pretty maids all in a row" will be the quilter's pride. Sunbonnet Sue needs but the simplest patch pieces for bonnet and frock, so that scraps may be used if you so desire. Pattern 1274 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting ma-

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# Cooperation Is Needed To Keep Home Pleasant

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-When marriage comes to the point where the wife has to work herself into a breakdown trying to keep the dear hubby from have taken Sonja Henie back to wandering and make a happy home, there is something radically wrong. Detroit until she found she couldn't somewhere. I think the trouble, many times, lies with the husband. I do go . . . And then he found has

> vet he is devoted to me and appreciates every little thing I do. He has formulated a few rules for husbands which I gladly pass First. Treat your wife as you did in your pre-marriage days. Take her some candy or

flowers now and then. It will make her feel

Third. Notice her new hat or dress and

compliment it whether you like it or nit.

that she is more than just the housekeeper.

Second. Do not let her think she deceived you with all the make-up she wore. Tell her she is pretty, even when she hasn't her complexion on and needs a new wave.

let her henneck you.

Be lavish with compliments and

stingy with blame. Kiss your wife's

eyes and she will never see your

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Hollywood News

And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

was doing a scene with Robert

Taylor. She looked very slim and

fetching in a black sequinned party

After the scene Taylor went to

his dressing room, and Stanwyck

with the hired help and raising her

That reminded William Seiter.

gown of the 'nineties, all fully and

Hollywood - Barbara Stanwyck

DOROTHY DIX

men can possibly appreciate the latest styles. Fourth. Never stop being a lover. That was your most valuable asset in winning your wife. If you get to be matter-of-fact she will wonder what 2-3

down on your wife. It isn't fair to Fifth. Take her stepping some- make her pay for the bawling out i teaspoon bak- cream where every week. Housework gets that the boss gave you very monotonous and a little di

version keeps the wife happy and and make your wife feel that she

the delusion that they married all the amusement a wife needs is teaspoon Fairy Princes.

Remember that making a happy stepped out for a good time. Be fair

these trees are so handsome that before marriage, keep it up after- 2 teaspoons they are worth setting out, even ward. That's when you really need sugar though their existence is compara- it. (Copyright, 1937)

### personally consumed all of the gas garden makers are very fond, starts Sixth. And this is most impor- and electric light, food, clothes and into growth extremely early in the tant-never compare your wife's drugs that you have to pay for. spring, for which reason it ought to cooking with your mother's. That You knew before you were married that domesticity was an expensive luxury and you should be sport enough to pay the price without grumbling.

To which I would add a few fur-

quires the co-operation of both the own personal allowance. She does- and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes.

Don't bring all of your temper ple's dinner tables in a roar but are and nerves and grouches that you dumb as oysters at their own. What 2 cups flour dared not show the outer world a girl marries for is to get a com- 2 teaspoons bakhome with you and dump them panion and she feels cheated when ing powder

BY ANNE ADAMS

No scarcity of "bows" for this

## FOR GIRLS FROM TWO TO TEN

young charmer, is there? At least, not when three-small perky ones; adorn her cunning yoke. Her frock is dainty enough for parties, pretty for kindergarten or early school years for girls from two to ten: faults. Kiss her lips and she will Aren't those sleeve and shoulder never mag you. frills adorable? The sleeve frill may be omitted in a version for warmer days, and the frock will remain just as fetching. A dainty pantie pattern accompanies that of the frock. Busy mothers will appreciate the ease with which Patterm 4305 may be made, and want to make up several versions for their "young hopefuls"! Pretty as a picture in crisp dotted swiss, organdy or percale. Pattern 4305 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6 takes 21 fluttery. yards 36 inch febric, and ? yard }

inch riobon. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included. stood around, talking and laughing Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this feminine dress to reveal that be-Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- neath it she wore a pair of very ly size, name, address and style modern mannish slacks. A smart wardrobe-yours! Order the director of "This Is My Affair." our Spring Anne Adams pattern of the time he directed Margaret book and see how easy it is to Sullavan in "The Moon's Our make becoming up-to-minute out- Home." Margaret was playing a fits quickly and inexpensively at temperamental movie star, and in home! Revel in a wide choice of one scene she had an interview sparkling all-occasion freeks, suits, with a fan magazine writer. For the

tical, fashion-right models for kid- the star threw off the kimono and dies and "debs", too! Fabric tips, revealed herself in slacks and hik-Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen ing shoes. Well, it seemed Margarct had nocents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together. tions that this character wasn't her Send your order to the Appleton type, and for four days she wouldn't Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, go near the projection room to see

blouses — with special slimming interview she wore a lacy negligee,

styles for the stouter woman. Prac- but when the interviewer had gone

The camel, he declared, is "four-legged desert taxt with solid tires and knee-action wheels all the way 'round. As for me, I'd rather walk a mile than ride one" Another bit of information he re lays is that the Mohammedans, who do a great deal of the labor, recause they refuse to eat with "infidels"—including, obviously, Wil

That Hollywood restaurant line
"Meet and eat with the stars," wouldn't work there. On Jane Withers' picture, "An

sel's Holiday." is a veteran vaudevillian, Al Lydell, who works under one of the oddest contracts on record. The contract calls for the services of Milt Wood, at an equal salary, although Wood does nothing in the picture. Lydell and Wood have been a

vaudeville team these many years singing and dancing over the circuits. Now in their fifties, the boys are in Hollywood and available for films. But Lydell won't work unless his partner is signed up, too. It was the same way when the studio called him for "Way Down East." Marlene Dietrich's turning U. S

citizen is rather a surprise-wasn's so long ago she was talking about the "high" income taxes, and the kidnapers, and other inconveniences over here. Tyrone Power had a reservation

not go out of my way to please my husband, couldn't go. either. . . . Today's Menu

SOUR CREAM RECIPES Breakfast Cream Muffins

Coffee

Luncheon Tomato Soup Salted Wafers Cream Spice Cake

Supper Maple Syrup Stewed Apricots

Coffee cup cornmeal; teaspoon sali 1-3 cups flour i cup sugar

i teaspoon soda 1 cup sour ing powder Mix the ingredients and beat one Don't raise rows over the bills minute Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a

moderately slow oven. Serve hot with butter Sour Cream Spice Cake 1½ cups dark 2 egg polks 1 teaspoon soda

i teaspoon bakcinnamon ing powder 1 tezspoon vanilla 2 egg writes,

stting by her lonesome and watching the baby sleep while you have I teaspoon salt nutmeg Cream fat, sugar and yolks. Add home is a two-handed job that re- about money. Give the wife her the spices, salt, cream, flour, sode husband and wife. Don't expect n't enjoy panhandling any more Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 Make some effort to be pleasant minutes in a moderate oven. Serve and agreeable at home. Don't be plain or covered with white or car-

one of the men who set other peo- amei frosting.

13 cups sour cream she finds out that all she drew was, I teaspoon soda beaten causing it to die. At the same time, a stuffed shirt. If you had a line I teaspoon sait 2 tablespoons

cold water 3 tablespoons 3 egg yolks iat. melted Mix the dry ingredients. Add

Don't act like a martyr when yolks and cream. Beat well. Add your wife's family come on a long remaining ingredients and pour the visit. Nothing will endear you more patter from a pitcher onto hot to your wife than to be pleasant to waifle iron. Cook until well brown-Mother and the girls. If she was not ed on both sides. loyal to her own people she would

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SYNOPSIS: When Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with love letters, is shot dead in her studio, at least three persons are nearby: Anne. Clarke glamorous dancer. They hide the corpse during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the phychologist, move it to Vronski's rcoms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap who hated Vronski. Dryden's wife. Lorna, disappears to make the police suspect her. Anne and Bigelow locate Lorna and check her off their list of suspects which still includes Karsanakoff and Baron-

ess Dormstatt. Chapter 34 Anne Has a Luncheon Date o'clock when he rang for cof-

fee and looked at the papers. The search for Lorna Dryden was still on, apparently. The police reported that Dryden had had a letter from his wife posted in the metropolitan section of the city and they believed that she had taken cover not far from her own apartment. The city was being combed for her. but as yet no trace of her had been discovered. In her letter she had given no reason for her disappearance but had merely assured her husband that she was all right and that he need not worry about her. From this the police deduced that he knew the reason, that the disappearance had probably been planned between husband and wife before the arrest, and that the letter was intended simply to notify him that the plan had been successfully carried out. There were more pictures of Lorna Dryden and the public was urced to notify the po-

Bigoinm thesed aside the tabers and telephoned Anne But Walters informed him that Anne had gone out and said that Mrs. Phelos de-sired to speak with him. A few mements later his aunt was on the

lice if they saw her.

"Anne is lunching out, my dear." said Mrs. Phelps. "but I thought you might like to come and lunch with me?"

"Why den't you come down here and lunch with me?" urged Bigelow. "It will do you good to see a little life "Perhaps it would," she agreed.

"Very well. I'll come at once. But don't order me a cocktail. Dry shermy is my measure."

"Dry sherry it shall be." he agreed. "Where is Anne lunching." "With Philip Whitelaw," answered his aunt. "See you at one, then.

my dear."
"Right," answered Bigelow

In Love with Anne? "A number of people know me He turned on his bath and con-here," she reminded him as she sidered himself in the mirror as he reached for an olive. laid out his shaving things. He was not handsome, he knew, but he had luncheon date with Whitelaw," he always believed that he had some said, casually. "In fact I was under intelligence and his mother had the impression she was going to frequently assured him that he had lunch with me." charm. She had congratulated herself about it, taking most of the Phelps. credit, as his father's family hadn't remember. Philip called her up got it. And he was forced to ac- rather early and she was going off cept her estimate as other women had testified to it in later years.

He had always admired women enormously and had had a large acquaintance among them abroad. He had even played at being in with some of them. But he had never been in love and he knew it.

Was he in love with Anne, now. ie wordered?

Certainly, the thought of her go-ng off to lunch with Philip Whitelaw didn't please him. He had been conscious of a distinct depression when he had heard the news. But was he just being a dog in the manger about her or was he in love with her? Because of the vague family tie that bound them together, was he alopting a proprietary air toward her? Or was their con-B IGELOW slept late on the following morning. It was 12 days becoming a habit?

He began to shave, trying to think of Anne dispassionately. She was lovely, no denying that. And she had a sense of humor. He liked to see her smile; it was ravishing. And she had a flair for clothes Accustomed to going about with Parisiennes—as he was he was still able to take pleasure in the effect Anne always managed to And now that he had create. become used to her friendly attitude toward all the world, he began to like it.

ed of Anne. But there was that business about the letters. What was he so make of that? Was there a man in her life of whom he knew nothing? Or was it Philip Whitelaw she was alluding to when she had said the secret was not hers to tell? And what had she meant the

Unquestionably, then, he approv-

right before by saying she had been thinking of giving up the stu-Did she mean that she would and another to replace it or that was associated with a part of her life that was over? And just what part in her life had the studio ตุโลทอดีใ

He could find no satisfactory answers to any of these questions but he told himself—as he soaked in his tub-that he could so steer the conversation when his aunt came that he could find out at least as much as she knew.

About Philip Whitelaw He was waiting in the lobby when Mrs. Phelps arrived. His shadow, he noticed, was waiting in the lobby, too, but they ignored each other. He conducted his aunt to the bar for

her sherry.
"Well" she announced. "this is the first time I have ever been in a bar room. Are you quite sure it's all right, my dear? In Paris, I knowbut in New York-

"Quite all right," he assured her. smiling.

"Anne didn't mention having a

"Really, dear?" murmured Mrs.

"Well, no doubt she didn't

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# **Hold Forty Hour** Devotions at 3 Menasha Churches

### All Denominations Plan For Special Palm Sunday Services

Menasha - Forty hour devotions at the St. Patrick, St. Mary and St. John Catholic churches in Menasha began Thursday evening with special masses and evening services Palms will be blessed Sunday Week masses and services will be The Rev. Father Smith. Bailey's Harbor, is in charge of the evening services during 40 hour devotions at St. Patrick's Catholic

At Trinty Lutheran church, Palm Sunday services will be held at 8:45 in German and 10 o'clock in English the sermon being "Palms The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann pastor, will be in charge. The choir will sing "The King Draws Near. Holy week serrices will begin Maundy Thursday fered and the Rev. Mr. Bergman presents a sermon on "The Communion Question: Is It I?" At 10 o'clock Good Friday morning, the German hely communion service will be held and at 2 o'clock in the be presented by the choir. Communion announcements will be made at the Wednesday evening

The Ladies Society of the Trinity Lutheran church is planning a bake sale at Halleda market Saturday at

William A Jacobs will and a Cross' will have a meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

o'clock Easter Sunday morning and dren's cross at 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. The children's corporate communion will be held at 9:30 Easter Sunday morning.

## For Annual Home Show

eral chairman, this morning

order that the audience may stand on all our sides

.cv sa.c.

## No General Exhibits

eral exhibits in Neenah Public the club. schools this spring, according to C Hedges, experintendent of schools. Activities of parent-teach- Union, Local No. 22: Wednesday, er associations and '50 to school Union Label league; and 2 o'clock nights" for parents have supplant. Saturday afternoon. Box Makers ed the ennual fair. I was said. In. Union, Local No. 201. dividual classicoms may plan and

mm. Classer will be resurred Mon- "his week day March 29, according to Mr

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Toonerville Folks



# Ask State Supervision Of Taxi Cab Business

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) , 2 Fined for Violation Madison-Regulation of the tax: cab business by the Public Service

commission is asked by Neenah-Two persons were found Menasha Trades and Labor council guilty of violation of state regulain a letter to members of the legis- tions in the justice court of L. O.

Bay, which will provide for state regulation of local taxi lines.

panies the letter. Among other Appleton, was fined SI and costs of both communities have been in-things, the document cites long Appleton, was fined SI and costs of both communities have been in-hours more ray unsafe working for operating a truck without a pri- vited. There will be no charge. hours, poor pay, unsafe working for operating a truck without a pri-conditions, and discrimination and

ton and Manitowoc are 'employing Community Group devious methods to escape paying social security taxes, and to avoid responsibility under the Wisconsin surance and compensation" were contained in Wheelock's letter.

E. F. Saecker Named Pres-The Kresky bill has been held by the committee on corporations and taxation for the last week while an investigation is being made of conditions in Green Bay, where the mon council.

Green Bay officials appeared beregulation, but a long line of cab company officials from Racine, Mayor W. E. Held. Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Madison opposed vigorously.

## Union Meetings are

## Listed for Next Week

Menasha-The Musicians Union Local No. 182, will conduct a reguthe Federal Housing administra, morning and the Truckdrivers Untion will be at the show. Mr. Hase- ion will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at start the week's ac- George T. Stine. nivities at the Twin City Union club.

Hodcarriers, Builders and Common Laborers, Local No. 975, will hold a special meeting at the club Monday night and will hold a reg-Neenzh - There will be no ger- ular meeting Thursday evening at

Other meetings scheduled for next week are: Tuesday, Coopers

Because of Good Friday falls on their regular meeting night, mem-Spring vacation in all public bers of the Neenah-Menasha Trades schools will begin Monda; March and Labor council will not meet

## Hold Conference on

## Remodeling of Depot

Neenah- Mayor Edwin A Kalfahs and City Clerk Harry S. Zem- ning in the council chamber. The gard to the proposed remodeling of Display Miniature the depot here. Aldermen instructed the city officials to urse construction of a new combined depot and freight station at a meeting Thursday evening Mr. Wade said the suggestion will be forwarded to higher officials of the railway company.

## Petty Thief Steals

Change at Avalon Cafe Menasha— Taking only change the display. Senior typing stuleft in the cash register, a petty dents, taught by Miss Ethel Rice, thief entered the Avalon Cafe last are taking dictaphone work. A speare taking dictaphone work. A spenight using a skeleton key to make cial apparatus enables six students

morning by George Farmakes, proprietor, when he discovered the! was sentenced to serve 30 days in cash gone and a key, which had been in the lock of the rear door, on Winnebago county jail by Judge the floor. The culprit apparently in- Chris Jensen when he appeared in serted his key in the lock and push- justice court this morning and ed the house key to the floor, the pleaded guilty to a charge of vagchief said. Police are investigating rancy. He was arrested by Neenah

# Twin City Women Aid Girls With

Story at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Neenah - Miss Ruth Siewert and retary of the council, the letter asks Neenah, pleaded guilty of selling Miss Gladys Michaelson, both of Plainsong, "The Royal Banners members' support of a bill intro- milk and cream without a license Neenan, will be in charge of mu- Forward Go." Sarum Plainsong. Holy communion will be onered duced in the state senate by Sen- from the department of agriculture sic for the Twin City Girl Reserve Christ, My Life, My Light, arr. ator Michael F. Kresky. (P). Green and markets and was fined \$25 and pageant. "The Consecration of Sir' Lester. costs. Upon motion of a depart- Galahad' which is to be presented! An affidavit citing a long list of ment representative, the fine will at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. grievances against their employer, be remitted when an application for Paul's English Evangelical Luthersigned by Twin City drivers, acom- a license is filed. Oscar Friedman, an church, All interested members lon," Philip James, panies the letter. Among other Appleton, was fined SI and costs of both communities have been in-

> Miss Michaelsen will be organist Sing rested by a representative of the and Miss Siewert will direct the luias." Cologne Gesanguch, 1632. which includes Dozothy Baenke, Beatrice Stilp, Frances Webb, Dorothy Weinke, Doris Angermeyer. Marian Kitchen, Jane cal) arr. Gaul. Beisenstein, Naomi Roth, Audrey Elects Officers Beisenstein, Naomi Roth, Audrey Hull, Eunice Coonen, Margaret Licanor Sylvanowicz and

drey Booth, Florence Christianson, at the Easter Sunday service. Lorraine Ryan, Jane Ginke, Marian Menasha — E. F. Saecker was Hardt, the reader, Emily Lornson elected president of the Commun- Thorma Meyer. Dorothy Johnson, an church Tuesday evening the top-Ty association of Menasha at a Helen Buchanan Mildred Bobb, ic for discussion being "The Mean, evening the Bethany Girls Sunday fore the committee at a public meeting of the board of directors Muriel Miller. Zita Etc. Jeannetta hearing two weeks ago to present held Thursday. Al Voelker was Schnetzer. Betty Block, Josephine the arguments in favor of state named to the board to fill a vacan- Porto. Hattie Alfertig. Margaret cy caused by the resignation of Peterson, Dorothy Campbell, Mar- and hostesses include Mrs. David will be taken by Miss Celia Jensen jorie Jersild. Mrs. Bryce Ozanne Other officers elected are: Claris the director.

ence Loescher, vice-president: and R. J. Fieweger, treasurer. The of- Graef, Neenah sophomore Girl Re- Friday evening for a supper meet- and Miss Janet Bylow. Other memfice of secretary now held by H. E serves, mimeographed programs for ing after which they will attend the bers taking part include Helen Landgraf will be filled through ap- the pageant and Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, group three. Members of the board of direct decorated the programs.

### tors of the association are C. A. Loescher, H. O Fenner, E. F. Saec-4.000 Voters Have

G Rippl. R. J. Fieweger and persons whose registrations have Officials to Speak noon Saturday, March 27, if they Neenah—An interesting meeting has been predicted by A. W. Hass. president of the Twin City Rod and More than 4,000 voters are register- vice Friday afternoon. Gun club, when members of the Wisconsin Wild Life federation, a ed at the city office, the clerk said.

division of Winnebagoland, Inc., Affidavits of two property ownsather at the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening Recent rulings on spring fishing in this area have roused conservation clubs and protests have been filed against opening the season earlier than B O Webster, superintendent of fisheries, and W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of game, will speak at handle all of them the session Directors of the Twin

### Forensic Work Under a special meet at 7.30 Monday eve-

# Way at Neenah High

Neenah - Foreasic activities are underway at Neenah High school Where Jesus Lay." with Harvey Leaman directing the speaking and Miss Lucille Benz in Vehicles at School charge of readings. An elimination Neenah - A miniature parade of tournament will be held to determine the four best speakers for parvehicles depicting the development ticipation in a conference meet at of transportation methods in the United States has been placed on Two Rivers on Saturday, April 24, display at Neenah High school as and a state league fournament at part of the transportation unit of Kaukauna on Thursday, April 8. About 30 students are engaged in study in the civics classes taught the forensic work.



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# **Neenah Churches** List Schedules For Holy Week

Good Friday Union Service Planned at Presbyterian Church

Neenah-As Palm Sunday ushers in the holy week, Neenah churches have announced services for that week which precedes Easter Sunday. The annual Good Friday union service which will be held at the First Presbyterian church this year with services from 12 noon to 3 o'clock, the various pastors of the city churches dividing the services, among themselves. Services at 9 o'clock and 10:30

will be held Palm Sunday at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel H. will sing.

at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the ic will be "The Cross and His Enservice topic will be "The Uplifted

Choirs to Join At 1:30 Friday afternoon the junior and young people's choirs will "The Seven Words of the Cross" and the Rev. Mr. Roth will speak on the same subject. At 7:30 Good Friday evening at

St. Paul's, The Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D. D, will be guest preacher. "The Choice the People Made" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow at the First Evangelical church at the 10:30 worship service Palm Sunday, Church school will meet at 9:30. The choir will sing "Benedictus" from St. Cecelia Mass at the morning worship service. Plan Program At 7:30 Sunday evening the choir

of the First Evangelical church un-Pageant Music der the direction of Mrs. Ruth Paulın Zietlow will present a program of Passiontide and Easter music. The program is as follows: Prelude. "Mediation," Foote. Processional, "All Glory, Laud

and Honor," Teschner-Bach. Antiphon for Palm Sunday, "Ben-,

Barntone solo. "God. My Father"

from "The Seven Last Words" Dubois. Kenneth Kendall. Anthem. "By the Waters of Baby-

Carols, "Carpathian Easter Carol," arr. Gaul, from Bohemia. Ye Sons and Daughters, Let us 17th Cent. Fr. Easter Alle-

Quartet, "Three Holy Women" (Normandy) arr. Paul. 'Three Men Trudging" (Proven-

Lorraine Brodzinski are members. 1 chorus choir for Easter Sunday. The Marjorie Anklam Daisy Phillips. sacrament of infant baptism will be ternoon at the First Presbyterian program of the society which is an Jane Finch and Marian Booth, Men- administered at the Easter Sunday, church. asha Girl Reserves, will be ushers a service. The Knights Templars of The cast includes Joan Graef, Au-, Neenah and Appleton will be guests

The Lamplighters club will meet 7:30 service.

ing worship hour at the Immanuel: Lorraine Warner. Eleanor Stadt-Lutheran church at which 7 will be mueller and Verla Sweet. confirmed Wednesday evening the Regsitered at Menasha senior choir will present a pageant Menasha — Persons reaching vot-ig age, newcomers to the city or and pageant. Thursday evening sent a cornet solo with Farley ing age, newcomers to the city or there will be a German service, with communion and Good Friday! Holy Week services will start Morning Worship

ers will be necessary for voters, morning worship service will be Consecration' with the choir prewho do not register before the held with seven confirmed at the senting special music and Friday deadline Much confusion can be Our Saviour's Lutheran church evening the sermon will be "A Day avoided if electors register before Holy Week services will begin on of Atonement" with communion March 27, the clerk said. Last elec- Maundy Thursday as communion and the Lord's Supper. tion many voters were turned service is held at 7.30 and Good away from the polis and so many Friday evening there will be an- First Fundamental church of Neepersons came to the city office to other service at 7:50 in the evening nah, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn register that it was impossible to A summise service is being planned will present a sermon on "His Way for 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morn- from Gethsemane" and the Wed-

Easter," "The World Itself Keeps Finished Work." At 7.30 Good Friguration Day." "Cease Thy Weeping, day evening, service will be held. Magdalena," "Come, See the Place and the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will Offertory, "The Hour of Dusk, of "The Final Voice," The Sunday

Nieman. Rejoicing," Whitehead.

Morning." Sullivan Postlude. "Gloria in Excelsis." from Mass in B Minor-Bach.

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# Home Decoration Should

### STRIKE ARBITER

The Palms' and "Behold, the (above), 65, Catholic priest and King!" Reception of new members self-styled "liberal," was named by will be held followinig the sermon. Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit, The concluding sermon of the se- as chief arbiter of a three-man meries on the parable of the prodigal diation board in attempt to half son will be heard at the 9 o'clock wave of sit-down strikes in motor service. The young people's choir city. Father Siedenburg is executive dean of University of Detroit. Holy Week services will be held (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Annette S. Matheson presents and rose because it tends to bring the organ prelude, "There is a the four walls together. Many peodurance. The 7:30 Thursday evening Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod ple ask if glass curtains should and "The Entrance into Jerusalem" used if drapes are being used. By all means. Glass curtains soften the by Parker and the junior choir presents "Hosanna! Be the Children's glate and give a homey atmosphere "The Palms" and Dale to the room. Thompson, boy soprano from Oshkosh singing a solo, "O Lord Be Merciful." The sermon topic of the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will be "What Shall We Believe About Salvation." Final Service regardless of how formal a room

The last of the Sunday evening lenten services at the First Presbyterian church will be presented by mal and regardless of how informal the Rev. Mr. Courtenay as he gives a room may be, flowers can make it talk on "The Night of Christ's formal Thursday evening the sacrament

of the Lord's supper and the reception of new members will be held as the Easter communion service is held at 7:30 in the church aucitorium. The Good Friday union service

will be held at the First Presbyterian church at noon and Good Friday evening the quartet will present Stainer's cantata, "The Cruci-Twenty-eight persons will be confirmed at the 10 o'clock Palm Sun-

dot satin which is being used for day service at Trinity Lutheran bed spreads and hangings and is church where the Rev. E. C. Reim washable, chintz, printed and plain is pastor. At 7:30 Maundy Thurs-, organdles, and a new material, the "Lord Jesus day, the first of the Holy Week body of which is pongee, which is services will be held. At 10 o'clock' being used for shower and baththe German service will be held room curtains as well as kitchen Good Friday and at 7:30 in the eve-, curtains. ning the English service will be held with communion offered at Way of the Cross" and she was ac-Sermon Topics

"The Royal Christ" will be the. At a short business meeting sermon topic of the Sunday morn- which preceded the talk by Miss amount was collected. A total of ing worship hour at Whiting Mem- Faville. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, \$58,729.49 remains to be paid on the orial Baptist church Palm Sunday, president of the club, urged the deferred payment plan and delin-It will be family day at the Bap- women to attend the March 30 quent personal tist church this Sunday and mem-luncheon at the Valley Inn which is amount to \$2,598.2 bers will come in family groups, being held in honor of Mrs. A. L. The choir will sing appropriate mu- Blackstone. al) arr. Gaul.

Special Music

Special Easter music is being: congregations of other churches in of the American Section Section and can be paid before July 1 with-chosen chairman of the Twin City out penalty. A total of \$14.131.61 in Special Easter music is being: congregation will join with the division of the Women's Field Army, real estate taxes has been declared congregations of other churches in of the American Society for the delinquent the union service Good Friday af- Control of Cancer announced the

"The Triumphal Entry of Christ" will be the topic of the sermon at the morning worship service at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyteri- Palm Sunday with the Rev. Henry Johnson in charge. At 7:30 Sunday ing of Prayer "The Rev. Mr. Cour- School class will present the song tenay will be leader. The Mothers and story program "Tor, A Street Circle will meet at 2.15 Wednesday Boy of Jerusalem." The solo parts Jons, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Al. and Miss Ethel Pearson and the bert Gressler and Mrs. Fred Engel duess by Miss Jane Brown, Miss La Raine Johnson and Jane Friends class will meet at 6 o'clock Ruth Johnson. Miss Alvira Meier Lloyd, Alice Collins, Mary Heuer. Services appropriate to Palm Helen Foth. Joyce Nelson. Norma Sunday will feature the 10:30 morn- Olson. Doris Meyer. Janet Torsrud.

> To Read Story Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will read Hutchins at the organ.

been cancelled must register before evening there will be an English Tuesday evening as the Rev. Henry service with communion. The Rev. Johnson begins a series of sermons wish to vote in the spring election E C. Kollath is pastor. The congre- on the general theme, "With Christ to be held April 6. according to gation of the Immanuel Lutheran Through the Week." Tuesday eve- Carl Heckrodt, incumbent treasur-Walter J Dougherty, city clerk church will join in the Union ser- ning's sermon will be on "A Day for that office in the spring sleep." of Instruction." Wednesday evening's sermon will be "A Day of tron Palm Sunday morning at 10:15 the Meditation," Thursday's "A Day of Palm Sunday evening at

Ham DeBruin, Fifth ward. last day for filing nomination panesday evening service sermon topic Carols. "A Rhythmic Trilogy for will be "The Announcement of His bring his congregation a message School service will be held as us-Carol-anthem. "Up. Up. My Heart wal at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The subject for the adult discussion will Recessional, "Welcome, Happy be "The Trial and Crucifixion of Christ." Members of the First Fundamental church congregation will join with the congregations of oth-Palm Sunday services at the First er Neenah churches for the Union Presbyteman church Sunday will service at noon Good Friday at the

### Neenah-Modern ideas in interior Many Candidates File decorating are not always liveable ones, Miss Mae Faville, interior decorator, Milwaukee, told mem-

club at the Y. W. C. A. Friday af-

ternoon as she emphasized the in-

portance of decorating a home to

reflect the personality and indi-

Miss Faville displayed fabric sam-

"You do not need to build over

your whole home to do interior

decorating. It isn't how much mon-

ey you spend but how wisely you

pend it." said Miss Faville as she

displayed copies of old world chintz :

In discussing the problems of

modern interior decorating, Miss

Faville fold the group about ques-tions many women ask and what

**Explains Colors** 

east should never have too much

blue or green, it becomes too drab.

Similarly a room to the east or

west shouldn't have too much red

"Don't use figured glass curtains

it makes the room appear smaller.

Harmonize your hangings with

your furniture but don't get too

mentary colors. Remember too, that

much of one color, seek comple-

may be, flowers can make it infor-

"Domestic dyes in chintz fabrics

Peach, brown and green

are much better than imported

dyes, an interesting point to re-

member when you are purchasing

seem definite new colors for spring

inis year but one must be careful

ot to select a too intense coloring."

Displays Materials

ered voiles which are being used in

bedrooms, wool damask which is

being used in living rooms for

"are not particularly liveable," pin

Mrs. Rufus Clough sang "The

companied at the plane by Mrs. E.

organization of the National Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs and told

the club members that Mrs. Russel

Flom was chairman of the personal

donation committee as the club has

a regulation whereby no constions

can be made during the club year

The money which is to be secured

from all clubs in the federation will

be used for research purpose. Mrs.

Verbrick has called a meeting of

home Saturday afternoon at which

time plans for the Twin Cities' part

As 2nd Ward Supervisor

Menasha—The office of supervis-

or from the second ward will be

pers this morning. He will oppose

Phillip Michalkiewicz, incumbent.

John Zielinski, Lawrence Zielinski,

Fourth ward; and Herbert C. Staid!

John Eckrich, incumbent, and Wil-

Monday, March 22, will be the

in the program will be outlined.

**Enters Race for Post** 

H. Schultz.

Miss Faville displayed embroid-

"A room that faces the north or

that retailed at very reasonable

ples throughout the discussion.

Reflect Personality of

Persons Living There

Nomination Papers Neenah-Nomination papers for bers of the Menasha Economics election to various offices were filed today at the office of Harry S.

Zemlock, city clerk, by the follow-

ing: L. O. Cooke, justice of the riduality of the people within it, peace; Frank W. Kellogg and John F. Kunschke, alderman of First \*ward; Robert Martens, alderman of Second ward: John Stilp, alderman of Trird ward; Emil C. Harder, at derman of Fourth ward; Carl E Loehing, alderman of Fifth ward; J supervisor from P. Prebensen, for filing papers is Monday.

# **Teachers Will** Meet at Oshkosh

### Menasha Principal Is Vice President of Association

Menasha-The Northeastern Wisconsin Education association annual April 10, at Oshkosh, according to F. B. Younger, vice president of the

association Over 1,500 educators from the part of the state are expected at th convention. A general meeting will the morning and sectional meetings are scheduled for the afternoon college will present the entertain

Included on the list of speakers are: Dr. John B. Morgan, North western University, Evanston, III H. V. Keltonborn, Brocklyn, N. Y Miss Ethel G. Peche, Manitowoc, A J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, is a member of the resolutions committee of the associa

### City Turns \$55,556 Over to Winnebago Co.

Neenah-Walter H. Loehning over to the county treasurer, E. E. Fuller, at Oshkosh today for cour ty taxes. A total of \$55,653.65 wa. turned over last year and \$7.642.2 was deposited for state taxes i January The total tax roll in Neenah wa

\$383,219.04 and \$300,837,37 of this

Affidavits of inability to pay to The regular midweek service Mrs. Verbrick who has been and can be paid before July 1 with

# Eagles President Is Heard at Meeting

Neenah-About 65 persons from Neenah-Menasha attended Third district meeting of Eagles at Oshkosh last evening. H. B Menr mann. San Francisco, grand worthy president, gave the principal ad dress and state officers were present. Harry Korotev, Neenah, is the all her committee chairman at her state secretary. District meetings will be held at Waupun April 2 and at Menasiia April 29.

# Health Department Truck

Is Repainted at Oshkosh Menasha- The Menasha health department truck, which has not been used for the last week because sought by J. D. Page. 309 Broad of repairs and repainting, will be street, who took out nomination pa. put back in use by the department Monday, H O. Haugh, health offi-John Stommel, incumbent in the cer, said this morning. The truck was taken to Oshkosh where it was

spring election to be held here April painted free of charge by the truck company. Seven candidates for alderman and the two candidates for measurer filed nomination papers with Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, today. Carl Heckrodt, incumbent treasurfor that office in the spring elec-Aldermanic candidates who filed papers today are. C. J. Oberweiser, First ward: Ed Mottl, Second ward:

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Plan Bake Sale

First Congregational school will be held at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 with the anthem by the chorus choir, "Jerusalem by Parker. Mrs. R. S. Faulkner will sing a solo, "Palm Branches" by J. Faure. The Rev. Palm Sunday sermon on "A Man The young people

Holy week services will begin Wednesday with a service of meditation and music at 7:30 Wednesday evening and at 7:30 Friday the Good Friday communion service and reception of new members will be held. The young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Sutton will be in charge of the Easter sunrise service which is to be held at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday

St. Thomas Episcopal church with morning prayer and sermon at 11 There will be a regular celebration of the holy communion very merning at 10 o'clock from Monday through Thursday and special preparation service for Easter communions will be held at 7:15 The Three Hours will be observed from 12 to 3 at bappen will be held. Holy communion will be offered at 7 and 8 the chorial Eucharist and chil-

# Plan Entertainment

Neenah - The Central West En- proposal originated with the comtertainment bureau. Oshkosh, will provide free acts for the second arrual Twin City Home show to be held at S. A. Cook armory April 5 9 and 10, according to an announcement made by A. C. Haselow, gen-

Instead of erecting a stage at one end of the building the stage will be located in the center of the main floor over the exhibition booths in

The most attractive booth will be determined by a vote of the people in attendance. A representative of lar meeting at 9 o clock. Sunday

Planned This Spring

stage exhibits

# PLAN SERVICES

Neenah—Church school of St Thomas Episcopel church will have its Easter Day corporate commun- lock conferred with W. W. Wace, federation meeting is open to the ion at 9:50 Easter Sunday morning Fond du Lac. division superinten- public. at which time the lenten mite box- dent of the Soo line railway, in rees will be presented An unusual feature in the service this year will be the decoration of a cross by flowers brought by the children.

ing departments is located numbers are 200 and

delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or

his entry, Chief of Police Alex to transcribe from one dictaphone Slomski reported this morning.

The theft was discovered this

# Of State Regulations Reserves Present Easter

Cooke this week. William Murphy.

public service commission.

ident: C. A. Loescher.

Vice President

ker. August Hedberg. Al Voelke-

State Conservation

originally scheduled this year.

City Red and Gun club will hole

George Roberts, student, made a

model covered wagon in addition to

VAGRANT SENTENCED

Neenah-Joe Doyle, transient,

by Harvey Leaman.

# **Brillion Lions** Take First Place In Pin Tourney

Team From Same Place Captures Third Place In Doubles

for a 2,633 series on games of 869, kites to enter in the contest. 910 and 824, the Brillion Lions club actual experiment contest to consin State Lions Bowling tournament last night at the Hendy alleys, three boys named won R. Hinga and H. Leppla, Brillion, captured third place in the doubles competition by hitting a 1.094 series. Hinga smashed the wood for a 528 series on games of 155, 212 and 161 and Leppla hit a 566 pins to al on games of 169, 217 and 180.

Other team scores rolled last night are: Brillion Lions No. 2, 1,-868; Brillion Lions No. 3, 1,865; Brillion Lions No. 4, 1,955. Doubles scores include: J. Otto and A. Hopkins, 1,039; A. Muehlback and E. Eisch, 1.079; and O. Wordell and H. Horn. 848. Singles scores rolled last night were: R. Hinga, 586; A. Leppla, 547: A. Muchlback, 484, and Competition in the tournament

will continue tonight with teams Weyauwega and Wittenberg par-

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Whitmore Machinists Pelion Funerals Gear Dairys Lions Club Groves Clothiers Weber Deep Rocks Norge Rollators Gold Labels International Wire Works Larsen Bottlers Uneeda Lunch Menasha Fuels

The Whitmore Machinists smashed out a 2.714 series on games of 914, 830 and 970 to win two games Recover Two Autos from the Menasha Lions Club and moved into a first place knot with the Pelton Funeral- in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

Claude Mayer shot a 567 for top score for the Lions and J. Resch bit a 580 for the Whitmores. The Lions place in the league standing.

Three games were won by the series on games of 893, 911 and 972 against a 2.557 series on games of top score for the Funerals and R. Hauser shot a 519 series to head the

Led by N. Verbrick who shot a 596 series, the Gold Labels cracked out a 2,651 series on games of 899. 869 and 883 to win two games from the Gear Dairys who had a 2,514 series on games of 842, 818 and 954 J. Sucholoski smashed a 584 series to head the Dairvs.

Games of 955, 861 and 693 for a

games of 861, 776 and 807 to win the job for the architects, said. two games from the Menasha Fuels who had a 2.588 series on games of 848. 916 and 804. R. Junion smashed a 538 series to head the Deep Rock team and B. Hafemeister had a 543 total for top score for the

E. Saecker toppled the pins for a 620 series but his team, the Norge o'clock Sunday afternoon at Soren-Rollators lost two games to the sen and Son Funeral home with the Uneeda Lunch five which cracked out a 2.693 series on games of 866. 907 and 920 against a 2.660 total on games of 884, 882 and 894 for the home from this afternoon until Rollators. E. Eisch hit a 589 total to head the Lunch team.

## Neenah Society

Neenah - Mrs. S. D. Greenwood is chairman of the local W. C. T. U. committee in charge of raising the local quota fund for the nationwide million dollar temperance education campaign fund of the Na-The education campaign plans were discussed by the local W. C. T. U. Friday when they met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hilton, II E. Columbian avenue.

Members of the Piano Study club held a monthly meeting in the Hedke, county clerk, went to Neestudio of the director, Miss Dor-, nah, Menasha and Kaukauna apothy Gemmel Friday. Plane selec- plicants. Licenses were issued to tions were played by each member Elmer M. S. Stegeman, 303 W. Third and musical current events were street Kaukauna and Constance M. discussed. Edith Green was elected Wrase. 409 W. Water street. Neevice-president of the group. Lunch was served by a committee which included Alpha and Barbara Brooks. The next meeting will be held the latter part of April but the date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz' and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Bliss are ing party in Eagles' hall in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniver- members of the Monday Noon sary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles. Lunch club meet in the basement 242 E. Columbian avenue. Out-of- of the Neenah club Monday. Wiltown relatives and friends are ex- ham H. Clifford, associated with pected to attend the party. Mrs. the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Schwartz and Mrs. Bliss are daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Niles. Twenty-six tables were in play at the card party which Co. I. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, held Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. J. J. Anderson, A. J. Kinawalski, Mrs. Y. A. Lick-street. Menasha, suffered amputaert, Mrs. Lena Burr. Mrs. Titus tion of his left index finger at The-Coats, Henry Oelfke, William Tank, da Clark Memorial hospital yesterand Mrs. Spang won honors in day after it was crushed in a press schafskopf, Mrs. H. Boehnlein. Mrs. used for making concrete building William Block and Mrs. Nellie Smith won honors in bridge and Mrs. Tuttle won the guest prize The next of a series of parties will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening. April 2. Games will be play-

ed before and after cards. prizes in bridge, Mrs. Henry Plug- Helen Arnemann.

### List Winners in Kite Building at Menasha School

Robert Austin and James Garrick. pupils at Butte des Morts grade school, won a kite building contest conducted at the school under the direction of Miss Harriet Kennedy.

After gleaning all of the information that could be found on kites Menasha-Smashing the tenpins in reference books, pupils made bowled into first place in the Wis- termine which kite would fly the highest was conducted and the

The teacher also considered kite construction in judging the winners. Educational subjects which students used during the project were reading, social science, arith- 544 series and high 231 game durmetic, geography and art.

### Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mrs. William Stacker and daughter Mildred left Friday for Chicago where they will spend

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Kcrotev went to Milwaukee today where they will attend the Ziegfield Follies at the Davidson thea-

Mr. and Mrs William J. Mc Mafrom Wausau, Monroe, Two Rivers, hon, Jr., Birnamwood, will be weekend guests of Donald Mc Mahon 210 High street. Ray Cunningham who has been

employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, left today for Chicago, street, submitted to a tonsilectomy of 191 while B. Staniak spilled the at Theda Clark Memorial hospital maples for a high 202 game and E. this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Drace, 431 Elm street. Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hos-A daughter was born to Mr and

Mrs. Anthony Bojarski, 109 Union street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Stolen at Winchester

biles stolen Thursday night from Larsen residents while they were rolled a 2.615 on games of 339, 875 attending a church supper at Win-and 901 but still retained fourth chester. One was reported by Apabandoned by the roadside in Ap-, lenbacher, Chicago, are \$25,000 for women of the American Society for held tonight at Stockbridge, pleton, T. H. Holtz, county motor, the office equipment; \$10,000 for the Control of Cancer. Mrs. Verpleton. T. H. Holtz, county motor- the office equipment; \$10,000 for cycle officer, picked up the other, the lighting fixtures, and \$8,000 for also abandoned, near the Oshkosh the finish hardware. If bids for 864, 866 and 827 for the Larsen Bot- city limits. The cars were owned by any of the three items are below tlers. A 581 series gave E. Pelton Ed Spegelberg, Larsen, and William the estimates, this saving will be paign to educate people to the dan-Stockbridge and Kaukauna. A. M. Eckstein, Larsen.

# Complete New Well

For County Courthouse (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Excellent drinking water will be provided in the new. Winnebago county courthouse when ' completed, J. F. Shea, chairman of . the building committee, said today, 2.709 series gave the International well completed Friday on the site. yesterday Wire Works a 3-game win over the Well drilling equipment was re-strike of the Oshkosh Groves Clothiers who smashed the moved and inspection of the well pins for a 2.510 series on games of made this morning by the court-582, 850 and 638. G. Caesar pound-house building committee of the for a 2,420 series on lius Sandsted, superintendent on

## Twin City Deaths

PUFAHL FUNERAL Neenah — Funeral services for William G. Pufahl. 421 Monroe today. street, who died at his home Thursday evening, will be held at I Rev. Samuel H. Roth in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery The body will be at the funeral time of funeral services.

## Cooke Is Named Head

Of New Hiking Club!

Neenah-L. O. Cooke. Neenah attorney, was named temporary chairman of the Butte des Mort Hiking club at a recent organization meet-E. C. Joyce is temporary vice chairman and F. J. Hauser is acting secretary-treasurer. The first hike; tional Women's Temperance Union. of the season is planned for Easter; Sunday, March 28, with Stroebe's island as the destination.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh— Three of the five marriage licenses issued today by A. E.

nah: to Alvin M. Matowitz 407 Walnut street, Menasha, and Gerfrude K. Celenske, 828 Milwaukee. street, Menasha; to Robert R. Cook. 4:62 Jefferson avenue. Oshkosh and Helen V. Boness, 311 Torrey street Neeman

CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

Neenah-An unannounced speakentertaining this evening at a danc- er will talk on a subject akin to "every man's pocketbook" when will be in charge of the meeting and the dinner service committee is composed of Theodore Larson. Clarence Schultz, Edward Schultz and Dr. T. D. Smith.

# FINGER AMPUTATED

Neenah - Albert Kempf, Ninth blocks. He is employed by the Popp Concrete Products Co., Neenah.

er, Mrs. Mary Draheim, Mrs. Ber-endsen won prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. William Toepler won prizes in whist at the Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Chester Mil- American Legion auxiliary card ler and Mrs. Chester Miller won party Thursday at the home of Miss

# J. Hilton Tops League Bowlers

Menasha - Richard Adamowich, K. P. No. 2 Team Wins Two Games and Holds Loop Lead

> GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Wis-Mich. Power Co. Island Drugs 39 43 45 F. O. E. Eagles

Neenah-J. Hilton topped Goodfellowship league bowlers with a ing matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening, K. P. No. 1 squad hit a high team game of \$82

The match results Drugs (2) 796 780 845—2422 650 810 818—2288 E. R. A. (1) Tews (2) 771 797 759 758 797--2365 Wis. Mich. (1) F. O. E. (1) 784-2301 794—2339 Hudson (2) K. P.'s No. 1 (1) 629 882 786-2497

### MENASHA WOMEN WIN

A Menasha ladies team defeated a group of Neenah feminine keglers, 2,409 to 2,337 in a match at Muench's Recreation center last evening. B. Shedgick hit a high se-Donald Swichtenberg, 543 Grove ries of 494 and second high game Fisher hit 484 for the Menash: quint. Pearl Hornke led the Neenah five with a 510 series and G. Malenofsky had a high 164 game. Menasha rolled games of 723, 824 and 862 and Neenah scored 753, 841 and

## Ask Bids on Equipment

For Now Courthouse

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) taken and will be publicly opened proclamation setting aside next Oshkosh-Sheriff Paul Neubauer at the courthouse April 7 on steel week as Fight Cancer week in the Odd Fellows Go to office furniture, lighting fixtures Twin Cities, according to an anand finish hardware for the new million dollar courthouse, J. F. Shea, chairman of the building committee, said today. Estimates passed along to Winnebago county. Mr Shea said, as the architect's estimates were provided for in the badding fund.

### 30 Contractors Make

Oshkosh - Thirty contractors employing 160 men and union after inspecting the new 225-foot spokesmen came to an agreement is to sate life through a sound and ending a Building

The settlement, it was announced last year, many of them needlessly, ed the maples for an even 600 pins county board. The well will deliver, after a 6-hour conference between to pace the Wire Works and C 25 gallons or more per minute of union officials and contractors, in- Kalfahs, mayor of Neenah, call on 20 to 31, are the meadowlark Biebel hit a 555 total to lead the sparking pure water. Mr. Shea said. cludes recognition of the timon, all citizens, men and women, to grackle, phoeber, logger-headed Limestone was encountered in the wage increases effective May 1 and unite in support of the women's shrike, junco and kinglet, accordan arrangement for arbitration of field army of the American society ing to a chart prepared by E. A. difficulties. Wages of union carpen- for Control of Cancer, and we for- Clemans, faculty member of Oshters were increased from 80 cents mally set aside March 21-27 as Fight kosh State Teachers college. The to \$1 an hour and bricklayers will Cancer Week.

said strikers would resume work field army has as its primary pur- corded the spring migration of

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS ...... H's de TRIBUNE

Menasha-Mayor Walter E. Held cation of the public in regard to by the Menasha Wooden Ware com-(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) of Menasha and Mayor Edwin Kal- cancer, stressing the importance of Oshkosh - Bids are now being fahs of Neenah have issued a joint the fact that cancer is curable if

'WILL-TO-DIE' WOMAN EATS AGAIN

For Cancer Control Drive

pounds. Assisting her is a jail matron. (Associated Press Photo)

Mayors Designate Week

nouncement made this morning by

for Control of Cancer and

died of cancer in this community

Therefore, I. Walter E Held.

Stockbridge Today

been named chairman of the Twin ed at the annual meeting of district pleton City police who found it of the architects, Granger and Bol- City division in the field army of No. 19, Odd Fellows lodge, to be

brick is meeting this afternoon with No. 187 will attend the meeting to- of carrying a larger stock. various committee chairman to out- gether with members of lodges line the plans for the intensive cam- from Kimberly, Appleton, Oshkosh, ger and prevalence of cancer and Arveson, grand lodge secretary, and the importance of recognizing its A. Johnson, grand master, will be symptoms. The campaign opens present at the meeting.

Twin City members who will at-The mayors proclamation foltend the meet are Hugh Wilson, of miscellaneous articles in several David Clark, William Stewart, Whereas: a group known as the Gary Floyd, Merrill Mathewson, tonight at the police station. Chief Agreement With Union Women's field army has been or Artnur Dahms. E. C. Heuer, Marganized by the American Society vin Sorenson, Charles Sorenson, Albert Sorenson, Otto Haute and Jack Whereas the purpose of this army Hueston.

### conservation program of education List Birds Expected Whereas twenty-three persons

To Arrive in City Soon

Neenah-Among the birds expected to arrive in the vicinity of mayor of Menasha and I. Edwin Neenah during the period. March first four birds named are com-Taking as its slogan, "Fight Can-'mon summer residents of this area. Harvey Zellmer, union president, cer with Knowledge' the women's Mr. Clemans has observed and repose in making the drive, the edu-birds over a 20-year period.

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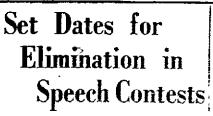
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ter District Meet at Kaukauna

Menasha-Elimination contests in gregational church hall, A J. Arm. or of Neenan and leaves the squad hom strong, principal announced this with a season record of no defeats pound class, E. Christianson

auditorium Thursday, April 8 Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High will have charge of the meet Contestants will draw for places Oratory, non-humorous and humorous declamation, extemporaneous reading and speaking eliminations will be conducted.

Entered in the Menasha elimination meet in oratory will be: Joyce Scanlon, "The Sacrifice That Failed"; Marion Homan, "Carl Sand-Wise Men": Richard Steffens, "The nounced," Convict": Vernon Ponto, "The Fainily Takes a Ride", Richard Rohloff, Mrs. Helen Wills Love is shown finishing one of her first meals in Los 'Beware of Athlete's Head"; Ethel Angeles jail after being awakened from the coma which gripped her for Harold, "The Woman Who Neve: Gives Up"; Evelyn Noel, "The Road 153 hours and prevented her sentence for second degree murder. During period of coma her only nonrishment was by injection and she lost 12 will have charge of the meet.

### Make Good Progress

On Warehouse Project

Menasha-Progress on the storwarehouse being constructed pany north of the main building is being shown. Workmen are now Apoline Laux and Mrs Winnie Lowe. Lunch was served. The club erecting framework beams for the Winters The club will meet next will meet next week at the home feet wide, 144 feet long and 32 feet

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick who has Menasha - Officers will be elect- struction and will be, completed storing paper rolls. Construction was started when the need for additional storage was felt by the Members of the Twin City Lodge company because of the necessity

### Menasha Youths to be Ouestioned on Thefts

Menasha-Three Menasha youths. arrested about 12:30 last night by Menasha police for the alleged theft Menasha taverns, will be questioned Slomski said this morning that the boys had been taking mirrors, salt and pepper shakers and other ac-

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cessories from local taverns.

terday. Senior class students were in charge of the publication.

# West Green Bay Wrestlers Quit, Charge Neenah Used Illegal Holds

Neenah-Charging that Neenah' little organization in high school Winners of Events Will En. High school wrestlers were using ilwrestling circles," he said. legal and torture holds, the West Green Bay squad, trailing 18 to 5 in march here last evening, walked St. John's of Little Chute by dropoff the floor. The invaders objected ping seven out of 11 bouts. to the use of the lever lock.

John Holzman, principal of Neepratory and extemporaneous speak- nab High school, said the noid was ing for Menasha High school stu- sanctioned by the Wisconsin Inter- threw Ivan Maynor; 186-pound dents will be held Monday and scholastic Athletic association and class, McGraw (N) threw Sot; 1152 other amateur associations The pound class E Rabideau (N) three Tuesday, April 5 and 6, at the Conmarch is considered a forfest in fav-

Winners of the contest will enter standing we are not claiming a mained on the schedule and the the sub-district contest for schools state championship." Mr. Holzman following Neenah grapplers put on in the Oshkosh Forensic district to said. "The title of state championbe held at Kaukauna High school ship does not exist because there is Volkel; Schultz threw Staffeld;

### Menasha Society

Broad street, will entertain the Menasha Ladies Study club Monday. Miss Hattie Northrup will present a talk on "Freight by High- merman; 142-pound class, J. Verway" and Miss Buddle Dubley will burg"; Rosemary Griffith, "Fools of discuss "Words Commonly Mispro-

Mrs Harry Tietz entertained Thursday evening in nonor of Miss Van Thiel; 162-pound class, Van Arvis Schultz who will be mar- Handel (LC) defeated Vanderwalkried to Steve Talareach in the near to Peace." Robert Gazecki, Chester future. The evening was spend in Rembleske, William Spengler and playing cards and honors went to Jack Gummerus will be the extem- Miss Verna Tietz, Mrs. Ervin poraneous speakers. Miss Murie! Schwalka Miss Stella Jedwabny. Schrage and Miss Lucille Schwartz Mrs Edward Jakowski. Miss Virginia Porto, Miss Norma Drajewski. Miss Letha Fahrenkrug, Miss Ethel Tietz, Miss Alice Mayer, Miss Dor- side sentinel and Flora Borerz, inothy Herman and Miss Ann Talar- side sentinel,

> Here and There Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Thiel, 3441 First street. in bridge going to Mrs. R. Fabrtime with Mrs. Viola Schutkoske, of Mrs. Clem Newcomb. 3471 Second street.

about May I. It will be used for balloting on candidates who will be the John A. Bryan Lodge, Free and initiated at the April meeting fea- Accepted Masons at a meeting fo tured the business meeting of the be held Monday evening in Masonic Berty Rebekah's Friday evening at temple on Main street, Menasira. the I. O. O. F. hall Mrs. Carlyn The meeting will open with a 6:36 Olson was named chairman of the dinner and entertainment will folsocial to be held at the next meet- low.

All officers of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society. St. Mary's court, were reelected and plans for installation April 23 were discussed at the Friday evening meeting at the school hall. Mrs. Eleanor Schmidt, high priest of the state; organization, Milwaukee, will be installing officer. A covered dish supper will be held and games will be played after the ceremony. Members were asked to bring prizes. Officers re-elected include Margaret Neenah -An "April Fool" edition Brandtmeier, president: Gertrude of The Cub, student newspaper at Siehr, vice president; Theresa Orth. Neenah High school, was issued yes- financial secretary: Katherine St. 1 Peter. recording secretary: Anna Fahrbach, treasurer: Christina: Please Drive Carefully

The Neenah boxing squad lost to

Following are the wrestling resuits: 35-pound class, Cobbins (GB) Regardless of our undefeated threw Scepanski. Five bouts re-

Runge threw Ruicci, The boxing results: 93-bound class. Kloss (N) defeat-

ed Janssen: 110-pound class, Hansen (N) defeated Verstegen; 118-Menasha-Mrs. E. H. Schultz, 541 pound class. Bunker (N) defeated De Bruin: 122-pound class Lamers (LC) defeated Schultz; 124-pound class, Geigle (LC) defeated R. Zimstegen (LC) defeated W. Kettering; 132-pound class, J Helf (LC) defeated H Jacobson: 142-pound class. L. Helf LC: defeated H. Dix: 160pound class. Birdsall (N) defeated

> The matches concluded the boxing and wrestling 1935-37 season.

Sophia Heirke, trustees: Barbara Dagier, senior conductor; Frances Weinke, junior: Irene Schiffer, out-

Mrs. H. Wickman entertained the D. G. club at her home on Madison and schafskopf were played, honors

The degree of master masons will Plans for a food sale and the be exemplified on past masters of

### Lions to Hear College Debaters at Meet Monday

Menasha — Two members of the Lawrence college debate team and two from Oshkosh State Teachers college will present the problem of "Cooperatives" at the regular meeting of the Menasha Lions club to be held Monday noon at the Memorial building. The depaters will not argue the question but will give only a short presentation of the problem. Arrangements for the program were made by A. J. Arm-



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# Plan Special Services for Palm Sunday

Observation of Holy Week

New London- Processions and Palm Sunday services tomorrow all will serve as a preliminary to special boly week services planned in New London churches for next

At the Congregational church the at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby will deliver special addresses to the children in keeping with the day. Special ser-: vices will be held each evening at 7:30 during the first part of the week with visiting preachers each

Dr. D. F. Bent of Oshkosh will, deliver the sermen Monday evening. Tigers Sweep Series and Dr. W. A. Jacobs of Menasha on Tuesday, and the Rev. R. F. Peterson of Weyauwegs on Wednesday evening. Rev. Sneesby will conduct the service Thursday evening at the observance of the sacrament of the Lord's supper.
Distribute Palms

Palms will be blessed before the Bear Creek 10:30 mass at the Most Precious Ostrander Blocd Catholic church temorrow morning and distributed to the parishioners after a solemn procession Observance of Holy week will begin at the Catholic church on-Thursday morning when holy communion will be distributed at 7 o'clock followed by High mass at during the day. The Mass Pre-sanc- 564, 216, H. Platte 567, 210. tified will be at 8:30 Friday morno'clock in the afternoon followed by Way of the Cross.

Blessing of water and the new fire will take place at 7 o'clock Bear Creek (2) Saturday morning and mass will begin about 6:15. Masses will be as usual Easter Sunday, On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday daily mass will be at 8 o'clock and on Wednesday evening at 7:30 the last of the lenten sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Paul E. Herb. The final topic is "Religious Indifference." Morning Services

and Easter morning with the special concert by the church choir tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. "Family Night" will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45. The topic of the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday will be "The Christian Family" and honor will be paid to the largest family in attendance at the church that night. Adults and children will be baptized Wednesday evening and "Ritual" night will be observed Thursday. Following the inducting of the new classes and membership, com-

amurch next week will begin at 7 Methodist Episcopal church from Bodoh. 13 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon. Stations will be and Easter communion will be dis-

tributed at the 7:30 and 10:30 ser-

weeks program on Thursday.

Lutheran Church

### Hold Last Rites for John Maloney, 53 New London-Funeral services:

vices Easter Sunday morning.

were held for John Maloney, 53, at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Paul E. Herb read the was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. requiem mass and burnel was in Rudd Smith this week. Prizes were Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Maloney won by Mrs. George Demming and died early Thursday morning of Ben Hartquist. The club will not pneumonia after a few days illness, meet again until after Easter. The deceased was a brakeman for the Chicago and Northwestern refired ter 36 years and all the H. H. Helms were guests of the pall bearers were railroad men There were three Kaukauna men. T. Elisworth Rohlinger and A Nagam, and three from Antigo. J. W. Walsh Peter Dunn, and J. Kane. Members of the Holy Name society of the Catrolic church gathered at the Maloney home at 110 W.

## Workmen Clean Streets

Cook street for prayer last evening

With Approach of Spring New London-With the official arrival of arting today the street afternoon. Because of Holy week department was terus no the last the group will meet again in two exidence of manter trum New Lon-don streets like on the shadow side of North Water street a as removed from soveral places in the west tertained wives and friends at an end yesterday and it is planned to annual party at the Odd Fellow clean the rest of the street as quick-hall Thursday evening. Cards were by as traffic permits. South Pearl played and prizes were won by street has been bare of see for sev- Mrs. Otto Froelich and Mrs. John eral days and other important Baker, S. E. Therens and C. L. Farthoroughfares will be cleared as rell. Mr. Therens was chairman soon as possible according to Al- of the event. bert Gesse, superintendent

## New London

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# Schmallenberg Will

Quit School Board New London — The positions of two New London school commis-sioners. Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, president of the board, and L. C. Schmallenberg are open to candidates for the election April 6, Mrs. Ceremonies Will Usher in J. C. Freeman, city clerk, reminded yesterday. Dr. Hammerberg has announced his intention to run for another term while Mr. Schmallen-

berg has indicated he will retire.

The position pays no compensation, Mrs. Freeman issued notice that candidates for city positions must file nomination papers at the city clerk's office sometime Monday. March 22 is the deadline set by statute this year. Positions of five aldermen, five supervisors, the processional and psalm services city attorney, city assessor, and the

# Bordens Win 3. **Boost Loop Lead**

Increase Lead in Young Peoples League

BORDEN LEAGUE

New London-Bear Creek lost the first game to Lebanon by five pins but won the last two to break away from Ostrander who lost three to Bordens at Prahl's alleys last night. High scorers were Len Rice 574 ser-8:30 and procession with the sacred lies and 234 game. Dunleavy 569. A Host to the repository for adoration Hutchison and Paul 529. F. Radtke

Bordens won three easily despite ing with a special sermon at 2 a 100 pin handicap per game. The Bordens (3) Ostrander (0) 774 746 842

The one-sided standings continued with the leaders taking the At the Methodist church services games. C. Schimke hit a 547 series will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow and 200 game to lead scores and V Dobberstein was next best with 487 and 189. The matches:

Tigers (3) Wildcats (0) Lions (2)

### New London Society

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New London-Mr. and Mrs. John Yost were surprised by friends at a munion service will terminate the party Thursday evening in honor this number will be cut to seven Mr. and Mrs. Yost. Their birthdays Evening services at the Lutheran, were on March 17 and 18 respectivent superior advantages by dren residing more than two miles where she submitted to a major optively. Prizes at cards were won by transporting the children to the from any school are transported eration last week. communion service in German The Mrs. Emil Glocke and James Bo-English communion service will be doh. The party included Mr. and held at 7 o'clock Good Friday when Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mr. and the Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant, Mrs. E. J. Meidam, Mr. and Mrs. will occupy the pulpit. Easter Sun- , Ed Roloff, Mr and Mrs. Page Dexday services will be same as usual, ter. Mr. and Mrs. August Bratz. Mr. The Rev. P. S. Dayton will hold and Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Dean was a guest of made at 8 o'clock Friday evening the Friendly Eight club which met with Mrs. Ed Steingraber yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Lowell won

> Mrs. C. W. Pomrening was hostess to the West Side club yester-Mrs. Charles ' day afternoon. Schmallenberg and Mrs. Emil Gorges won prizes. Mrs. Art Bunke will

The Thursday Night Dinner club

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Thursday Bridge club which met with Mrs. T. M. Slemmons yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell won the prize. In two weeks Mrs. Rudd Smith will be hostess.

The Tuesday Nite club met with Mrs. Leonard Rice on Thursday evening this week. Miss Elsie Rudinger and Mrs. Vernon Burton won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. William

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted entertainthe Neighborhood Contract Bridge club at her home pesterday

Modern Woodmen of America en-

Games were played at the party in observance of the forty-second anniversary of the Royal Neighbors of America at the home of Mrs. Harold Schwan yesterday afternoon. Winners were Mrs. James Mrs. Dennis Roberts.

# Appleton Will Meet

New London-Appleton's Y. M. ning in a contest with a team pick-ted Thursday. ed from the New London Community recreational group which holds sessions at the gym each week un-



### STUDENTS HAVE THEIR OWN POST OFFICE

Third graders at Lincoln school in New London know all about the post office and the mails now after six weeks of study on a project centered on the office shown above which pupils built themselves in their classroom. Charles Beaver is taking his turn as postmaster and Marian Quant is mailing a letter. Tearle Borchardt is waiting outside. The ch2dren have learned how mail is sorted, dispatched and how it travels and have prepared large posters illustrating their knowledge. A glimpse of some posters are at the right. W. T. Maxted, New London rural mail carrier, explained his work to the class a short time ago. (Post-Crescent

# Vaughan School Will Not Be Closed, Voters Decide.

Manawa - A problem that will against such procedure. The reprobably be brought up more fre- sulting ballot indicated a wide marquently among many rural schools gin against the move. in the future was decided for the time being by members of the cement block structure constructed Twin City Cleaners and Dyers. Vaughan school district in the 30 years ago. It is in good condition! town of Little Wolf, Wednesday and well equipped. The school op- and Mrs. Edgar Beyer and a daughevening. At a special meeting called erates only eight months during the ter was born Tuesday to Mr. and awarded to Mrs. Adrian Van Drun- and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman. Mrs. canvassed this case with some very to decide whether or not to close year. Miss Norene Allen is the Mrs. Gilbert Heplmer. the school, it was voted 25 to 10 to teacher and members of the school keep the school in operation.

tending classes, with prospects that nard Glocke, director, children believed that money could county Manawa state graded school.

Flanagan was named chairman. C of schools, explained the procedure be \$125 per year. necessary to close the institution. told of the experiences of other dismentioned the probable savings to followed a discussion, carried or

### New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W E Pankow, pastor Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9.00 a. m.. German services 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10-30 a. m. English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb paster Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7,30 a, m., Low mass. 9.00 a. m., Children's mass

10°30 a. m. High mass. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor \$.45 a. m. Stephensville. 10.00 a m. Bear Creek. 11.00 a m. Services and sermon 7:45 p m Vocal concert.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7.30 a.m., Services. 930 a m. Sunday school 10.30 a.m. Services and sermon

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W Sneesby, pastor 10.60 a. m., Sunday schoot 11:00 a. m., Sermon.

## New London Personals

New London - Mr. and Mrs William J. Werner, 104 W. Beacon avenue, returned this week from a. 12 weeks vacation tour of Florida in a house trailer. They spent one month at St. Augustine and visited Graham, Mrs. Walter Brandow and a short time in many interesting places in the state. On the return trip last week they visited relatives. at Chicago

Miss Phyliss Grahan Waupun New London Squad is a weekend guest at the Jacob Werner home Mrs. Art Westphal, Chintonville,

C. A. voileyball team will invade route I. submitted to an operation the floor of the New London High at Community hospital yesterday. school gym here next Tuesday eve- Ethel Carey. Big Falls, was admit-FIRE IN WALL

New London - Burning laths in

The Vaughan school building is a

board include Tom Flanagan, clerk; and Mrs. John Woelfel, Jr. at St There are only eight pupils at- Arthur Schuelke, treasurer: Ber-

of the birthday anniversary of both next year. The parents of several school, it continues to receive \$250, ing from a major operation. aid and \$250 state they receive \$100 additional state. Mrs. Mary. Schwobe celebrated Tom Flanagan, district clerk, call- aid. The district also received 10 her seventy-third birthday Tuesed the meeting to order, and J. H. cents per day for each child trans-, day evening by entertaining the, ported, which in the case of seven following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacher, county superintendent, children attending every day would Frank Wettstein and daughters

materially, however, by a mo- Mrs. George Wettstein and passed by those present at the Schwobe, Louise Rashka, Joseph meeting, which would require in- Egerer and Arthur Pethan. surance for each child up to \$15,000

legislature making compulsory the The club will meet next with Mrs. closing of any rural school hav- Eliza Steudel ing less than ten pupils. The stu-

## : Music Festival to be

Medina - There will be band.

practice Thursday evening at the school under the direction of M. A. Herberg of Appleton A music festival is being planned Record Number of Ballots

for April 23. It is to be given by the school children under the direction of Miss Caryl Short, superintendant of rural school music

The Chess club will meet at the Charles Abraham home Tuesday

Publis receiving a quarter holiday for perfect attendance were: Ellen Dorrow, Louis Schreider, Donald Classon, 39, and Edward Gerlach, home Wednesday, Breyer, Virginia Stick, Nila Ray Gene Flunker, Marilyn Hills, Arlyn A. J. Rieck, incumbent, 34: August to the bridge club Friday afternoon Dorrow, Marvyn Dorrow, Cirfford Zueike, 29; trustee for two years— at which Mrs. William Murray and Winckler, Clifford Lembke. Ver- Earl Knowles, incumbent, 86: Al- Mrs. F. A. Holtz won high honors. non Lipbert. Kelland Lathrop, Ger- bert Kobiske, 37; trustee for two The next hostess will be Mrs. John aldine Rupple. Hazel Lembke. Ar- years to succeed Roy Plowman- Laffey who entertains on Friday, Ione Nelson. Bernice Knutzen. Coi- Otto Thews. 50: August Zuelke. 29: April 3. la Langmann. Helen Raprager and Mrs. John Sherburne. 20; trustee Mildred Knutzen. Joyce Dietz was for two years to succeed George' a patient at Holy Family hospital the only one absent due to illness. Stevens-George Stevens, 74: Wil- at Manitowoo the last five weeks, Mrs. Henry Basing of Wautoma liam Tessen. 15; Mrs. Chester Mc- returned home Thursday evening.

daughter. Mrs. Stanley Smith. Mrs. Alsetta Farmer left for Neenah Tuesday where she will be em- Henry Crane, incumbent, 50. ployed.

## Final Play Night Is

Planned at Manawa Manawa-The tingl Play Night

for the 1937 season will be held at the I. O. O. F. clubhouse next Monday evening. The program will be composed of chosen favorites from previous evenings. The committee the largest on record for a local includes Gertrude Lindow, Kneale caucus. Lindsay, Mary Kinsman, Roland Hahn, and Frank Smith.

# State Liquor Law One Case Dismissed, Oth-

Fined \$100 Under

ers Continued at Chilton Court Session

Chilton-Of the five cases prebut one were either dismissed or by Mrs. Jennings. Both the truck continued by Judge Fred Beglinger, and car were badly damaged, but Henry Schwobe, charged with vior only Miss Zemple suffered slight inlating the liquor laws, was fined He was arrested in January; for having in his possession un- Highway 161 was taking a full load samped liquor.

The case against Orville Head. also charged with violation of li- The Zemple car was headed south quor laws, was dismissed, as the towards Manawa on County Trunk ase had been settled with state; F. When the collision occurred the reasury officials.

charged with assault regardless of with all four wheels in the air. The life, was continued as was also the truck remained upright. ase of Arthur G. Lange versus the

Guild Hall Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. William Aebischer and Mrs. Lyvina Albers. The Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed church met in regular ses-

iternoon. The Groeizinger Monument Shop vas sold this week to John Knuppel of Appleton, who took immeitate possession. This business was ounded in 1885 by the late Charles Groetzinger, who operated it until his death in 1931, when it was taken? over by his son Earl. The latter died iast April.

A marriage license was issued his week by County Clerk Roland Miller to Arnold Schmid of May-He and Katherine Heimermann of he town of Brothertown. This is fourth to be issued in this' county since January I, the number being far smaller than during the same period last year.

Miss Irene Kolby, who recently inderwent an operation for appendicitis at Columbia hospital in Milwaukee, has returned to her home. Miss Blanche Smith of Madison. state inspector of libraries, inspect-

ed the local library this week. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland. Miss Regina Ruhland, Miss Eleanor Schneider and William Schneider were in Collegeville, Minn., Friday to attend the ceremonies at which their brother Aifred Schneider was. student in the theological seminary in Collegeville.

this week for Neenah where she has accepted a position with the

A son was born Monday to Mr.

Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. When a rural district closes 112 both hospital in Appleton, recover-

Mrs. Alfred Wordell is at St. be saved and their youngsters be aid, and in case all chil-Nicholas hospital in Shebo; gan

. Margaret and Cecilia: Hugo Wett-It was estimated that the Vaughan stein and son, Gerald, and daughdistrict would receive about \$700 ter. Donat Mr. and Mrs. Henry tricts that closed their schools, and in state and county aid per year Schwobe and family: Mr. and Mrs. should it close the school. This sum. Ofto Velt and family: Mr. and Mrs. be effected by such action. Then it was argued, would pay tuition Albert Propson, Mrs. Norman Thielcosts and transportation to Man- mann and family: Mr. and Mrs. principally by J. T. O'Donnell in fa- awa, and save the district the sum. Tony Schwobe and son, Donald: Jovor of a closed school, and by Wil- of approximately \$400 which it rais- seph Schwobe and family. Mr. and liam Feathers and William Vaughan es each year by local school tay. Mrs. Clarence Mueller and daugh-The expected saving would be cut ters. Doris and Delores, Mr. and tion introduced by Mr. Feathers Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy

> Mrs. J. P. Laughrin entertained against accident while being trans- the Queen of Hearts club Tuesday ported in case the school was clos. afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Ted Steudel, Mrs. Anton There is now a bill before the Hoffmann and Mrs. Luke Owens.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomer dents would be transported eise- have moved from the Siegrist home on Baldwin street, to the upper apartment in the George Horst home on Madison street.

# Presented at Medina Many Candidates In Village Race

Cast at Wevauwega

Caucus

caucus Thursday evening at the Chilton, Kaukauna and Mercer. high school were: supervisor-Victer Anthony, incumbent, 60; George Mrs. Armandus Bartel at their 26. president—Sam Saltzman, 47: is visiting at the home of her Carthy, 14; clerk-Perry Baxter, in-

> Unopoosed nominees are: treasurer-Mrs. Emma Haire, justice of the peace-Theodore Peterson: constable-Roderick Richter. Names of the two highest candi-

cumbent, 90, and Charles French,

32. assessor-Mike Kliest, 67, and

dates for each office will be placed on the ballot Edward Domke presided at the caucus while Perry Baxter was cletk.

A total of 127 votes were cast. Members of the Methodist con-

gregation held a family night in every two weeks

## Suffers Slight Injury In Auto-Truck Crash

Manaws—A collision at the al-ways dangerous intersection of State Highways 22 and 161 and County Highway F three miles north of Manawa occurred again Wednesday noon. The William Gobb milk truck occupied by Russell Alisch and John Breier, driven by the former, collided with a car occupied by Mrs. Simon Jennings ented in circuit court this week, all and Miss Laura Zemple, and driven

juries: The Gobb truck traveling east on of about 6,000 pounds of fluid milk to the Borden plant at Clintonville. automobile turned completely over The case against Hoke Golden, and landed at the side of the road

# Rair Construction Co. St. Margaret's Guild met in the Mrs. Ouelette to Retain Her Office

sion in the church hall Thursday Reelected Chief Ranger of Holy Name Court At Kimberly

> cording secretary; Cora Bos, fi- develop into a general paralysis of democracy to remain American. secretary; Mrs. Sophia business convinced that all this nancial Franz, treasurer: Mrs. Clyde Hansen and Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, Jr., conductors, and Mrs. Mar-tin Verbeten and Mrs. Ted Wydeven, sentinels.

the state convention at Green Bay. June 3. The refreshment committee Card Party Is Given for the next meeting: Mrs. John Van Zummeren, chairman: Mrs. berg, Mrs. Marie Newhouse. Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. William Vanden Allen entertained a group of ordained to the deaconate. He is a Over and Mrs. Gertrude Van Him- friends at cards Wednesday eve- ample has led to an epidemic of

Miss Anita Hawley, who has been were played and prizes awarded Mrs. William Schinke and lamily, problem much enlarged, our best employed in Ellsworth's store, left to Mrs. Joe Dupont, first, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. minds perceive something that was Andrew De Leeuw; bridge, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames. Mr. and joovious way back when. Al Briggs, first, and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. S. F. Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Every Lawless Exploitation Hansen, low; rummy. Mrs. B. J. Ray Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Weakens Labor's Cause A son was born Tuesday to Mr. Ouellette first, and Mrs. Paul Lock- Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel- I am no alarmist about fascism schmidt, low. Special prizes were son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cordy, Mr. much less communism, but I have en and Mrs. Albert Briggs.

Highway Safety council which will low: Mrs. Leroy Theor. women's routine matter to be filed on the be held at the clubhouse, Monday high, and Mrs. William Schinke, spike and taken up presently evening. Municipal Judge Thomas low. H. Ryan and Sergeant Carl Radike.

A large attendance including high well attended. school students are expected. In adcouncil

Chute, who was arrested last week formerly a resident of Leeman. for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk : completed paying his fine to Chief Marenesco. Mich., were visitors at of Police John J. Bernardy in jus- the Fred Falk home and with other tice court Friday. Hopfensperger relatives and friends in the vicinwas fined \$5 and costs, which he ity this week. paid in two installments. Henry Vanden Boogaard, secre-

tary of the band commission, announced that the Community band will take part in the Holy Name rally May 16 at Menasha with the local Holy Name society of the Holy

## Funeral Services Held

For Clinton D. Gage, 76 Hilbert-The funeral of Clinton D. Gage. 76. who died Tuesday moon was held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Eldridge Funeral home. Services were conducted by the Rev. A. E. Pflaum of Chilton. Burial was made in the Chilton cemetery. Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton sang several hymns at the home. The acting bearers were: Math Baer, Noroert Thomas, George Wolff, Aifred Dexheimer, Neil Schumaker and August Morack. Friends and relatives from the following places attended the funeral: Milwaukec, Weyanwega-Candidates nomi- Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Waurated for the spring election at the watesa, Antigo, Wausau, Marathon,

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Seichter was hostess Mrs. Andrew Gehl, who has been

HONOROGUNURI GUNUNURUGUR



# Labor Should Beware of These Sit-Down Strikes

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

other countries a long time back, beside which the people are religiou

after a fashion and communism means atheism, church-burning and sacr

character of the majority of the people, whether they go to church or no

represented a foul plot by Moscow?; our statesmen and philosophers are

lege. This religious feeling may not be very intelligent but it is in the

Washington-The sit-down strike's a communist device but the com munists surely can't be very bright because every sit-down in this country brings fascism just that much closer. Fascism is what happens when the people of a nationalistic country get sick and tired of the lawless go ings-on of a very small minority under the guidance of communist organizers and decide to crash through a few laws

themselves to abolish the nuisance at the sacrifice of everyone's freedom. Then there are a lot of fights, the vigilantes throw the fear of God into the whole community with promiscuous executions and cloutings and some wild-eyed nut in a lion-tamer's uniform moves into office as dictator, babbling weird nonsense which everyone is required to believe under heavy penalties for dissent. I don't know who our nut would be because he hasn't put his head up yet but we produce plenty of nuts with the killer instinct and ours would come along, attended by his gang.

Tois is a nationalistic country with no feeling of sympathy for or solidarity with the Russians or the so-called loyalists of Spain. This country has troubles of its own and was thoroughly cured of altruism toward the people

as the Ku Klux demonstrated in recent times. The Ku Klux drove a spirit. Others are very grim an lot of otherwise harmless amiable willing to fight somewhat but wan people near crazy with the most to remain hundred per centers and preposterous lies and had them of a not become communists, for the mind to grab the old musket off the very word means Russian to mos Kimberly - Mrs. B. J. Quellette wall to strike for their alters and Americans. But the method of the was reelected chief ranger of the their young ones. If that many sit-down and the aggressive per Holy Name court of the Women's Americans could be churned up sistency of this movement gives : Catholic Order of Foresters at a that badly over strictly imaginary a distinctly imported appearance meeting at the clubhouse Thursday Congers rigged up by a gang of evening. Other officers reelected commercial promoters and ignorant are: Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, vice preachers, what would the people points, Americans will lick com chief ranger: Mrs. John Lamers, re- do if they should see the sit-down munism if they have to wreck the It is rather strange that some o

Among Sit-Down Strikes I don't suppose there are many actual communists among the sit- all, the law, whatever its imperfecdown strikers. Some of the strikes; tions, ought to be respected until stallation of officers will be held, have seemed rather frivolous, with we get some better ones. And inasthe men and women clowning it for much as the better ones or, any gate and Mrs. Lockschmidt, alter- baloney pictures and conducting a way, more expedient laws, can be nate, to the state convention at cangerous business in the picnic had for the asking under Mr. Roo-

Not Many Actual Communists

ning. Those present were Mr. and sit-downs. And now, with the prin After the business session cards: Mrs. William Schinke and family, ciples unchanged but with the Final plans are being completed Thede and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph well full of airy optimism a little this week for the March meeting of Boodry. Prizes won by S. F. Gree- while ago and discover that with the Outagamie County Street and ly men's high, and Nels Nelson, them the sit-down is no longer to

head of the Appleton Police De- Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her bor's cause by just finat much and partment traffic squad, will be home on Thursday afternoon. The stores up a corresponding degree o Rev. A. Bloom conducted the devo-, resentment among the bulk of the Chief of Police John Bernardy tional services. Hymns were sung country which is neither sitting and Justice of the Peace Gus Hanges, and the afternoon was spent so-down nor grinding the working are in charge of the arrangements, cially. The 5 o'clock supper was man but standing in the middle Several local residents attended

dition to the talks motion pictures funeral services held at the Luthand slides will be shown. Frank R. cran church in Navarino Thursday Appleton is chairman of the safe- afternoon for Alex Simon. 65, who died at his home at Galesburg after Raymond Hopfensperger. Little a lingering illness. Mr. Simon was Elmer Berglund and son John of

> Dry ice as a railway refrigerant is being experimented with in South Africa.

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and, argue as you may on the fin

only now beginning to realize that the sit-down is against the law and lawlessness of the sit-down was ap parent in Flint and there was the At Leeman Residence a disposition to rock along and look Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. Mearl out of the window in the hope that the matter would be adjusted with out a resort to law. Now that ex

Flora Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ernest parties in Washington who Every lawless and irresponsible ex-Mrs. F. R. Falk entertained the ploit by labor tends to weaken is The strikers don't like the law so

they won't obey it, but that isn't the minor matter that it was a few weeks ago. It may not come to that but one thing you may gamble on. If the

strikers go to the point of paralyz ing the works and then go on to sabotage they will lose the sym , pathy they do enjoy now and the nationalistic majority will chase them up the alley exactly as the Italians did. It's the vigilante in the Americans.

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Serving starts at One of the year's best entertain- the church parlors Thursday eveder the direction of Robert Shor-ia wall around a hot stove Dire were ment numbers was the series of ning. The Rev. Elmer Shepherd extinguished by the fire departtell, it was announced yesterday. Music by SLOE GIN RICKIES, folk dances presented by students of Parfreyville was the speaker for The team to represent New Lon-ment at the home of C. C. Myers at Beyers Orchestra HI BALLS. 15c of Dell Kjer's school, directed and the evening. He is pastor of the don has not been picked yet. Shor- 440 E. Quincy street about 7:10 yes-GIN BUCKS accompanied by Mr. Kjer, at last church. At the business meeting tell said. The exhibition is free to terday morning. There was little BLACK CAT SHot Chili and Hot Bect Monday night's event. There were ways and means for the betterment the public and a good attendance damage. Sandwiches at all times vocal solos and duets by Mrs John of the church were discussed. This of interested persons is expected 336 W. Wisconsin Avc. E. Wis. Ave. Seffern, Miss Murici Waid, and was the first meeting of the Fam-The New London group is plan- be held at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Clarence Van Raalte. Mrs. Seffern ily Night. It was voted to hold one Gen Powers ning to enter a team in the state gymnasium April 10, according to volleyball tournament which will the local director also led the group singing.

# Shady Lawn Team Wins Three and Takes Loop Lead

Caldies Win Two but Slip Back Into Second Place

LADIES LEAGUE

Shady Lawn Dairy Caldie Beauty Shop Weyenberg Meats Fargo's Furniture Geriz Tavern Business women Quality Food Market

Kaukauna — By viriue victory over the Quality Market, the Shady Lawn Dairy jumped into the lead of the Ladies Bowling league this week at Schell alleys. The Caldie Beauty Shop, fied with the Shady Lawns at the end of last week's bowling, slipped into second place as they won two but lost one to the Gertz

Ethel Egan's 447 series on games of 141, 162, and 144 was the best performance turned in by the Dairy in diameter, team. Mrs. Charles Schell rolled a The leaves 414 on scores of 130, 146, and 133 to 2 to 4 inches long, abruptly pointed is not of commercial importance.

Although her Fargo team lost two games to the Leone Beauty Shop, the last by only one point, Mrs. L. Ryan's 472 series was the highest of the match and her first game, a 197, the best of the evening. Her other games were 126 and 149. Her teammate, Mrs. Ben Goldin, hit a 422 series. Charlotte Mayer's 431 series was tops for the Leone ladies. She chalked up games of 157, 140 and 134.

Joyce Peterson led the Weyenberg's Meats to a 2-game victory ver the Business and Professional of 176, 136 and 125 for a series of 437. Alma Renn's scoring sheet er Sunday, March 28. showed a 454 series on games of 156. 170 and 128 for the B. and P. W.

575 633 609-1817 605 581 573—1759 613 560 572—1745 Leones (2)

HIGH SCHOOL LOOP As Leland Lambie tipped the pins! for a 500 series on scores of 167, 156 and 177, the Little Chute Bottling Works team swept three games in

their match with Toonen's in the High School Bowling league yesterday. S. Grignon's 404 on games of 142 144 and 118 was the best for Toonen's. 414 381 378--1169

# \$311 Profit on

While Expenses Were \$992

cipal Olin G. Dryer, tournament sents.

this, however, is an item of \$77.58. Rohan, Frank Kern, Barney Mitch- on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 in the bers and the afternoon concluded

ceipts for each of the four nights is ward; Theodore Seggelink, incum- and from noon to 3 o'clock in the meet at the church parlors on Wed- Mrs. Fred Coleman and son Everreported as follows: Wednesday, bent, short-term alderman. Third afternoon, the A Tre Ore, com- nesday afternoon, March 24, instead ette of Manager. 669. S183 10: Thursday, 964, S292.25: Ward; A. Vander Loop, incumbent, memorating the three hour agony of on Thursday which is the reg-! Mrs. William Hanson of Algoma,

# Choose Members of

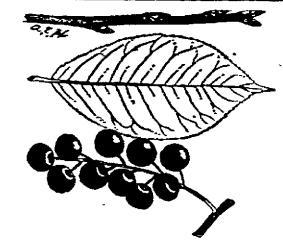
Kaukauna - The members of the cast for a one-act play which! will be presented by the Kau-Free 4-H club was chosen at a meeting this week in Sunny Corners school. They are as follows: Earl Krueger. Vernon Sweet, Rapheal Romanesko, Norbert Heindl, Lillian Daul, down a squirrel or jackrabbit at Fortunately, no one was injured in Marian Van Vreede, and Mary Heindl. The first practice was held

after the meeting. 4-Hi club who have decided to raise calves this spring met at the home of Emil Krueger this week. The young stock raisers are Earl Krueger, Norbert Heindl, and Raphael Romanesko. They will get their calves from the Outagamle County Breeders' association and will pay for them after they are sold at a public auction next fall

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Surscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# **Native Wisconsin Trees**

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



CHOKECHERRY

The chokecherry is distributed over the entire state on a wide variety of soils, in open woods and along roads and fences. It is a small tree seldom exceed-

The leaves are alternate, simple, the black cherry, but heavier, and

at apex, sharply serrate on margin Mrs. M. Lucassen rapped the pins with slender teeth, dull green and is not desirable as an ornafor the highest series of the eve- above, paler beneath. The flowers appear in May when colors walks or anything it is

170 and 170 as the Caldies took the leaves are half grown, perfect, crushed against. It is interesting their two games from the Gertz la. about a inch across, born in many as the most widely distributed tree dies. Marie Biese's 419 series on flowered drooping racemes to 6 in North America, extending from scores of 125, 132 and 162 topped the inches long. The fruit is the size the Arctic Circle to Mexico and individual efforts of the Gertz team. Of a pea, red to almost black, with from the Atlantic to the Rockies.

flesh, astringent but

The bark on young trees is smooth, shiny, brownish, peels of Public Program to be Preeasily in thin film-like layers, becoming thicker, dark grayish, with ing 25 feet in height and 8 inches has a very disagreeable odor. The wood is similar to that of

> The tree is too small for timber mental tree, as the falling fruit dis-

# Churches at Kaukauna Plan Special Services To Observe Holy Week

Kaukaunz-Churches of this city ported that a sermon will be delivwill hold special services during Nomen as she wrote down games holy week which starts with Palm Sunday tomorrow and ends on East-

The First Congregational church will hold its holy week services at 1:30 on Good Friday afternoon Shady Lawn (3) 588 624 524 1836, when a communion service will be Qual Food (0) 549 585 575-1709 conducted by the Rev. G. C. Saun-

Holy hour at 7 o'clock Wednes-588 583 502—1773 day evening will open holy week services at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. A. Roder has re-

# Weyenbergs (2) 648 617 618—1883 Three in Race For Second Ward Aldermanic Post

Al. Hartzheim and Robert Main to Oppose Otto M. Ludtke

Amanda street, and Robert Main, man at 10.30. German service with 935 Wilson street, yesterday an- confessional and holy communion for alderman in the Second ward, at 7:30 in the evening. On Good Fri-Cage Tournament for aiderman in the Second ward, at 7:30 in the evening. On Good Fri-They will oppose Otto M. Ludtke. day the German service will be held the incumbent, in his campaign for at 10 o'clock in the morning and reelection. The two men are the English service at 7:30 in the eve-Total Receipts \$1,551 first to appear in opposition to ning Announcements for both com-

ed yesterday that a group of the o'clock to 5:30 in the afternoon and attended the "guest day" meeting of candidates for city offices have re- from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the eve- the Methodist Ladies guild Thursturned their nomination papers ful- ning. Kaukauna - The high school rea- ly signed. Under the state law, a lized a profit of \$31128 from the candidate must obtain signatures of tournament held here last week, at least 3 and not more than 5 per dist church, a communion service reading of an Easter story by Mrs. for the future. a financial report submitted to the cent of the total vote for governor will be held Thursday evening at F. C. Walch; and a book review athletic council this week shows. | cast in the last election in the par- 7:30 and also a reception for new; on "Yan and Yen" written by Alice | course, many of these foreigners:

\$1.551.50 and total expenses at day had returned their nomination ation of Our Lord. incumbent, alderman. Fourth ward; be held throughout the day. Advance sale of tickets brought Jacob Miller, incumbent, and Edin S363. The atvendance and re- ward R. Steidl, alderman, Third vices at 8 o'clock in the morning' Methodist Ladies Aid society will Hugh Bean of Oshkosh, Mr. and

Included in the expenses of the tion papers is next Monday March tournament was \$22.65 for meals ton papers is next Monday Maron mounted that the one note were set, and one, without the formal tournament was \$22.65 for meals 22. Candidates must file their previous at the Immanuel, Evangelical, daughter, Miss Dorothy Wega and Earl Smith. election expense reports with the and Reformed church will be held clerk by Tuesday, March 30. The Good Friday at 7:39 in the evening. last day for city officers to withdraw is next Thursday, March 25. Voters must register for the elec-Cast for 4-H Play tion April 6 by Saturday, March 27.

TWINS 'BEAN' SQUIRRELS Weatherford. Okla. — (2) — As said it "was the best elevator acgood with old-fashioned "bean-'cident I've ever been in." She shooters" as most men are with spoke with authority, too, because rifles are Chint and Clell Weese, it happened to be the sixth eleva-24-year-old twins. Each can knock tor accident she has experienced. 40 paces, friends say.

ered and benediction of the blessed; sacrament will be conducted.

On Maundy Thursday the institution of the holy eucharist will be chorus commemorated with holy mass opening at 8 o'clock in the morning. Adoration of the blessed sacrament will be conducted during the entire day, ending with a sermon at 7:30 in the evening. Services At Noon

Services will begin at noon on' lood Friday with the reading of adoration of the cross, a sermon will be preached. This service will last until 3 o'clock in the afternoon lo commemorate the three hours the Saviour hung on the cross.

8 o'clock. There will be the blessing, and Betty Brohm. of the new fire and the Easter prophecies. The service will con- Makes," by Kriens - high school clude with the Resurrection mass. | girls' giee club.

Kaukauna Al Hartzheim, 210 will be held at 9:15 and the Ger- glee club. munion services will be received in; City Clerk Lester Brenzel report- the church sacristy Tuesday from 1

Plan Reception

an hour later.

The Rev. John Scheib has an-

AN ACCIDENT CONNOISSEUR Columbus. O. — When Miss Catherine Court pulled herself out of the bottom of a state office building elevator shaft the other day she

# The three boys of the Kau-Free Plan Organization of Junior Conservation Club

gram which will be conducted by state conservation commission for a Junior Conservation club will be launched this spring, it was decided at a meeting of the Kaukauna will be raised by members of the Conservation club in the council organization. When the chicks are last night.

Working in cooperation with the men's club, the junior group will city. planting the trees when they are may contain. sent here by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. There will Junior Conservation club.

Kaukauna-A tree planting pro- ing last night to apply to the chambers of the Municipal building six weeks old they will be released. in the game preserves near the

have Harvey Mau and Arthur The club decided that it will stock Sager as its advisers and will be the pond near the old quarry with organized immediately so that fish and that the quarry will be members will be ready to start seined of all rough fish which it

A report of the membership drive now being carried on will be made be membership fee for joining the at the next meeting of the club in the council rooms Monday, March The men's club voted at its meet-1 20.

Boy Scouts to Make Hike to Red Banks

Kaukauna- Boy Scouts of troop 31 will meet at the home of Thomas Bauer at 9:30 tomorrow morning and from there hike out to the Red

Tests in both first and second scouts will pass cooking tests: Tim McCarty, Thomas Bauer, Mark Romanesco, Charles Wagner, first class; Norbert Yingling, Orville Vanevenhoven, Jack Flanagan, James Mulholland, second class. Bill Van Lieshout will pass rature study and C. Wagner and Robert Wodjenski judging. Tom Mc- tion that a major fallacy is confirm-

Carry and Leland Sherer will at- ed within a short space of four tempt to build their fire without years. But today—indeed, within of gold at \$35 only to metal mined His mother and I were at school matches. The camping position during the hike will be plotted by Clifford Kalista and Jack Kerry, who will march ahead of the troop and elect the most suitable location.

# **Concert Planned** At Clintonville

sented in High School Auditorium

Clintonville-A public concert ium by the music department of somewhere around the 1926 level. direction of Miss Edith Gray. the district music tournament to be held at West DePere in May. The program follows:

Solo. "Springtime." on—Phyllis Bednarski. Partridge, "A Song to Sing," by Sullman, and "Mighty Like a Rose" by Nevin-third and fourth grade

"The Carnival of Venice," "Win- and that monetary devices cannot ter's Lullaby," by Fearis—Shirley help keep them down. "Spring's Coming," by Mozart-

fifth and sixth grade chorus.

by-sixth, seventh and eight grade

school girls' glee club. and "Brown Bird Singing." Wood-Betty Spiegel.

high school boys' glee club. "Danny Boy," by Weatherly, and

randle and the reading of the 12 and "How Sweet the Answer Zeno terms of the dollar.

Palm Sunday services at Trinity: "Night Song," by Lemare, "My an ounce for the price of gold was Evangelical Lutheran church will Lady Chloe," by Clough-Leigher, an arbitrary guess upon the part of open at 8:30 tomorrow morning with ) and "On the Road to Mandalay," of our monetary authorities. A fixed

and "Today There Is Ringing." by to defend, except on phychological nounced themselves as candidates will be held on Maundy Thursday and Today Incre is kinging, by the Grand with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for aldernan in the Second with all the world for all the world for all the world with all the world for all the world for all the world with all the world for all the world with all the w

The piano accompanists for the various vocal groups are Elizabeth Stubenvoll. Carmen Campbell and DuWayne Schmidt.

About sixty members and visitors

afternoon, the A Tre Ore. com- nesday afternoon, March 24 instead ette of Manawa. Fisher and Clara Hoskins.

# Monetary Devices Fail to Control **Price Movements**:

Of Manipulation BY DAVID LAWRENCE

tance of this ad- and as a means of bringing back sip about her and Vronski."

ed when it is re- 1926 prices, today danger signals "What did Anne say to that?" asknission will be noted when it is re- 1926 prices, today danger signals. will be given at 8 o'clock Monday | the purpose of devaluation of the dollar was to send prices up to For weeks and weeks in 1933 and 1934, the big goal was the 1926 levthat point once more.

the federal government, covering an average of 700 commodities. shows that we have reached only 87 per cent of the 1926 level. In the country because their usual landsame week comes a statement from lord's income has been depleted. the governor of the federal reserve. He thinks that with better times board that prices are running away they will be looking for tenants

Now Discarding Theory

might mean that the New Deal is "The Rosary," by Nevin, and "On getting ready to answer those crit the Shore," by Neidlinger-Beyerly i ics who will say that, if the devaluation of the dollar sends the price "A Merry Life," by Denza, and level up too high, then, by the same Now the Day Is Over," by Barn- process of reasoning, a revaluation of the dollar the other way will

wick, "Around the Gpysy Fire," by Deal now is discarding the very Brahms, and "Songs My Mother theory of monetary manipulation Taught Me." by Dvorak - high! which was the cardinal point of its 1933 and 1934 policy. Today, the "Break o' Day," by Sanderson, collar is plainly undervalued in by terms of gold throughout the world. and many officials here recognize it. "Passing By," by Purcell, "Sea: But they are afraid to advocate essons. Following prayers and the Fever," or Andrews, and "Sopho- tinkering with the dollar any more. moric Philosophy," by Dvorak- They believe such a policy would

It is insisted also that the pound "Stay In Your Own Back Yard." and the dollar are now in a very by Udall-high school girl's triot good ratio, something, however, that On Holy Saturday mass begins at Betry Spiegel, Beverly Winchester some British experts dispute, for they are credited with saying that "Flower of Dreams." by Clokey, the pound ought to go lower in

Sunday school. The English service by Speaks-Bliss-high school boys's price for gold in a world as unsettled as that which faces us on "Come to the Fair," by Martin every side today is a difficult thing selling gold to America at \$35 an ounce, and with world production of gold rapidly increasing, it is no wonder that the treasury is talking about "hot money" from abroad. The foreigners are sending gold in-, to the United States as fast as they can mine it and they are getting the Methodist Ladies guild Tours- thirty-five American dollars in exday afternoon at the church par- | change and they promptly proceed lors. The program included a pi- to buy equites in American com-At the Brokaw Memorial Metho- and solo by Mrs. Donald Olen: panies and keep the claim checks

The report, drawn up by Printucular voting area which he repremembers. The service on Good Fri-, Hobart Teasdale, given by Mrs. W. will have a handsome profit. But day will be held at 7:30 in the eveT. Luedke. Plans were made during the fact remains that the profits to manager, places the total receipts at The following candidates yesterning with a sermon "The Crucifix- ing the business session for a party these foreign buyers are relatively to be given for members of the small compared to the damage that papers duly signed: Edward RenAs its share of the profits, the nicke and Marshall Bayorgeon, Holy Cross Catholic church will ers at the social rooms of the ingness of the United States to buy Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic school commissioners; M. C. Con- open with the usual Our Mother of church on Thursday evening. April at \$35 an ounce all the gold that can Association will be paid \$311.26, the nors and Abe Goldin, Incumbent, Perpetual Help services on Tues- 1. A "white elephant" sale was be furnished. The treasury was in Association will be paid soft to institute of the peace, south side: P. E. day. High mass will be celebrated also conducted by the Guild memsomewhat the same position with five per cent of the total receipts ka and George Gerrits, justice of morning and will be followed by with the serving of a luncheon by millions of ounces of silver have which makes the association's share the peace north side; Oscar Alger, the blessed sacrament which will Mesdames S. H. Sanford. James been dumped in America which Smiley. William Shaveler and M. cannot possibly have a use in our

Friday, 1023. \$283.60; Saturday Chris Kindler, Gordon Mulholland, of the Lord. The services on Holy ular meeting day The hostess com- formerly of this city, visited inurs1086, 1088, \$423.45. A total of 3,788 alderman. First ward: Otto M. Saturday begins at 7 o'clock in the initiee will include Mesdames Wil- day and Friday with relatives and
1086, 1088, \$423.45. A total of 3,788 Taidthe includent alderman. Sec. morning. High mass will be rein liam. Wega. Anna Plopper. Cora friends here. She was accompan-Chris Kindler, Gordon Mulholland, of the Lord. The services on Holy ular meeting day The hostess com- formerly of this city, visited Thurs-Ludike, incumbent, alderman, Sec- morning. High mass will be held liam Wega. Anna Plopper, Cora friends here. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Erwin Loh-Recent guests at the home of Mr. rey, also of Algoma, who was a nounced that the one hely week ser- and Mrs. William Wega were their guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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# SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

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A married man with a family. The only candidate from the part of the county that elects the Superintendent of Schools.

### monetary system commensurate with the quality being stored up. The one offsetting advantage, however, where silver is concerned is that the United States does not ; have to buy all the silver the world produces, but only a certain quan-

class will be passed. The following Lawrence Believes New Deal Discarding Theory

> Washington—It isn't often in the gold should logically go down. history of a big and powerful na-

> > from a govern-! States find its natural level. Govmental agency ernor Eccles' statement this week board, a frank reserve board spokesman would confession that rather instead see price control prices cannot be achieved through other legislative sion, but I did venture to say to gold content of the American dollar impor-; was held forth as a great panacea

tity and only over a long period of

is committed to buy from all com-

ers at \$35 an ounce, no matter if the

world supply has increased to the

All sorts of suggestions are being

made as to restricting the purchase

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SEES INCREASE

His theory is that the farm own-

point where, applying the law of it. You don't know Philip, do you supply and demand, the price of dear?"

would be

called that, throughout the New Deal are hoisted on the theory that, in efadministration, everybody, includ- feet, a 1926 price level ing the president himself, stated that menacing to the cost of living and the whole economic structure. Des Moines, Ia.-(P)-B, H. Hib-The students participating in the el. It was assumed that 1926 prices bard. University of Wisconsin ecolocal event will also take part in represented normal and that gold nomist, told a group of farm owndevaluation would force prices to ers here he believed the recent small gain in the number of owner-

But what has happened? This, operated farms in same sections of very week, the index maintained by the country is "only incidental and ers moved back from town to the

From some points of view, this

hold the price level down. But it is apparent that the New

mean instability.

### ing with them in Florida and Anne; their had been so clever about the tourniquet that had saved his life, practically; and about the time Anne's horse had lost a shoe in Mexico and

she had to get off and walk him and they all thought she'd been abducted by bandits because she a threshing machine. didn't come back, and how Philip gathered together a posse to rescue

does sometimes agree with me just

Through the greater part of lunch

about Philip Whitelaw-about the

time he and Anne were becalmed in his small sailing yacht at the Cape;

about the time he had had the mo-

truth. I was rather pleased about

"I thought you might have met in

Paris. Well, you must meet soon.

"No," answered Bigelow.

ed Bigelow, carelessly.

come to loathe Philip Whitelaw. . . (Copyright, 1937, any way as she had some shopping ever, the United States government to do, she said, so she promised to Frederick Jackson)

An anonymous letter to the newspapers "exposes" Vronski, Monday,

Put Out Chimney Fire

At Hortonville Home the past week— within the United States and let- together, and I have always hoped in the fown of Ellington Friday there has come ting the price outside the United that Philip and Anne would make evening. A chimney fire was in a match of it. Of course I know one 'progress. mental agency timot nectes statement this week of the New Deal, would seem to indicate that these always makes these plans for one's went into the house. The chimner namely the fed- devices have been, for the moment children and they very seldom come was cracked from the fire. eral reserve at least, pushed aside. The federal off and one doesn't help matters at firemen cleaned the chimney.

methods. But the fact remains that, Anne this morning that if she were day evening. The proceeds will monetary de- while, in 1933, devaluation of the to announce her engagement now, pay for the new public school band it would put an end to all this gos- uniforms which are expected to be

and Mrs George Gabriel is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. "She agreed with me," answered Mrs. Phelps. "But I don't know that Appleton. that means anything because she

Lester Thern, local business man who has been a patient at a New London hospital for several days, was brought home Thursday afterthe old lady rambled on telling him neon and then had to be taken

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant left l for Evanston, III. Friday where toring accident when he was stay, they will be guests at the home of son, Dr. Fred Grant and

**BUG PETRIFIES** 

Tribune, Kas. Forty-eight.

fered intense earaches. Recently-s doctors operated and removed the Please Drive Carefully Long before Bigelow put her in bug. It was petrified

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of good used cars? A-Yes The number of trade-ins or used cars a dealer has in stock is usually regulated by the sales of the new models. It is natural them to as-

sume that if there are not

any new models avail-

able the dealer's stock of

used cars will soon become depleted. 2 Q-Will the used car be sold for a higher price in the event of a shortage? A—Yes Without a doubt

Remember that the dealer must still pay his overhead expenses minus the revenue he formerly recerred from new car sales. Consequently, the used car must carry the burden. This means but one thirm - higher used car prices.

3 Q-Cam I purchase a user car today at the low prestrike prices?

A-Yes. Emphatically so. dealer naturally would sell for less now. rather than incur the cost of teamping and goring" cars for londer.

I. Q.—Will the automobile 4 Q.—Suppose that the strikes strikes cause a shortage are settled quickly. Will the used car buyer who purchased on the strength of a shortage and increased prices, really have gained anything?

A.—Yes. The person who buys a used car now can be assured that he got the most for his dollar. New car prices are certain to be higher and will reflect on the used car market accordingly. Last but not least, it is important to remember that the used car purchased now will not have suffered the houseds of a migorous wanter's criving

5 Q —Will there be a noticeable shortage of late model used cars if the automobile simikes continue?

A .- Yes, Demdedly so The new car buyer cannot get delivery and may not be able to for some time to come. He manurally becomes a potential pros-rect for a late model used car. Dealers have anticipated this and even now clean, late model, used cars are being displayed instead of the new

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# Marion Winner, Seymour Loser in Regional Play

# By 33 to 18 Count

New London and Shawano Battle Tonight for Class B Crown

NEW LONDON REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Marion 33, Lena 18. Sevastopol 24, Seymour 19.

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:36-Lenz versus Seymour. 8:30-Marion versus Sevastopol (Class C title.) 9:30-Shawano versus New Lon-

BY GORDON MeINTYRE TEW LONDON-Marion High

don (Class B title.)

school basketball, fairly shouting class in every move, last night walloped Lena High school in Class C regional play here and became a heavy favorite to down Sevastopol tenight and earn the right to enter state play at Madison March 31 to April 3. The score was 33 to 15.

Sevastopol won the other game by a 24 to 19 margin over Seymour but neither team showed class enough to be much opposition. for Marion. It was a case of the winner working its head off just to be offered up as a sacrafice to the fast-traveling Purgold outfit this evening

Tonight's program will show last night's losers. Lena and Seymour, battling for third place at 7:30. At 8:30 Marion will see how many points it can run up on Sevastopol and at 9:30 the feature game of the evening will get started. New London versus Shawano for the regional Class B title and the right to go to Madison. See Sellout Tonight

Last night's games were staged before a very respectable crowd: tonight's games will go on before a jammed house. Marion probably will close up the town and treke here to see its pride annex another game while the New London-Shawano game will attract every cage follower in the two cities. Reserved seats all have been sold but there are about 1.000 general admission seats available.

Shawane won the Oconto district title with a win over Marinetie. New London defeated Menasha to take the Kaukauna district tourney. In conference games this year New London dropped two 1point games to the Indians, the conference champions.

Last night's program opened with Marion and Lena on the floor. The Purgolds were as fittery as a kid. four points peared the Purgolds might be in for

Marion was handling the ball believed to be worth \$25,000 fairly well during the period but throw and Wulk took a pass from a picked up a pen to sign mate for a shot on a fast break and the quarter ended with Marion and Dean came out of a room with

dominated play so much there to promise not to heckle his teammight just as well have been no mates, to mind his own business and of three fine-looking rookies may Philadelphia Athletics, on third, Appleton had 8. Fondy also used Ohio (1) other team on the floor. It held to obey without question Manager Lena scoreless while Daley, Meyer. Frankie Frisch's instructions. Elandt and Wulk all tallied The Purgolds went to the dressing to make such a promise "said Dean room with a 16 to 4 lead. Lead 27 to 11

fried period Marion started just where it had left off in the second talking at length over the teleand continued to pile up points be- phone, precumpbly to his wife at hind a smooth-passing attack that Bradenton, "Ole Dir" shewed ur screeched class. The third quarter again and signed upended 27 to 11 for the Purgolds and even when the reserves were being. Dean was read; to start were totossed into the contest the team day. still was good enough to count a fair number of points and win easily. Lena was Literally run rag- 19 Huet'l and Ohlronce had been personal fouls. And Marion, of course, made the most of them.

All of the Marion regulars except Borchert figured in the scot. Lena-18 mg. Wulk led the way with 11 Dione f points while Meyer had 8 R Dionne paced Lena with five.

Sermour had a bad, very bad night in lesing to Sevastopol The Little Nire champs apparently had been pointing to meet Marfor Saturday night and had not taken Sevastopel seriously. When the squad from Door county turned in a half dezen sensational long shots. Ma and took a 12 to 2 lead in the first quarter Seymour went to pieces and never regalned its stride.

Playing in the second quarter was a bit more even but that big first quarter lead still remained in the Ok way and Sevastopol went to the dressing room with an 18 to 7 lead. The third quarter saw Seymour score first when Onlroage tossed a basket and saw the club move its defense out so that DeJardine, Sevastopol forward, couldn't toss his long shots. However, the Seymottr youths continued playing individually instead of working the ball around for close shots. The few times that someone did get a setup toss he invariably blew, sometimes because he was too deliberate and other times because he was taking a wild heave at the board There just wasn't any halfway

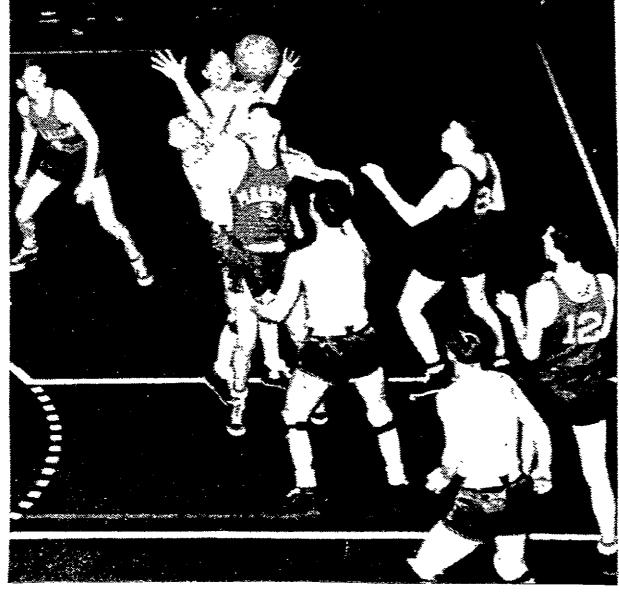
mark. Sevastopol Tires During the third stanza Seymour outscored a fast-tiring Sevastopol Felhofer, c. feam which was turning to fouling in its fatigue. The quarter ended 22 to 14 for Seymour, the peninsula team getting four points and

DeJardine, f.

Stephenson, g

Sevmour seven. gerves to relieve the regulars and due basketball teams have you or by Foste brought Seymour within have compiled a neat edge over for first place in the standings. Woolworths while Caldie had a 422 Stembrosky. Osh. 9 Abree points of tying the score, 22 to cach Big Ten opponent.

# Purgold Wallops Lena High School Northern State League Organizes with Six Teams



### MARION WALLOPS LENA AT REGIONAL CAGE MEET

Marion High school basketball team walloped Lena, 33 to 18, last night in the opening game of the New London regional tournament. The above picture was taken in the fourth period with Marion leading. 31 to 15, but still trying to control the ball, Byers. No. 5, Marion, is battling an unidentified Lena youth for a rebound. Others in the picture are, upper left, Reinert, No. 9, Marion; center, Belongia. No. 32. Lena: Olson, No. 8. Marion; E. Dionne, No. 26, Lena; and Wisnefski, No. 12, Marion. (Post-Crescent

# It's True; Dizzy Finally Is Signed

Dean Ready for Work Although 18 Pounds Overweight

saying his first "piece" and when Herman Dean self-styled "number, while, one holdout of the 1937 season," was Marion was going scoreless, it ap back in the St. Louis Cardinal fold today-his signature on a contract

Whether Dazy had the better of couldn't click until Meyer scored his annual joust with the Card on a fast break and Wulk dumped bosses was doubtful, but the talkaanother shot to even the score at live pitcher did manage to hold 4-all. Marion then added a free the suspense until the minute he

Then a h.tch developed, Breadon the laconic statement: "It's all off." In the second quarter Marion Breadon, Dean said, wanted him

If asked him why he wanted me in an aggrieved tone "I never have beekled the other Cardinals I al-When play was resumed in the mays old what Frankie ordered" Less than an hour later after About 10 towns more easi-

ged trying to stop the ibrusts and ousted on necessaris for Scanote in its wild attempts turned in 17 and the reserves clon't have the experience to capitalize un a fast-fading Sevastopel feam. The box scores.

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Delair, g. Sevastopol was badly "bushed" In 18 years under Coach Ward league at the Arcade alleys last rolled a 460 for the Johnsons. in the fourth period with no re- Lambert since the World war, Pur-, night although free throws and a basket shared in nine championsihps and won two games and remained fied ham rolled a 464 series for the Szalkowski. East 4

# Red Sox are High-Priced Car With Bum Sparkplug by Paul Fleischman. Fond du Lac. but the lengthy Oshkosh center counted 113 points this season on 44

BY PAUL MICKELSON



Jee Crenin

# John Gericke of Gibsons Rolls Top Merchant Scores

Hits 215 Game and 627 Series: Leaders Win Two Games Each MERCHANT LEAGUE

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3 8 13 and 2,758 match score for the top and 568 and Rawlinson a 200 and Schmidt, Mani. honors in the Merchants' Bowling 548 for the Killorens. Van Heuklom Schoblasky, Osh. Millers and Hooks and Tony each, the Telephone company. Cunning-

The Barbers beat the Leaths with for the Phones.

BY PAUL MICKELSON with his superb fielding and 342- boygan, with 94 points, and Dick ARASOTA, Fla. -17- Give the with his superb fielding and 342- boygan, with 94 points, and Dick Gold-plated Boston Red Sex Initing for San Diego last season. John of Manitowoc ranked third with 93 Wan Slattery of Appleton one Blondy Ryan or a Joe Di 22-year-old Dominic Dallessandro, set some kind of a record by potting Daytona Beach. Fla.—(?)—Jerome

Maggio and they might set the hustling outfielder from Reading. 42 free throws during the season.

American league prairie on fire this Pa., and Buster Mills, outfielder Scores Most Fouls Loaded with from Rochester who failed to make the big league grade with Cleve-! most personal fouls goes to Schmidt

contender. The Dallessandro favored to win out be-inine.

Several Catchers Rick Ferrell will be chief backstop again with Moc Berg chief sec- INDIVIDUAL SCORING LIST ond unless Johnny Peacock, the free agent backstop from Nashville, or. Eugene DeSaultels, formerly with Batterman, Osh.

Detroit can beat them out, The Red Sox will depend on Lef-, John, Mani. Marcum, victimized by a sore arm Meyer. Apple. uiar, with the veteran Rube Wal- Simons, East

W. L. berg for spot pitching. Although the Red Sox should Gerstner, East Grove, Ostermueller and Walberg, Lehner, Fondy Archie McKain, a big left-hander Kaems, Sheb. with experience from Minneapolis, Sellers, Apple. where he won 19 games, also may Keppel. Sheb

A difefrent spirit is prevalent in Wilson. West the Red Sox camp this spring. Un- Schwartz, West Like a year ago, they are hustling Kitchen. West

Timmers showing a 519 series and Brauer a 517. For the Leaths, De-Kuester had a 516 series.

Millers whipped the Wevenberg Dairy team. Roesler rolled a 550 se- Beduhn, Mani. ries and Schultz a 206 and 558 for the Millers while Brager had a 213. Pegal a 210 and 532 and Foster a

201 for the Dairies. Knapsteins took three from the Piening. Sheb. Johnson Hatters. Delie's 504 was high for the Knapsteins and Deus-Crabbe. West

te's 210 for the Hatters. Brettschneiders bear Shorty's Taverns in two. Radike showed a Taverns Post 201 and 548 for the Bretts and Ostrenga. East Kroiss a 214 and 541 for the Tav-

Gibsons took three from the Legener East Brandts behind Gericke's 245, 216, Kelley, Mani. 166-627. Wassman had a 511 for Bailey. Apple. the Brandts

Wichmanns took the odd game Klintworth, Fon. 8 from the Geenen team. N. David-Noe, Fondy 9 son rolled a 202 and 566 and D. Huhn a 537 for the Wichmanns while Sche had a 202 and Schade Sobieski, Mani. a 535 for the Geenen's

rolled a 245 game and a 627 self Killoren: swept the series with Kolbus, East the Johnson Boot Blacks. Johnson Becker, Sheb.
and the Geenen's rolled a 977 game rolled a 200 and 572, Foster a 210 Kremer, Fondy Killoren: swept the series with Kolbus, East Woolworths copped a pair from Riley, West

# Chairs. Indians Take Top Honors In Valley Circuit By the Associated Press Tampa, Fla.—Wild Bill Hallahan. Jake Moity and Ray "Peaches" pitchers who thought there was too much Joe Divassio on Davis were booked for mound duty

Latter Defensively in Recent Race

VALLEY CONFERENCE

(Final, 1937)						
	H.	L	Pci.	PS	OP.	
Oshkosh	10	2	_830	313	230	
Appleton ·	9	3	.750	304	289	
Sheboygan	7	5	.715	321	31Ş	
			.500			
Green Bay East	ŧ 5	7	.415	276	275	
Green Bay W.	5	7	.415	276	283	
Fond du Lac	0	12	.000	196	344	
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HEBOYGAN and Oshkosh were the offensive and defensive leaders respectively of the Fox River Valley conference during the eason just completed, official statistics of the Fox River Valley

Sports Writers association reveal. The annual all-conference teams. will be selected at a meeting of the association at the Hotel Retlaw. Fond du Lac, next Thursday evening, March 25. Ballots already have been mailed to the 14 men sports writers.

Tops On Offense The third place Sheboygan Redmen captured top honors on offense with an average of 26.7 points per game, nosing out Appleton, which averaged 25.3. Other offensive averages were as follows: Oshkosh 25.2. Manitowoc 23.6. Green Bay East and West 23 each; and Fond; du Lac 16.3.

turned in the best defensive record. edging ahead of Manitowoc Lincoln in their final game. Oshkosh allowed opponents an average of but 17.5 points this season, and Mani-towoc granted but 17.8. Other defensive averages: East 22.7, West 23.5, Appleton 24, Sheboygan 25.6. and Fond du Lac 28.6.

Virgil Batterman of Oshkosh failed to better the conference individual scoring record of 125 set in 1936 by Paul Fleischman. Fond du Lac. counted 118 points this season on 44 with 93. Ken Slattery of Appleton

Scores Most Fouls

The doubtful honor of scoring the Northwestern all-star talent land. St. Louis Cardinals and of Sheboygan, who committed 36 of Sheboygan, who committed 36 Michigan Wilderman of Fond du Lac had 35 Ohio So promising are Mills and Dal-, and Moentenich of Manitowoo 31. of 1936 need out lessandro that only Roger Cramer The least fouls among players who one good, hustling seems assured of an outfield berth, appeared in the full 12 games were Indiana cookie to list Mel Alameda and four new out- made by Curly Witczak of Manithem into a he; fielders are in the fight for the oth- towor, with but eight, while Dick championship er two positions. with Mills and Erdlitz of Oshkosh committed only

team resembles a cause of their batting punch. The last place rong on Lac team high-priced car Except for himself, Cronin is set took the lead in scoring diversity. The last place Fond du Lac team Indiana (1) with a burn spark, in the infield. He has a better look- being represented by 12 boys on Minnesota (1) ing Jimmie Foxx at first, Eric Mc- the individual list. Sheboygan, Purdue (21) Manager Joe Nair at short and Pinky Higgins. Manitowoo and East had 11 each: Cromm hopes one purchased last winter from the Oshkosh and West had 10 each; and Chicago (2) supply the spark. They are Bobby Cronin may start at second to util- the most players, 18 Cardinals Doerr. 19-year-old second baseman ize his own hitting unless young breaking into the lineups during Illinois (2) who dazzled the Pacific coast league Doerr develops fast. Oscar Melillo, the season. Sheboygan ranked sec-Michigan (1) and Jack Kroner will be the infield and with 16. Oshkosh and West used 14 each. Manitowoc 13, East 12 Wisconsin (2) and Appleton 11.

(Final, 1937)

Timm. Sheb. and bad tonsils in 36. says he's in great shape. So is Fred Ostermuel- Schmidt, Sheb. 12 29 15 36 73 had 215.

ler. Jack Wilson, 24-year-old right- Erdhiz, Osh. 12 30 13 9 73 had 215.

hander, will be counted as a reg- Johnson, East 12 24 23 25 71 Northwestern managed to keep to his size during the 10 rounds. Anderson, West 12 28 12 14 21 14 49 Hoosiers. 12 10 17 22 37 Wolverines. Shadd, Osh. Rohrer, Mani. 13 Gage. East Miller, Fondy 6 11 R. Harra, Osh. J. Harra, Osh. Selenka, Osh. Ferk Sheb. Bowers, Apple. Klusmeyer, Man. 10 Fredrickson, E. Clohesy. Fondy 12 Christus, Sheb. Moentenich, Ma. 12 Furlong, Fondy Noe, Fondy Leaman, Osh. Ettner. Mani. Kronforst, Fondy Clancy. East

Bassett, West

# Training Camp Briefs

ras too much Joe DiMaggio on this season. The Yankees' sophomore rookie arrived in camp weighing 198 pounds, ten more than he packed in 1936, and said he expects to start the season at more

Gulfport, Miss. - After tangling with the Cleveland Indians today, the New York Giants begin a week of comparative rest while they put the finishing touches on their spring conditioning. In point of spring competition, they are the most advanced club in either

Clearwater, Fla. — Wanted: several automobile drivers, in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp. Manager Burleigh Grimes' orders are that none of the players who drove their cars down to the camp can drive them back, so the boys are scouting around for operators to bring them home.

New York Yankees last year today as the Cincinnati Reds tan-Warren C. Giles denied rumors the aftermath his signing.

> Tigers were jubilant today after a Miami physician said Tommy Bridges, star pitcher, is suffering from a strained muscle in his left side and not a more serious ailment. Jack Russell, released by the Boston Red Sox, may be added to the Tiger hurling forces. He conferred with Manager Cochrane yester-

ing season.

# who select the teams, the group including seven coaches and seven Superior Central, Washington

ball teams, including the de-

holding Sheboygan to 15 points defeated Eau Claire 25 to 16 to win

# 0. Kunitz Leads Big Ten Bowlers With 656 Series

baskets and 30 free throws. His Northwestern Wins Two nearest rival was Ken Timm of She-Games to Keep Elks League Lead BIG TEN LEAGUE

Minnesota

925 869 931-2725 tion). 893 849 867—2609 Armstrong in Win 947 950 866-2657 910 872 857-2659 905 1008 910-2823 sonification of the black plague. is: 918 1036 1023-2977

G FG FT PF TP. game to lead bowlers in the weight championship. Since Henry:

12 44 30 18 118 Big Ten league at the Elks alleys is recognized in California as fea-12 40 14 22 94 last night as his Wisconsin team therweight king, that question was Steifels Clothes, Green Bay 12 33 27 15 93 last night as his Wisconsin team therweight king, that question was Hoberg Evergreens. G. Bay The Red Sox will depend on Left John Mani.

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12 33 27 15 93 less linguit as ins disconsilited in Just about settled, although Mike's their pitching mainstays. Johnny Witczek, Mani.

12 33 27 15 93 less linguit as ins disconsilited in Just about settled, although Mike's title was not officially at stake.

13 35 12 6 82 1.036 game to win two from Iowa. So last night James Joy Johns-Marcum, victimized by a sore arm Meyer Apple. 12 32 15 19 79 J. Joyce cracked a 633 series and ion matched Armstrong against Al-

20 27 56 ing back Indiana in two games, gro slashed, battered and pounded have three veteran southpaws in McKeefrey, Ap. 12 17 17 29 51 Balliet had 608 and Wissman 603 until Spoldi was well drained and F. Cornelisen-E. Spachman. 9 13 51 for the leaders. L. Graef shot a 609 well beaten. 20 10 21 50 series and 220 game for the Rotarians Undefeated Keppel, Sheb 11 20 8 21 48 noosiers.
- Wilderman, Fon. 12 17 11 35 45 A 590 series and 245 game by

28 28 E. Koerner setting a 195 game as
18 26 Chicago won two from Ohio. The 21! Purdue upset Minnesota in two

21 games with E. Davis setting a 596 20 Gophers showed S. Balliet in the 16 top position with a 594 series and 15 235 single effort

# Marquette U. High Is

ity High School of Milwaukee was' the Ione Wisconsin quintet in the 10: running today for the championship Rotary of the national Catholic interschol-' astic basketball tournament. The speedy Marquette team went into the quarterfinals yesterday by Northern Valley Loop

coming from behind to defeat St. Aloysius of New Orleans, 34 to 27,

# Reds would acquire Diz Dean as

Pasadena - Manager Jimmy Dykes ordered out Bill Dietrich, a veteran, and two freshman hurlers, John Rigney and Frank Papish, to back and work some more' and that pitch three innings apiece for the Chicago White Sox against Los Angeles in the first game of the train-

Oshkosh's championship Indians opening at Madison March 30.

ed seven points, Superior Central; a place in the state meet. Ed Geitz,

1 Iowa (1)

12 16 21 40 W. Hughes had 571 and 204 for the against the Lions and Junior Chaming tournament on the Elks club al-4 3 30 H. Brock spilled a 550 total with

count and 215 single same. The

Schade, Apple. 5 1 0 1 2 Hildebrandt, She 3

Former Led Offensively, are in for an unpleasant surprise gle with the Detroit Tigers, General Appleton and Kimberly

Lakeland, Fla .- The Deiroit

# Park Win Class A Cage Games

fending titlist Superior Central. Racine, Shorewood nipped Wau-, tant because it is one of the three won elimination games last night, watesa, 36 to 34, and Washington clubs in this region that has a to qualify for the state tourney Park of Racine beat Kenosha, 27 to lighted park. It is planned to play Led by Ed Rehnstrand who scor-

> At Eau Claire-Class C: Fall lights on their diamonds. Creek 30, Alma 20: Independence 30.

21. Cornell 12 (championship): the season, according to statements. Draper 16. Iron River 14 (consolaby their representatives last night tion.) Class B: Ashland 37. Bloomer In the absence of the league pres-

Milwaukee 33. Delavan 31. Class C: kauna, league treasurer, was named Elkhart Lake 17: Grafton 16; Wa-; acting chairman at the meeting. terloo 28, Walworth 26.

24. West Salem 23 (overtime). 34. Platteville 29. Class C: Argyle, competition left two places open L 24. Barnevald 13; Middleton 24, which were filled last night. If

45 27 New Glarus 15. At Wisconsin Rapids-Class 31 : Edgar 19. Cambria 17; Juneau 20, achieved its aim. 31 Plaintield 16.

39 Park, Racine 27, Kenosha 20, 41 At Superior-Class A: Superior ing. 41 : Central 25. Eau Claire 18.

20 52 At Antigo-Class C: Minocqua 33, he already had an 8-team schedule Rib Lake 32 (championship); drawn up, but that he would await Northwest. (2) 1029 977 927-2833 Three Lakes 23. Owen 21 (consolation of Appleton and Kim-

New York. -(P)- Henry Armstrong, a sort of modernized per-

923 900 879-2702 the latest scourge of the New York Two weeks ago Armstrong came Several Appleton Teams 944 836 950\_2730 here from Los Angeles with a reputation as a puncher. His first time SCORING LIST

SCAR KUNITZ spilled the out he knocked out Mike Belloise.

puns for a 656 series and 244 New York's claimant to the feathergame to lead howlers in the

12 22 19 16 63 its slim hold on first place by turn- Cut is the right word, for the Ne- J. Bech-E. Van Kessel.

In Volleyball Loop J. Beth, Green Bay 9 14 13 18 41 Powers were the main factors in The Rotarians made another clean The second weekend of firing in 12 12 17 23 41 Illinois 2-game win over Michigan. sweep of their four games series the American Legion's state bowlber of Commerce in the Inter-Club; leys will be held this weekend. The

Olympics Volleyball League, last tournament opened last weekend night at the Y. M. C. A. thereby with Green Bay keglers and Apple-28 E. Koerner setting a 195 game as 26 Chicago won two from Ohio. The 25 easterners were paced by W Pla- 27 man with 530 and 219.

28 E. Koerner setting a 195 game as 18 completing their 12 game season ton booster teams showing. The without a loss. Dr. P. V. Landis, and Bay bowlers took over all the positions.

29 man with 530 and 219.

20 Purdue times Minnesola in two teams from the completing their T. E. Orbison, John Millis, H. L. At 7:30 tonight two teams from the completing their season to booster teams showing. The completing their 12 game season to booster teams showing. The without a loss, Dr. P. V. Landis, and Bay bowlers took over all the positions. Gebhardt, Frank Clippinger and T. Kimberly, one from Menasha, three N. Barrows, had too much dynamite from Appleton, one from Fremont packed in their guns. They defeated and five from Sturgeon Bay will the Lions by scores of 15-4 and 15- roll. 13. and the Junior Chamber of Com- At 12 o'clock Sunday noon there merce by scores of 15-8 and 15-3. will be four teams from Marshfield. The big surprise of the evening one from Merrill, two from Clin-

Chicago P Marquette Univers scores were 15 to 13 and 15 to 13. The final standing of the teams: W. L. Pct. <sup>,</sup> Lions Jr. C. of C. 2 10 .167

Campion high of Prairie du Chico: Kaukauna—Four teams were rep-Barbers, Bernhardt Grocery No. 1 was eliminated last night by a pre- resented at the first meeting of the and No. 2. tourney favorite. Catholic High of Northern Valley Baseball league Joliet, Ill., 23 to 20. The game was Thursday night at Kaukauna and o'clock nine Appleton teams will contested furiously and the lead because plans were not completed roll. They are Karl Plaasch Barber changed hands almost every min- a second meeting will be held at 1 Shop, Jolly Good Fellows, Elm ute of the way. Neither team ever o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mil- Tree Bakery, Puritan Bakery. Dog held more than a three point edge ler's tavern, 110 E. Third street, Robbers, Sheepherders, Milwaukee Pio Nono high won a consolation Kaukauna. Teams interested in the Cheese Company. Cohen Brothers game from St. Joseph of Pittsburgh. home talent loop have been invited and Forster Taverns. to attend

Glen Miller, president, presided cis Reickel, Kaukauna, and Robert 2 Thursday night. Managers at the Mugerauer, Oshkosh. Representa-2 meeting include Lea Krause, Mentives of the Fond du Lac and Nee-2 1 2 asha; Tom Murphy, Appleton; Fran- nah clubs were not present.

# Little Chute and DePere Join Loop; Hope for 2 More

Still Considered as Prospects

BY DON ANDERSON

AUKAUNA-Members of the Northern State Baseball league admitted Little Chute and DePere last night, bringing their roster of teams up to six, and expressed hope that Appleton and Kimberly would give their consent by the next meeting Tuesday night.

Park trouble and lack of funds are obstacles to formation of a club at Appleton Charles Pond told the gathering, but he said he would "go he believed the city could produce : good ball team with proper organization and backing. The members unanimously approved a suggestion that if Appleton decides to enter the league within the next week or so. the next meeting will be held there. Representatives of the different

teams were told last night that Kimberly was "reasonably certain" of Class A high school basket- Claire and scored seven points, coning the league. Besides strengthmidweek contests this summer at The results of regional elimina- night. Kaukauna and Green Bay tion games last night follow: are the other two cities with flood

> Coppes Presides The addition of Little Chute and At New London -Class C: Mar- DePere to the league brings the list ion 33. Lena 18: Sevastopol 24, Sey-1 of teams to six. The other clubs Kaukauna, Green Bay, Manitowoo At Rice Lake-Class C: Milltown and Two Rivers, are "all seet" for ident, Mayor Arthur C. Schuelze At Madison — Class B: South of Manitowoo, John Coppes of Kau-

> The movement for formation of At Sparta-Class C: Spring Green an 8-learn league was started at the 39. Bloomington 31: Wisconsin Dells first meeting of the representatives 24. West Salem 23 (overtime). this year. The retirement of Nee-At Monroe—Class B: Stoughton nah-Menasha and Oconto from Appleton and Kimberly bring their C: teams in the league will have

Members talked over the possi-At Racine-Class A: Shorewood bility of admitting Oshkosh should 35 36. Wauwatosa 34: Washington one or both of the teams that are still uncertain decide against join-

Ken Neuman of Two Rivers said berly before submitting it to the

# Over Aldo Spoldi Legion Bowlers Resume Firing

Among Those Showing Tonight. Sunday

FIVE MAN EVENT

Busch Shoes, Green Bay Public Service. Green Bay Coffeen-F. Wassenberg. Green Bay

Berner-F. Tombal.

Green Bay Green Bay SINGLES · F. Feldhausen. Green Bay 1.126

came when the Junior Chamber of tonville and two from Wabeno on Catholic Meet Winner Commerce defeated the second the drives and at 2 o'clock four Catholic Meet Winner place Lions in two close games. The from New London, four from Appleton, one from Kaukauna and one

from Fort Atkinson. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon 12 0 1.000 Marshfield, Merrill and Fort Atkin-333 son will roll doubles. The Appleton teams slated are as

follows: Saturday - Tuttle Press, Patter Paper company and Appleton Coat-Managers Plan Season ed Paper company, all of Appleton. Sunday-Koletzke Five, Campus

On Wednesday evening at

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Appleton Catholic Cagers Win and Lose at Tournament

# St. Joseph Cops But St. Mary Is Downed, 18 to 7

Menasha Teams Eliminated By Squads From Lake Shore

DIOCESAN GRADE SCHOOL TOERNAMENT FRIDAY'S RESULTS Afternoon Holy Name, Kimberly, 17, Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, 11.

St. Joseph, Appleton, 11, St. Joseph, DePere, 19. St. Mary, DePere, 18, St. Mary, Appleton, 7. St. Mary, Clark Mills, 14, St. thony, Oconto Falls, 9. Sacred Heart, Manitowoc, 23, St.

Evening St. Mary, Kankanna, 11, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 3. St. Luke, Two Rivers, 15, Patrick, Menasha, 7. St. Mary, Manitowoe, 17; St. Mary, Menasha, 11.

John, Little Chute, 29.

Menasha, 10, SUNDAY'S GAMES Afternoon sus St. Joseph, Appleton.

Evening 7:00-Sacred Heart, Manitowoc, versus St. Mary, Clark Mills. 8:00-St. Mary, Kaukauna, sus St. Luke, Two Rivers. 9:00-St. John, Green Bay, versus

ENASHA-Playing before a Kolb. rf. M packed house both afternoon LaSee, if and evening, nine grade Olson, M. school cage teams emerged victorious and nine lost hope of winning | Verher, c. tournament laurels in the sixth an-Roffers, rg. nual diocesan grade school pasketball tournament which started Friday at St. Mary gymnasium.

inated thereby leaving the home town without representation. St. Mary cagers, winners of last year's tourney, dropped a 17 to 11 decision to St. Mary, Manitowoc: St. John, winner of the Catholic Boy conference crown this year, was defeated, Bay: and St. Patrick's Shamrocks Frawley, lg. lost, 15 to 7, to St. Luke, Two Riv-

Favorites in the tourney because of their conference standing, the St., Sacred Heart, Manitowoc-23 John team was outclassed by the Green Bay aggregation which took Walter, rf.

Teams which will show in the St. John, Little Chute-20 second round to begin at 3:30 Sumday afternoon are Holy Name, Kim- Koeim, rf. party; St. Joseph, Appleton, the Van Asten, rf. team which captured second place Hurst, If.

St Mary, Manitowoc, copped a 17-11 victory from St. Mary, Menasha. Led by E. Gorychka, who dropped two buckets and two gift Ranquette, rf.

Smashing the hoop for three field last year, displayed the same brand of ball which won that honor and Van Dyke, rf led his team to a 15-7 win over Haen, ri St. Patrick's Shamrocks of Menasha. Bunker topped the Sham- McCarty, M.

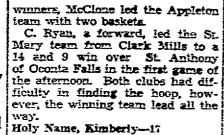
went home with a II-S decision over Holy Cross. Donner, a shifty guard, collected six of his team's points and was a bulwark-on defense. Femal caged the loser's lone marker from the floor and Van-Dyke hit the hoop for their only LeClair, ii. Woodrash, c

free throw. The most exerting battle of the Gauthier, rg. fight between Sacred Heart, Maniming by a 23 to 20 margin. At the end of the requier period of play the score stood 19-19 and an overtime period was necessary to unife towor forward, swished a shot from the free throw circle and followed a moment later with arother to bring his team's total to 23.

Holy Name, Kimberly, stayed in Piaskowski, rf. the running with a 17 to 11 victory over Holy Innocents of Manitowoo. The Kimberly lads played a smooth came and led 8 and 3 at the half. Weir, rg Scoring was divided for the winners but Graczyk drooped three! baskets and two free throws to pace

St. Joc. Appleton, in Clese Win right to go into the second round of play in the tournament. The The the closely battled throughthe victory was not de-Burghardt, rf. Birling, If.

or hann Dobete, mon an easy 13 to 7 victory over St. Mary, Appleton, in one of the afternoon St. John, Green Bay-17 games. Kolb dropped two buckets while Vissers and Roffers each had McCade, rf two field goals and a free throw Deiner, If.



FG FT PF. Gaffney, rf. Van Hammond, 🕾 Smits 15. Van Dyke, e. Larson, rg. Weyenberg, ig Busch, lg. Totals Hely Innocents, Manitowoc-12

Meyer, rf. Graczyk, 14. Nory, e. Eiermann, rg. Patrick, lz. Ziegelbauer, lg

Totals St. Joseph Appleton-11

Grieshaber, 11. Veit, rf. Natrop, H. St. John. Green Bay, 17, St. John, Largman, L Klein, c. Smith, c. Drexler, rg Gregorius, rg. Forester, lg.

> Totals St. Joseph, Depere-10 FG. FT. PF. Van Sistine, rf. O'Meara, If. Deacon, 12. Hudson, e. Kane, Ig.

Totals

St. Mary. DePere-18 FG. FT. PF. Vissers, c. Gottier, lg. St. Mary, Apple

McClone, rf. Mollon, ri. DuChateau, If. Toman If. Pieffer, c. Trieber, c.

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Totals St. Mary, Kankanna-11

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Buchberger, !!

Rieth. rf. Giordana, rg.

Totals St. Luke, Two Rivers-15

LeClair, rf.

Totals Dowling rf.

Osiewalski, li Noel c.

Tetals St. Mary, Manitowoo-17

E. Gorychka, lt. Aczaczek, c. H. Ziarnik, rg Ziarnik, II.

Totals Geason, ri. HOKS II. Kelasinski, L Dorzweiler, c. Mayeiski, rg. Ciske, lg.

Lingnoiski, rg. Totals FG. F. PF. 0



GEHRIG A HOLDOUT? NOT ANY MORE

"Iron Man" Lou Gehrig and his wife were all smiles as they boarded a train in New York for St. Petersburg, Fla., where "Larrupin' Lou" will take up first basing duties with the New York Yankees after ending his hold-out for a contract calling for payment of \$36,000 plus a bonus. (Associated Press Photo)

# **Netballers Will** Play Round Robin

Appleton Y, Oshkosh Elks. Waukesha. Clash Here Tonight

Possibly the biggest volleyball match next to the state tourna- track champions, Charles Fenske. round robin matches.

The local team has not engaged in competition against the Waukethe Oshkosh Elks in a match game, event easily. took the local team to the cleaners,

lowed by a match between the Rich, sprints. Y.M.C.A. and the 1936 champs. The Elks will meet the local team in 8Z Volleyball Team their return match to close the evening. The games are open to the, public with no admission.

represented the local association eighth graders at Roosevelt Junior Schwandt, Hammer, Carlson and was dropping three games

By winning three straight matches, the 7Z volleyball team won the seventh grade home room tournation over 8Y by scores of 7-15, 16-1 Ryan, 170, Newark, N. J., (10); Jack Minnesota (0) 853 841 895—2599 Asmus, f. Wunley, 161, Scranton, Pa., outond place with two wins in three by 15-10 and 157; 8X copped from (8). starts while the TY squad won one 8W by 15-10 and 15-11; 8X won over game and lost two. The 7W team 6Y by 15-4 and 15-6; 3Z defeated Busby Asks Change in finished in last place with three 8W by 10-15, 13-8 and 15-7.

The winning 7Z team included Oilers and Denver Team David Ryan, Lincoln Schuerle, Harland Seith, Riley Solie, Ralph, Stocker, Leroy Wagner, Art Web-Wiesenberg, Stanley Williams and

0 Bob Yohr. 14; 7X won over 7Y by scores of climans

Milwaukee-P-The Heil Quality Products, American match bowl-

resume defense of their title tonight against the challengers, the Budweisers of St. Louis. The Hells hold a lead of 631 pins built up in the first nine games of the match rolled at St. Louis Nine games will be bowled here

to conclude the match, three tonight

### and six tomorrow. Schinner, Christie

kee handball team, upset the Mad- as recently as 1934. ison duo of W. R. Doolittle and E. W. Chapleau last night to enter the United States. semi-final round of the Wisconsin A. A. U. doubles handball tourne- Gersmehl Signs With ment. The scores were 17-21, 21-19 St. Mary, Menasha-II FG. PT. PF. and 21-14. The semi-final round will 2 be played today with only Milwau-0 kee teams still surviving.

> o Lawriczak, rg. o King, Ig. Totals 3 St. John, Menasha-10 FG. FT. PF. 0 Govinski, rf. 0 Kaminski, lf. Wippich, c. 1 1 2 Skolmowski, rg. Trader, Ig.

pire—Fountain, Appleton.

# Chance at Armour Title rolled by Harrington.

annual Armour relays in Chicago | 510 count for Pitt while Beeman | tonight. Coach Tom Jones said he | Columbia remained one game bewould enter runners in the special; hind Pittsburg by defeating Hartwo-mile and four-mile relays and vard in two games. Lawlor was sprint medley events.

ment, which will be held here Set- West Allis, miler, and Al Haller, het leading the victors with a 556 urday, April 10, will be staged at Milwaukee, pole-vaulier, are ex- series. Hopkins with a 506 count the YMCA, this evening, when pected to lead the Badger contin- was high for Fordham. the champions and runner-up in gent to a possible team title. Fens-1936, Waukesha and Oshkosh Elks, ke won the conference mile last and Heinritz a 572 for the Army. will meet with the local Y team in week in 4:12.9, defeating Don Lash Bradford's 530 was high for Yale. by a step, while Haller, who also holds the Armour pole vault recsha champs this year but did meet ord of 13 feet, 61 inches, won his

at Oshkosh. At that time the Elks. Others making the trip are Lloyd took the local team to the cleaners Cooke, Walter Mehl, and Bradi and with the defect still fresh in Towle, who with Fenske will form 1261. Los Angeles, outpointed Aldo the minds of Captain Gene Mullen the relay team; Jack Kellner and Spoldi, 135, Italy, (10; Frankie and his men, the Y team is out for, Bob Brandt, hurdlers; John Weich- Blair, 148, Camden, N. J., outpointmeeting in the first encounter, fol- and Ed Heinrichsmeyer and Howse,

The 6Z volleyball team won the Bocheile, 127, Pleasantville, N. J. The regular lineup which has home room championship for (6).

season again will take the floor. High school this week. The squad Spikers—Mullen. Koletzke, Men- won three games while 8X was 1654. Cleveland, drew with Swede Wisconsin ning, Feurst, Krause and Schendel: winning two out of three, SW was Berglund, 1651, San Diego, (10). Setup men — Heiss, Potter, copping one and losing two and 8Y

The winning team included Billi 7Z Team Wins 3 Games; Baker. Robert Berg. William De Calif. (1); Alberto Lovell, 193 Cops Roosevelt Title oth, John Leonard. Robert Pelton Russel Piette. John Seaborne and win, 191, Los Angeles, (4).

er, Wendall Whitman, Russell' Okla, Oliers and Denver Safeways three to five, introduced a measure TW by scores of 15-10, 4-15 and 16-

by 15-9 and 15-6: 7Z won over 7X; then afforded in the cage world by 15-9 and 15-6: 7Z won over 7X; Denver soundly whipped the Hol universities, colleges and high H. Gleisner rolled a 550 series for Emericant for the Library of Stars, olympic tribsts and schools. Busby's latest bill adds Northwestern.

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The senate this week approved for the Badgers, Emericant for the Badgers, Emericant for the Calibration of the Calibration of the Badgers, Emericant for the Calibration of the Cali ning. 43-35, although the trails out-, and sert it to the assembly. scored the Otlers from the floor

### ing champions for three years, will Harry Vardon. British Golfing Star. Dies

considered by many Britons as the greatest golfer in the history of the game, died today at his home in 4:16.2 at Teronto for new Canadian Totterbridge, Herrfordshire.

for many years. open golf championship three times. in 1899, 1911, and 1914.

Win Handball Matches
An outstanding figure in the golf of Agus Callente handicap in track;
Milwaukee—P.— Mike Christie world for more than 40 years, he and Art Schinner, veteran Milwaucompeted in British open tourneys ter.

Vardon made several tours of the St. Therese Team in

ers' Monigomery, Ala, class D club, hit a home run. Gersmehl, a Lutheran parochial school teacher, will report in June. He was a star athlete at Concordia

college, River Forest, Ill.

# Feavel Hits 669 For Navy but It Drops Two Games

Pennsylvania Retains Lead In Elks Eastern League

ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE

Pennsylvania Pittsburg Columbia Fordham Princeton Notre Dame Harvard Army

753 922 789—2464 776 825 803—2404 Princeton (1) Pittsburg (2) Navy (1) 851 1007 906-2764 Army (3) 836 941 916-2693 805 854-2294 Columbia (2) 768 843 867-2478 Harvard (1) 755---2393 / 868 829 815-2512 ond and third games. Notre Dame (2) \$15 851 833-2499

ONSISTENT bowling by place. Pennsylvania in the Elks. 8:30 Eastern league gave the lead- championship. ers two wins over the Navy despite the 669 series rolled for the losers Badger Track Team Has count of the winners was a 586 games of 266, 224 and 179. The best

Pituburg retained its second Madison -P- Fourteen Wiscon- place position by taking two games, sin trackmen will compete in the from Princeton. Anderson rolled a high for Columbia with a 560 series while Adsit showed a 512 for

Notre Dame pounded out two

The Army trounced Yale in three straight games. Haug rolled a 577

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York - Henry Armstrong 1261. Los Angeles, outpointed Aldo mann and Riley Best, high jumpers; ed Saverio Turiello, 1464, Italy, The games will start at 7:30 Milt Padway and Sam Sharff, pole- (8); Maxie Berger, 1352, Brooklyn sharp, with Waukesha and the Elks. vaulters: Ed Christianson, shot-put; outpointed Phil Baker. 135, Nor-

Atlantic City, N. J. - Frankie Caris, 1621, Philadelphia, outpointed Cyclone Sammy Williams, 164, Wins at Roosevelt Washington, 107, Aug 1331 Washington, 10); Abe Kauffman,

Hollywood, Calif.-Carmen Barth.

Phoenix, Ariz. - Hank Hankinson. 214, Lancaster. Ohio, knocked lowa out Ray Jerome, 236, Bakersheld, Purdue Argentina, knocked out Moose Ir- Chicago

ment at Roosevelt Junior High 14 and 15-6; 6Z defeated 6X by 16- Munley, 161, Scranton, Pa., outschool. The 7X squad landed sec- 16, 15-11 and 15-6, 8Z won over SY pointed Jee Ryan, 155, Newark,

by (Prog ). Milwaukee, autnor of a Chicago (1) 887 927 879-2693 Denmark-33 Meet in A. A. U. Finals bill to increase membership of the Iowa (2) —favorite survivors of basketbell's yesterday exempting all amateur.

world series —meet tonight to de- boxing under school and church oran Box Tisconstitution in the Zien Lungition of the mational A. A. U. cham-, suspices from control of the mational A. A. U. cha mission.

The present law gives the com-

The senate this week approved

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Tolay a Year Ago-Jee Mangan! Cornell law student, ran mile in

Vardon had been in poor health and Joe Kirkwood passed up Au-Harry Vardon won the British gusta Open Golf tournament for tour of Central America.

Five Years Ago-Phar Lan Aus- three games. M. Schneider tolled a trainen champion, easily won \$50. 630 series for Michigan. Keltner Makes Bid

Brewers' Farm Team the first game reported to the PostManawa— Leonard "Grandma downed the Roosevelt sixth grade Gersmehl, center fielder for the Club, 3 to 5, Friday afternoon at Janesville Merchants baseball team Frankin grounds. Jim Lingels and Storil who had a great team of Tadjok 2. Janesville Merchants baseball team Franklin grounds. Jim Lueck was Storik who had a great year last Hovde, i no in the Southern Wisconsin league in pitcher and John Weiland catcher season, hasn't staned as yet and has Spannon on 1936, signed a contract this week to for the winners. Foster and Block Keltner gave a sparkling fielding Verbrick, g. play ball for the Milwaukee Brew- both tossed for Roosevelt and Foster

with Illinois and Michigan, was man than the veteran, Mickey Neabling, f. Gersmehl taught in St. Paul's Lustill in the running today for the Heath.

theran school, Manawa, two years central states deaf school cham- Sothoron and George Blaeholder, Hass, c. ago and played third base for the pionship after three flights of play righthander, gave Emmett Mortell, Bouressa, g. Wolves in the Waupaca County in a round robin tournament. Each former University of Wisconsin McCanna, z. 2 6 league. He was considered the best won two games and lost one. Wis- player, some nelp in correct ng his Webster, g.

# Denmark, Kimberly, Kaw And Menasha Teams Win At Amateur Cage Meet

winning team and 17 on the losers.

'Three of the winners were benched

Sellers Is Star

with 15 points as he broke through

for seven field goals and a free throw. The Business Aces led 6 to 5

quarter they had gotten back some

of the points and trailed 23 to 28.

28 to 26 with five minutes of play

Berg banged a lon one for Kau-

to play. The game ended with the

Kimberly Bakers Cop

nah, in the third game, 46 to 36. The

In the other game the Fargo Fur-

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Lagers ahead. 32 to 30.

to go and scored a win.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Demark 32, Pantry Lunch, Kau- by four personals and one of the

kanna, 30. Van Thulls, Kimberly, 46, Valvolines, Neenah, 36, Fargo Furniture, Kaukauna, 32, Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, 25. Menasha Bus. Aces 35, Bantas,

Menasha, 34.

and fourth games.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Chute, versus Andrews Oils, Green

8:30 - Business Aces, Menasha,

versus Denmark Old Lagers. pants, Kimberly, SUNDAY'S PROGRAM 2:30-Winners of Saturday's first

sus Fargo Furnitures, Kaukauna.

7:30-Afternoon losers for third 8:30 - Afternoon

5:30-Winners of Saturday's see-

IMBERLY- First round play shots to stay in the game. Denby Lee Feavel, Feavel showed in the Fox River Valley Ama- mark showed former high school teur Basketball tournament, stars besides the "ancient" Mr. which opened here Thursday night. Gaffney. The Lunches showed Kauwas completed last night when four kauna and Appleton talent, the latteams joined the quarter- ter group being Emerica, Lloyd, finalists for tonight's competition. Wonser and Arnold of Fox River

Denmark Old Lagers defeated the Paper. Pantry Lunches, Kaukaura, 32 to Denmark took a 10 to 6 lead at 30; Van Thull Bakery, Kumberly, the quarter and a 19 to 10 lead at beat the Valvoline Oils, Neenah, 46 the half. In the third stanza it, Walsh set a fast pace. to 36; Fargo Furnitures, Kaukauna, was 26 to 19 but the Lunches came defeated the Kimberly-Clark team back in the fourth and trailed only of Neenah, 32 to 25; and the Menasha Business Aces turned back left. Gaffney got his name in the their fellow townsmen, the Bantas, scorebook with a book shot but R.

Four games are scheduled tonight with the winners going into the for the Lagers. The Lagers stalled Harman much too clever with-a semi-finals tomorrow afternoon, around but finally scored again mixture of left uppercuts and for the championship in the evening and the losers for third place. Last night's program opened with the two Menasha teams battling and the Business Aces being returned winner by a 35 to 34 count. The game was a grudge battle with showing Kimperly Citto players. The game was a grudge battle with defeated the Valvoline Oils, Nee-Jack Notebaart. He hung 22 on the

### Van Thulis led 17 to 8 at the quarter, 25 to 15 at the half, and 38 to 21 at the third quarter. R. LeMay L. Schoenke Bowls scored seven field goals and a free throw for the Bakers and Block six field goals and a free throw for Series of 646 in the Oils. Lutheran Big Ten berly-Clark of Neenah, 32 to 25. The Furnitures led 3 to 5, 16 to 11

Wisconsin Team to 3 Straight Wins

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE W. L. Illinois 41 34 Michigan 40 35 34 41 31 41 Minnesota

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eran Big Ten Bowling league last # Rasmusser. g week when it defeated Northwest- G.sov. g ern, cellar team, in three games at

To Defend Pin Title the Kansas City Trails before winhe five-man commission measure games behind the kague leaders. C. Fuersi rolled a 545 count for hidiana.

lows turned back Chicago in 710 Van Thulls—16 out of three games with B. Eggert C. Vancer Vellen f getting a 663 total for the victors T. Lavis: F. Hoffman rolled a 580 for Co.-

Ohio counted out Minrisota in three games with A. Parron show ing the way with a 598 series. B Cotton rolled a 557 score for Min-

C. Braeger hit a 230 game and 602 series for Purdue as the fine

For Lin Storti's Job Kenterus. 3 Bilovi, Miss - F.- Ken Kelmer, Kach Softball Victory, 8-5 Milwaukee sandlot player with a

> Keltner gave a sparkling fielding Verbrick, g. exhibition yesterday and has been Block, g. hitting the ball hard.

Manager Sothoron said he was Jacksonville, Ill. -(P)-Wisconsin, trying to obtain a better first base- Kimberly-Clark-25

Referee—Unser, Menasha, um- all around player in the loop, being consin beat Indiana, 22 to 15 and pitching stance, windup and de particularly potent with the stick. Illinois, 23 to 17.

# Wisconsin Boxers In Easy Win Over Villanova Squad

8,000 See Badger Team Score 6-2 Victory

team won four bouts and Jack Sellers of Appleton, former picked up two more points on forhigh school star, led the winners, feits to defeat Villanova college mittmen 6 to 2 before a crowd of 8,000 at the field house last right at the quarter, but trailed 18 to 25: The Badger winners were Jim 6:36 - Duce's Taverns, Little at the half. At the end of the third Walsh, Janesville, Captain George Stuper, Milwankee, Gordon Har-7:30-Van Thulls, Kimberly, ver-, The Aces then managed to get a man, Superior, and Vito Schiro, one point lead with a few seconds Madison. Wisconsin's entries in the Denmark Old Lagery and the of Janesville featherweight, and uncontested bouts were Art Walen

> played deliberate ball and made ponents remained in Polladelphia use of every scoring opportunity because of tliness. with the famous "Tut" Gaffney, . The easterners, who claim an un-Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Denmark, directing beaten record in dual competition, The Lunches, on the other won the 145 and 175 pound bouts. hand, shot every time they got their, Gene Dille of Fond du Lec, swimhands on the ball in the first half ming team captain who recorred and although they settled down in for boxing two weeks ago, dropped the second they resorted to long a decision to Bob Mentsinger, Villanova welterweight, and Captain Tony Sala outpointed Truman Torgerson of Rock Falls, Wisconstit's light heavyweight. Jim Walsh, punching aggressively

when he could escape his opponent's clinches, earned a decisive mod Captain Stupar

only to have Berg repeat his long sweeping rights. Both tired rapidly range efforts with 10 seconds left after a hard exchange at the beginning of the third round, but Harman already had a big lead. Schiro's 165 pound match will Van Thull Bakery of Kimberly, Jack Jirosik produced bursts of fast showing Kimberly Club players, action with the Villagova boxet

> punches. A freshmen championship bout in which Ray Chisholm of Glidden won the decision from Joe Czys of Mauston, and an exhibition te-tween Art Waish and Ken Schmidt of Madison, completed the card The Badgers will meet West Vir-

Match Bowling Finals Tomorrow

# FG.FT.PF. Bud Stach and Everett Wegner Will Clash

The final match in the city match 2 bowling tournament will be staged 2 at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the - Arcade alleys when Bud Stæin 7 22 clashes with Everett Wegner, Weg-FG.FT.PF. ner entered the finals last week 3 via the forfest route when Hocks 1 Pank at became ill, while Stack 1 turned in some of the pest bowling of the meet to beat Roy Reinke in

3 four straight The winner of Sunday's mater will take first place, the loser second and Reinke already is assured third place. High single game award 17 so far belongs to Budy Hoffman who rolled a 269 game.

Medals will be presented the bowl ers after Sunday's efforts. CHUTERS PLAN MEET Little Chute-Pairings for the Little Chute match bowking tournament which will get underway over the veckend on the Wonders alleys,

Earl Williamsen will meet &. Keens with George Lock opposing me Rev. James Gerer: Tom Verstegen meening George Hermisen; Clarence Currie meeting Teng Wonders: Herman Stach meeting A. F. Rock and Em.! Hinkens rolling Jewy Lamers The tratches will be three

## Kleifoth Wins Free

Throw Meet at School With a record of 23 cut of 50 tree throws Charles Election wen first place in the Rosevelt Junior High school eights grade fres throw convest this week at the school E. Johnson scored 27 throws to finish in second place. Other scores include John Marx 28, Reman Schmid and William Delions FG. FT. PF. 25. Robert Bowers 24. Robert Berg 2 22, Donald Strutt and Bud Thomas

# Bergman Wins Roosevelt :

Alden Bergman made 23 cur of \$7 free throws to win the seventh grade free throw contest at Rocseveit Jumor High school this week All class members competed. Other lugh scorers were John Melke **25**. Dar Moser 19; Loren Lillige 18. 0 Keith Hardacker 18, Royal McGfli A' 18, Howard Jahnke 17, Micky Mr-

# Hockey Results

A. A. Playoffs St. Louis 2, Kansas City Q Oklahoma A. and M. teams had

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3:30-Hely Name, Kimberly, ver-4:30-St. Mary, DePere, versus St. Mary, Manitowoc.

winner of first game in afternoon. BY LES BISELX

Three Menasha teams were elim-17 and 10. by St. John, Green

a 3-2 lead at the quarter and Scheeler, rf. streached it to 9-4 at the half. At McDonnell, If. the end of the third stanza, the vis-itors led 16 and 7. W. DeLoo was Wilda, rg. the spearhead of the attack and led Nimtz, Ig. his team with eight points. Play Again Sunday

in last year's competition; St. Mar.y R. Van Asten, M. DePere: St. Mary, Clark Mills; M. Vanden Heuvel, c. Sacred Heart, Manitowoc; St. Mary, J. Vanden Heuvel, 1g Kaukauna; St. Luke, Two Rivers, Strick, rg. consolation winners last year: St. Verstegen, Ig. Mary, Manitowoc: and St. John, Green Bay.

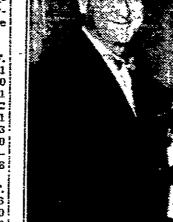
shots, the Manitowoc team had lit- McMahon, rf. tle trouble in winning after a third Neicz, If. quarter spurt which put it out in Grissman, c. front, 13 to 7. Cicke was top scorer Donner, rg. for the Menashans with five points. Hurst, Ig. goals and two charity shots, Ken! Woodrash, all-tournament center | Holy Cross, Kaukauna-3

rocks with one basket and two free Kramer, c. throws Kaw St. Mary Wins Two Kaukauna quintets battled Steffens, it. it out for 24 minutes and St. Mary Femal, Ig.

afternoon games proved to be the Heili, Ig towoo, and St. John, Little Chute, with the Sacred Heart squad win- St. Patrick, Menasha-7 the knot. Little Chute scored first Landskron, c. on a free throw but 50 second be- Bunker, rg. fore the whistle McDonnell, Mani- Foth, Ig.

his mates. Slipping home under the tape Kluba, rf. with a one-point margin. St. Joseph. Appleton, scored II points to 10 for S: Joseph, DePere, and won the

to the for scoring honors for the DeLao, e.



Wisconsin's 1937 Big Ten indoor Harvard.

14; 7X won over 7Y by scores of Climaxing a week of griefling The present law gives the com15-5 and 17-15; 7X defeated 7Z by play against the toughest competi15-13, 4-15 and 15-11; 7Z beat 7W tion afforded in the cage world by 15-9 and 15-6; 7Z won over 7X; Denver soundly whipped the Hol by 15-9 and 15-13. TY beat 7W by Denver soundly whipped the Hol schools. Bushy's latest by ladden and 646 series to lead the Badgers. Emericant for the cage world universities, colleges and high H. Gleisner rolled a 550 series for C. P. and 15-15.

London -7- Harry Vardon 55

STATE TEAMS SURVIVE

### miures of Kaukauna downed Kim-The Furnitures led 3 to 5, 16 to 11 Paces League - Leading on five field goals and four free throws for the Furnitures. Hass and Webster each got six points for the Neenah quint. The box scores: Business Aces-35 Schuerer f.

53 25 Borenz. f. 28 Remmel, L Schwartbauer, f. Hoks, c. 39 36 | Sellers. 5. 37 38 Beek, g. Wilmet, g. Totals

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Valvoline Oils-26

At Madison M ADISON —— The University of Wisconsin boxins

9:30—Green Bay A. A. versus Du-Pantry Lunches of Kaukauna stag- of Gamesvine Leader Means pants, Kimberly, ed a close game before the Lagers! Vernon Woodward of River Falls, copped a 32 to 30 verdict. Denmark heavyweight. Their scheduled ob-

> from Referee Jim Keefe in his bout with George Shull at 125 pounds. wary start in the 135-pound boot, but put on a lively two-fisted attack in the last two rounds which gave him the edge over Eddie Kirk Bill Duffy, busky and hard hitkauna to make the count, 30 to 28. | ting Villanova 155 counder, found

> > relying largely on a right jab and Schiro counting heavily on counter

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BY VICTOR ECBANK

New York -- 2>- Stocks shifted from one foot to the other in to day's market and, except for a few steels, rails and specialties, made little or no progress.

In addition to nervousness over the labor outlook, another break in U. S. government securities tended to keep many traders in the safety

Dealings were slow from the start. Transfers for the two-hour proceedings were around 600,000

mates mill activities in the Pittsburgh district next week will start! at 93 per cent of capacity, up three points at a new post-depression

points at the best notwithstanding plans of the Lewis unions to start an organization drive in its plants. U. S. Steel, Cruciole and Republic. while far from buoyant, were a bit ahead most of the time.

Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, International Paper, Reming-ton Rand, Seaboard Oil, Texas Corp. Western Unon, Consolidated

International Harvester. Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, An-Oil of N. J., Westinghouse, General Electric, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Southern Railway and Southern

# **Downward Trend** In Hog Dealings

Cattle Quotations Higher Compared With Last Week's Prices

turned back after the opening towith declines reaching as much as 10 cents in some classes. comparison with last week's

Fat lambs lost as much as 25 cents during the week, the top falling to \$12.40 at the close compared with \$1325 during the early part of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

higher; weights under 200 lbs nations soon will be forced to desteady to 10 higher; packing sows pend largely on North America

only very thin light cutters show-15 50, new high since may 1935; best light steers 15.25; best yearlings C 1485: helfer yearlings 1200; bulki steers 9.25-1300; meaty feeders to

Sheep receipts 3,09, all direct. For week ending Friday, 4,300 dafat lambs around 25 lower, late top 1249 against a practical top of 13.25 early in the week, the highlamb supply around 75 per cent, from Colorado and Nebraska, few around 50 higher; top shorn lambs for week 10.75, closing 10.25; late ing from fed bands very light; outs small lots natives closing II 75 upward; best fat ewes 800; bluk natives 7.00-7.75, no shearing lambs

Chicago — P— Poultry, live. 4 trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs., 203. 5: Plymouth and white rock 261, bare- 1.15-1.152; No. 4 mixed 112-1.13. backs 20; roosters 13, leghorn roost- Oats No. 2 white 52-53; No. 3 white ers 12; hens 24, young toms 18, old 49-51. Rye No. 2, 1.19-1.21; Barley 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. malting 1.10-1.32; feed 75-1.00. up white and colored 20, small white and colored 17; geese 15; capons 7 lbs. up 28, less than 7 lbs.

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Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

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Although the west suffered for Johnstown. Pennsylvania. paralyzed by an eight-foot flood. creased suffering of the homeless

# Again Face Selling

North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1 in treasury and guaranteed issues

of a point, leaving values at the lowest levels for 1937. by reports institutional holders

the share list. The relatively few issues which managed to work a little higher

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — Butter, 3,331, firm: round white sacked per 100 lbs. on creamery-specials (93 score) 364-37 track 2.25-39; No. 2, 1.00-1.10; com- extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) mercials 1.75-85; Idahos 3.40-50; 352-2; firsts (88-89) 341-352; standards (90 centralized carlots: 35%. Onions, commercials 40-50; No. 1.1 Eggs. 16881, steady, prices un-

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 17-19c

 Alfalfa Seed
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Some idea of the terrific force of the blast which wrecked the Consolidated school at New London, Tex., killing hundreds of children in the worst disaster of its kind in history, may be gained from this view of the twisted wreckage. Searchers were going through the ruins hunting bodies of additional victims when this picture was made. (Associated Press Photo)

# List Natural Disasters Occurring in Last Year!

Washington, D. C.—"One of the flood containing copper sulphide most spectacular of the world's nasolution.

Solution.

"Wind and weather reached their reached their rock into cliff-rimmed Loen Lake, climax in February, Gales, snow-! Norway, which threw up a 300-foot, storms, and extreme cold sweet flood wave that wiped out two vil- across twelve countries of Europe lages." says a builten from the Na- and the Near East, killing hundreds

China, in which thirty million people faced starvation. This was an

of misfortunes with drought, fires, to fall in New England. floods, and tornadoes. In summer the most serious drought in the country's history for scores of years parched the northwest and central states, burning up wheat The accompanying prolonged heat wave of approximately 100 degrees. states, took the lives of more than

lapsed and at least 300 people were. Vicente, El Salvador in December, centuries-old ceremony will be which the Scottish kings had for-killed by the released poisonous in December. The reached when church dignitaries merly been crowned.

New York -- P- Another selling movement in U.S. government bonds brought further sharp losses

By the end of the first hour de-Selling again was accompanied

were lightening portfolios in preparation for a gradual rise in mon-

creamery extras 36: standard 354. A few low yield congulate congress and most slid off with the federals, and most A few low yield corporate issues (current make) 17-191; brick 16-17; spectiative ratings were inclined to sag in absence of support from

against the down trend included American and Foreign Power 5s. Alleghany Corp. 5s and Youngs-town Sheet 34s The last named climbed about 2 points.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -(P) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 16;. Farmers' Call board, horns 15% cents.

# Prepare Abbey For Coronation

And Poets Now Closed

crops, cattle and nineteen natives.

malting 1 00-1.35: timothy seed 475- lack of water in summer, the east carrage in the racing. In August 7550 per cwt. clover seed 30.00-36.00 was deluged with it in spring, they destroyed crops in the Phil- "Tiers of wooden seats will be vested with their sovereignty there. In August 1.516 per cwt.

Jiarch floods ravaged thirteen east- ippines and in October took 310 built this spring high among the carrage in the racing in August 1.516 persons lofty columns of the nave and confessor stands the famous malting 1 00-1.35; timothy seed 4 75- lack of water in summer, the east damage in the Pacific. In August, VIII.

family patents, unchanged, 7.35-7.55: recalled its famous disaster of 1889 lept earthquake killed approx- 2.500. On the coronation day, when the seat. To loyal Britons it glows restandard patents unchanged, 7.35-1. In western Pernsylvania and north irrately 300 people in Januthese galleries are filled to over- with more glory than did the gilt at 190-50. Standard middle over- which originally allowed by all eight-hood flowing with ruling kings and and decorations which originally eased suffering of the horreless perished when the village of La queens in gorgeous robes, peers and covered it. For ever since Edward "Floods inundated southern Eng- Chorrera was swallowed up by the ambassadors in smart uniforms, and I had it constructed in 1301, it has land and France in January, and earth and its place taken by a roar-peeresses glittering with gems, they served as the seat of the British of attack. Luzon Island in the Philippines in ing volcano. Earthquakes killed will blaze with brilliant colors like monarch during the solemn corona-December.

On November 20, the dam of a copper mine reservoir in Japan col.

July, and leveled the city of San

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To Public

Washington, D. C .- Westminster Abbey, London's historic church of kings and poets pageantry and solernn ceremony, has been closed to the public to prepare it for the coradded blow to a country which, by a severe cold wave, and on its only part now open for services is since 1920, has been prostrated by heels dust storms harassed Texas, the small Chapel of St. Faith, at the southern end of the South Transept. which isusually reserved for pri-

> "As early as last summer craftshall fell three feet deep, killing says a bulletin from the National men were renovating the organ." Geographic Society, "and worshippers missed its impressive booming tones as they sang hymns to the "Tornadoes harried Florida. Geor-, thin notes of a plano. At that time.

"Tiers of wooden seats will be vested with their sovereignty there. It is spring high among the "In the Chapel of St Edward the senate debate on the sit-down built this spring high among the "In the Chapel of St Edward the with appointment of his appointment."

"Other great English churches, wife of William III.

## 2 Killed, 4 Arrested In New York Robbery

up, which went into rehearsal Irving Brant, editorial writer on the Of King George Thursday and opened late yester day before an audience of police deSt. Louis Star-Times, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme court, who conducted the tectives in Twenty-ninth street put senate stock market investigation

> looting of a fur manufacturer's secthe National Grange, Representative Lemks (R-ND), 1936 Union hour was frustrated because detectothers will follow. tives had waited for it for two

> The dead men, who were a costly former supreme court justice, will split-second behind the police in discuss the Roosevelt bill over the reaching for their guns, were Jo- radio Monday night. He is expected seph Epstein, 44, and Julius Rich to favor it. man. 33, both of Brooklyn, and both with criminal records.

Silvers. 33. Joseph Catrone. 27, itself aloof and apart from the will James Thompson, 21, all of Brook- of the people. yn, and George Blickendorf, 27, of

any, holding a unique position as does not attack the court as an ina hurricane raged up the Atlantic marble columns scoured and pol-seaboard.

ished—but in anticipation of an-Typhoons did their share of other coronation, that of Edward coronation in the existing above with the needs and the time. constion, that of Edward that of Edward I in 1274, all the

worst typhoon of recent years.

several thousand more spectators it is a plain battered oak throne

"Landslides following a vio- into space normally seating about with a curious large stone under

"The Coronation Chair which the Senator Black "that there is a deep Queen will use was made for Mary conviction among the people who

Weddings, Fanerals In Abbey "The spectator who knows his held unconstitutional."
distory may well be thinking of the Senator Vandenberg (A-Mich.) past as ne watches George VI pre- pleaded for respect of all law, saysented with the Ring. Orb. and ing "Llegal mespass cannot be con-Scepter next May. In his mind's doned." long procession of British kings and Brown-inged patience queens who were crowned under this same roof. Among them he may "to shoot down men in the Chrysler pick out Richard III, entering the plants to drive them out to uphold Abbey parefooted as a sign of hip- the majesty of the law" mility: the boy king Edward VI. for whom the tedious ceremony was shortened: James II. from whose head the crown almost toppled: George IV. not in his heavy robes and wiping his face with handkerchiefs, young Queen V.o. sons were injured, 20 semously, in

"Not only coronations, but also

sions are solemn times when the hushed Abbey is draped in black for the funerals of royalty or of noted Britons. Until the middle of the 18th century, the Abber was the favorite burial place of English by Adin Fields and Vira Stilen. monarchs, and contains many of route 1, Shiocto their gilded, or elaborately carved marble tombs. Even little Edward When the princes murdered in the Tower, has his remains preserved here, thus achieving his highlighten full resting place, although he was cheated out of his coronation.

"In a small room above Abbott Televic Change stand a prince of the courty of the fifth the court of the courty of the court of t cheated out of his coronation

a stuffed gray parrot, her pet for forty years.

Approximately three milion baseball bats are manufactured in

### iween supreme court decisions and sit-down strikes. "The one man responsible for the sit-downs is John L. Lewis, who 🕏 closer to the ear of President Boose, velt than any other man," said

Urges Farmers

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today there was no connection be-

Court Proposals

Senator Burke. "If he (Lewis) would give the word, these strikes would end to-

"Attacks on the court in congress have caused large groups of our people to lose some measure of respect for law and the constitution." Surke contended, referring to outbursts in congress yesterday, "and that condition would namedly engender discord"

Senator Black (D-Ala.), an advocate of the bill declared during a heated senate argument the supreme court majority had so restricted federal powers "as to make impossible for congress to pass legislation tending to alleviate

Await Court Decision The administration position, in

he words of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, was that the future policy to ease strike tension depended largely on the impending decision by the supreme court on the Wagner labor act. Besides the debate over the la-

por situation, these developments arose in the court controversy: 1. Senate committee members learned that supreme court justices

preferred not to testify on the proposal to enlarge the beach unless give opinions on questions of technical court procedure later. 2. Closing two weeks of festi-New York —(?)— A \$30,000 hold- mony by proponents today were

olution.
"Wind and weather reached their Historic Church of Kings two men in the morgue today and during early days of the New Deal. four others in jail.

Meticulously planned, acted out beforehand just to make sure, the adviser to the president; leaders in

> party presidential nominee, and Former Justice to Speak 4. John H. Clarke, only living

5. James Roosevelt the president's son and administrative assis-Four tight-lipped, surly prisoners, tant, declares at Athens, Ga, that captured as they emerged from the the federal judiciary has taken adbuilding, gave these namest David vantage of circumstances "to set

will deny the fairness of the charge

The president's bill be declared with the needs and the times. Senator Borah (R-Ida.) enlivened

with another of his celebrated attacks on monopoly. "Live Under Law" Warning that business "muşt

come back to live under law or else it will plant seeds of widespread lawlessness." he insisted his proposed amendment to strengthen state powers was the best method Such strikes have no warrant in

law, he declared, but result largely from "the fact that vast corporate interests are living in violation of the law." "We should realize," rejoined

have been sitting down that laws enacted for their benefit will be

eye he may see approaching from . Referring to the situation in their

out of the snadows of centuries the state. his Democratic colleague-

'I am not yet willing.

### 30 Injured as School Buses. Trucks Collide Prescott, Ark - P- Thirty per-

the collision of a heavily loaded truck and two school buses filled royal meddings have filled West with children and parents in rural minister Appear with spienald page. No ada county late last might Most annry. George VI. then Duke of of the victims were children. They were prought to a Prescot York was married there on April They were prought to a Prescott 26 1920 hospital where physicians said in contrast to such festive occa- three were in a critical condition.

> Application for a marriage Ecense has been made at the office of John E Hamischel, county clerk,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LEGAL NOTICES

"In a small room above Abbott Ishp's Chapel stand a number of lifelike wax effigies of Briver coyalty. Some of these are copies of leather or wood and cam as, effigies which were dressed in the dad monarch's clothes and displayed on their coffins. A few of the early wooden effigies are shown in the Abbey's Norman Underwicht. "Among the wax figures is that of the beautiful Frances, Duchess of Richmond, who was the model for Brittania on Britain's coinage. In the case with her effigy is perched a stuffed gray parrot, her pet for the state of the Court, Brotzen on Britain's coinage. In the case with her effigy is perched a stuffed gray parrot, her pet for the state of the court, and allowance of the assistance tax due from said estate and the court from the court from the curt of Appleton, in said county, of Aprich in said county, of Apric

By order of the Court,
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EDWIN S GODFRET,
Attorney for the Estate,
110 South Onsida St.,
Abulaton, Wisconsin.

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Calif Pack Helpful to the steels were esti-Cal and Hec Can D G Ale Can Pac Case Cer De Pas Bethlehem ran up more than 2 C M ST P and P Coca Cola

Bonds were mixed, as were the major commodities. Tilting forward during the greater part of the session were Sante Fe. N. Y. Central, Great Northern,

Edison, Electric Power and Light. Kennecott, Woolworth, U. S. Rubber and Boeing. Backward were J. I. Case. Deere.

Chicago - (P) - The hog market

All grades of cattle were higher prices, though medium weights and heavies lost a considerable portion

7.500, including 7.000 direct; few sales 210-250 lbs 10.00-10.25, weak to shade lower than Friday's close or weak to 10 cents lower than early: quotable top 10.35; compared. choice hogs 200 lbs up. steady; today, influenced, traders said, by medium kind all weights 25-35 indications that wheat importing

10-15 higher: pigs 10-25 higher. Cattle receipts 200; calves 100; for supplies. compared Friday last week: light Winnipeg, where prices reached banks U. U. No. 1 2.75-3.10 accord- Government Bonds steers and yearlings, excepting new highs for the season, caught ing to size and quality; U. S. No. 2. common kinds, 25-50 higher, mostly; the attention of Chicago traders mostly 2.15. Maine Green Mountain the comparable medium weights. 50 up; comparable medium weights, and heavies steady to 25 higher and buying here at times was symafter losing big part of week's advance on unevenly lower close; adian market. common steers steady; stockers and; Wheat closed 2 cents above yesfeeders strong to 25 higher, meaty terday's finish. May 1364-2. July North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1 in tres kinds up most; herfers and med- 1247-1, and corn was 1-11 up. May and partly graded few sales 2.50; today. num to choice beef cows 25-50 high- 1.108-3. July 1.053-4. Oats gamed er; common and medium heifers \$-1\$, rye 1\$-1\$, and provisions were nary quality 2.25; new stock about clines ranged from 4-32ds to 21-32ds up least: cutter grades and com-; 5 cents off to 3 cents up. mon beef cows weak to 25 lower. ing full decline; bulls steady and vealers 50-1.00 up; largely short-WHEAT feds in both steer and heifer run; but prime 1498 lb. sters reached

rects. Compared Friday last week; O. est locally in March since 1929; fat So loads clippers and seasonal scar- R'city of fat sheep, latter selling bulk wooled lambs 12 25-12.40, sort- B. mostly 1075 upward late: most L

CHICAGO POULTRY

Ds and less 19: leghorn hens 16:.; colored fryers 26;. Plymouth and white rock 27; colored brotiers 25; hard 41-43;. Corn No. 4 yellow

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Half-Day Trade Have to Depend Largely

On North America Chicago-CP-Wheat prices soarwith week ago most good and ed almost 3 cents a bushel here

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —?)—

Bellies-

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July	1.24	1.22	12
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CORN—	-	•	
May new	$1.10\frac{1}{2}$	1.097	11
May old	1 09	1 06≨	
July new	$1.05\frac{1}{2}$	$1.05\frac{1}{3}$	
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July	.44	<u> 47</u>	.4
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Mar.			12.65
May	12 65	1277	12 61
July	13 10	13 00	13.03
Sept.	13.32	13.20	13.27

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - P- Wheat No 2 tant rates unchanged.

17.00

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago (P) Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 1.443-1.451; No. 2 hard 1.433; No. 4, 1.381; corn: No. 2 yellow 1.171; 'ian markets. No. 3 yellow 1.133-1.154; No. 4 yel-Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: low 1.12-1.15½: No. 5 yellow 109½-twins 17-17½; single daisies and 1.11; No. 3 white 1.17; No. 4 white longhorus-17½-3.

Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: low 1.12-1.15½: No. 5 yellow 109½-peg rise.

Cattle steady.

Hogs weak.

sample 493; soy beans: No. 3 yel-1 low 155%-156; barley feed

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Minneapolis P. Flour, carload lives Chicago—F)—(U. S D. A)-Hogs Importing Nations May family patents, unchanged, 7.35-7.55; 34.90-50. Standard middlings 35.00-

lois, per bbl. in 93-lb. conton sacks. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (T)— (USDA.)—Pota-toes, 92. on track 367, total U. S shipments 730, old stock, weak. supplies liberal; demand slightly better for best quality large size killed by the released potsonous in December ressets: other stock demand slow: tains U. S. No 1, 24050; Wisconsin pathetic with action in the Can-round whites U.S. No I few sales

fine quality large size 2.30-35; U. S. commercial 185; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs ordisteady for best stock, supplies liberal, demand fair: carlot track sales

bushel crates, Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10-172, fair High Low Close condition 2.00 a crate. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - P - Butter, fresh ey rates.

limburger 18-181. Eggs. A Irage 24: A medium 22. ungraded (current receipts) 22; Poultry. In e hens, under 5 lbs. 20, over 5 20; legnorms 15, roosters 15; ducks, over 4; lbs. young white 19: young 18. old 18 geese 129: tur-

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton S15.00-18 00. Potatoes. U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin Colorados 3 15-25.

keys old toms 14: old hens 18. No.

Todav's Market At a Glance

New York-P-Stocks irregular: steels resist selling
Bonds lower, U. S. governments down again. Curb ragged: wide swings both

Foreign exchange level; impor-

Cotton higher; domestic and for-

eign trade buying. Sugar improved: trade buying. Coffee steady: improved Brazil-Chicago - Wheat strong, Winni-

### fonal Geographic Society. "Most devastating disaster of the mendous property damage. A terwrecking shipping, and causing treyear was the spring famine in the rific blizzard, the worst there in Szechwan and Honan Provinces of decades, swept through central Ja-"The United States was struck

Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and The United States had its share Colorado, and caused 'brown snow' "During the same month. northern Transvaal, South Africa,

some of whom had to be dug from their blanket of ice. which also assailed the eastern sia, and Alabama in January, American sightseers, with whom southern California in February, the Abbey is among London's most and, in April, lashed through six popular sights, found canvas and may be larger, older, or more into itself some of the duties of southern states, killing 421 persons, scaffolding blocking their views of pressively situated, but Wesman, the legislative branch," and causing damage amounting to famous monuments. Royal effigies are Abbey is more revered than. The president's bill, he declared. acres in Minnesota. Wisconsia, Cal- millions of dollars. In September, were being scrubbed and begrimed

dollars worth of property, and 169 perished in Chosen (Korea) in its transepts to permit the squeezing of nation Chair. To unknowing eyes worst typhoon of recent years.

Mounts Vesuvius and Stromboli, place on George VI's head the his-italy, and Mount Asama, Japan, toric St Edward's crown, erupted during the year." "Other great English churches

# CHILD LABOR BOX SCORE

States Stand 28 to 18 For Amendment; 36 Needed To Ratify

The proposed 22d Amendment to the constitution reads: The Corgress shall have the power to smit, regulate.

and prohibit the labor of

persons under 18 years of The power of the several States is unampaired by this article except that the operation of State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to leg-

islation enacted by Congress.

28 states have ratified it: New Hampshire
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8 more ratifications would put it in the constitution: 9 have ratification resolutions up this year: Connecticut Nebraska
Delaware North Carolina
Maryland South Dakota
Massachusetts
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> Louisiana Mississippi

Alabama



18 have voted against it: Connect out Nebraska New York North Carolisa South Carolina South Dakota Maryland Tengers Massachusetts Texas Vermont Vermont Virginia 2 have taken no action on it vet:

6 have legislatures meet ing this year but no ratification resolutions up: Florida South Carolina Georgia Tennesse Rhode Island Vermont Tennessee 4 states do not have legislatures in session this year:

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interior body designer. The mechanical work was done by the Le-Baron Detroit Company, with John Votypka, chief body engineer in direct charge, under the supervision of Mr. Selje. It is the most elaborate job of refitting the interior of a car ever attempted and representation of the survey of the s it has worked out to the complete satisfaction of the fastidious Major

The greatest ingenuity was used barometer, clock, compass and al-

his command, the busy Major will surroundings suggests high prices. home in Ossining. As he has to tractive restaurant costs consider- cessories of every description. The Riverside headquarters are abreast of his tremendous daily able quality. program, he was thinking of utility as well as luxury when he ordered this Chrysler Airflow.

Obviously, you won't have need for an automobile such as that owned by Major Bowes, out you will and chefs get along in perfect "harget the utmost for your car dollar when you choose from one of the minimum of waiting - no loud new Chryslers awaiting you at the Van Zeeland Garage, 615 W. College avenue, in Appleton, Here, too, you can ask to be shown the famous new Plymouths.

Willing Workers to

Shiocton - The Willing Workers dishes are sure to be clean for the find that buying car parts and serhold their monthly meeting at the them, rinses them, drubs them, items in the upkeep, you will be of \$50 and forced him at the point the Congregational church will church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The following committee will they are sparklingly clean.

The August Jahnke's good, used parts.

The August Jahnke Wrecking

George Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Booth.

Spinach was introduced to Eu-Company's headquarters are conwill pay you to check over your Mrs. Harry Strong and Mrs. Ernest rope about the fifteenth century, veniently located on Highway 41 Spring car needs and make your

Members of the Rebekah lodge held their meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Following the business meeting, cards and dominoes furnished entertain-

nigh, and Mrs. Louis Booth, low: schafskopf. Mrs. Chester Dumond, high, and Mrs. Leon Kennedy, low. and at dominoes. Mrs. Claude Ber-zill, high, and Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, low. The entertainment committee for the evening included Mrs. Ray Wilkensen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Herman Miller. Mrs. James Colburn. Miss Marion Newton and Miss Marjorie Johnson. The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school has postponed its March meeting, because of Easter vacation. The next meeting will be held April 22 with the following committee: Program—Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. James Colburn, Mrs. John Thompen: refreshment--Mrs. Emil Santkuyl. Mrs. Louis Booth and Mrs.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Speehr were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews. Miss Lorraine Andrews. Willis Andrews and Bob Witthuhn.

ADOPT PUPPIES Des Moines, Ia. - (3)- The Des

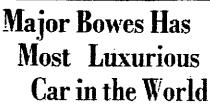
Moines animal rescue league advertised it had sixteen pupples for adoption. Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons, coming by street car, aucomobile or afoot, crowded into the shelter the following day. They not only took all of the

sixteen pupies within an hour after the place opened but all the rest of the homeless dogs.

Pertland, Mich.-(P)-Two skunks

nearby farm home of Mrs. Alice Dutcher.

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in designing the console that is placed on the division between instrument grouping that includes ments holding bottles and glasses of of patrons. very handsome design.

Convene at Shiocton

Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred. Mrs. Alice Felsner. Kenneth Andrews.

SKUNKS MOVE IN

which crawled under the Hamil District school near here caused he hurried evacuation. Mrs. Christine Guilford, the teacher, is holding classes in the



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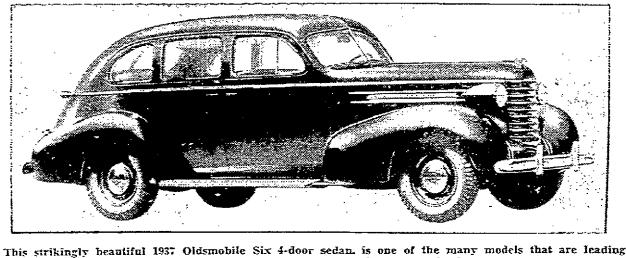
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